ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

ODZBIDKINS!

"Uzcudun Knocks Out Draak in First Bound."

THERE was a young man named Uzcudun,
Who was due to be nipped in the buddin',
But, in spite of his name,
He acquired much fame,
By knocking his rival out sudden.

TOO TRUE.

Paolino Uzcudun is not a name to conjure with in squared circles, but it can always be changed to "Battling" this, "K. O." that or "One-Round" the other.

The wonderful originality of box-fight managers in choosing nom de guerres for their proteges is one of the marvels of modern mauldom.

See where the New York State Athletic Commission has ordered Joe Stecher to grapple with Joe Malcewicz. Let's see, didn't the N. Y. S. A. C. tell one John Dempsey where to head in also?

But, at the time of going to press we hadn't heard that John had headed in at the particular point designated by the N. Y. S. A. C.

"Drake Loses All but Two Members of Swimming Team."

However, Drake will be found in the swim when the next setting hatches out.

See where Clarence Kummer, failing to get a jockey's license, took out a marriage license.

Senator Bruce says Judge Gary, who believes in prohibition for his employes, has a well-stocked cellar. Well, the Judge has so many employes that there wouldn't be enough to go round anyway.

QUITE SO.

Those people who recently forged a will and crabbed the game by misplacing the tail of a comma will probably pause while their sentence is being pronounced.

St. Louis has 1259 lawyers to Cleveland's 977. Indicating that while Cleveland may have passed us in population we still lead in litigation.

Crown Prince Carol of Rumania has become a plain citizen. Will he join the Chamber of Commerce and vote and write letters to the Peoples' Column and everything?

"Way Paved to Have Woodlock Confirmed."

Who got the paving contract?

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

MUTT AND JEFF—PROSPECTOR MUTT IS STILL HUNGRY—By BUD FISHER

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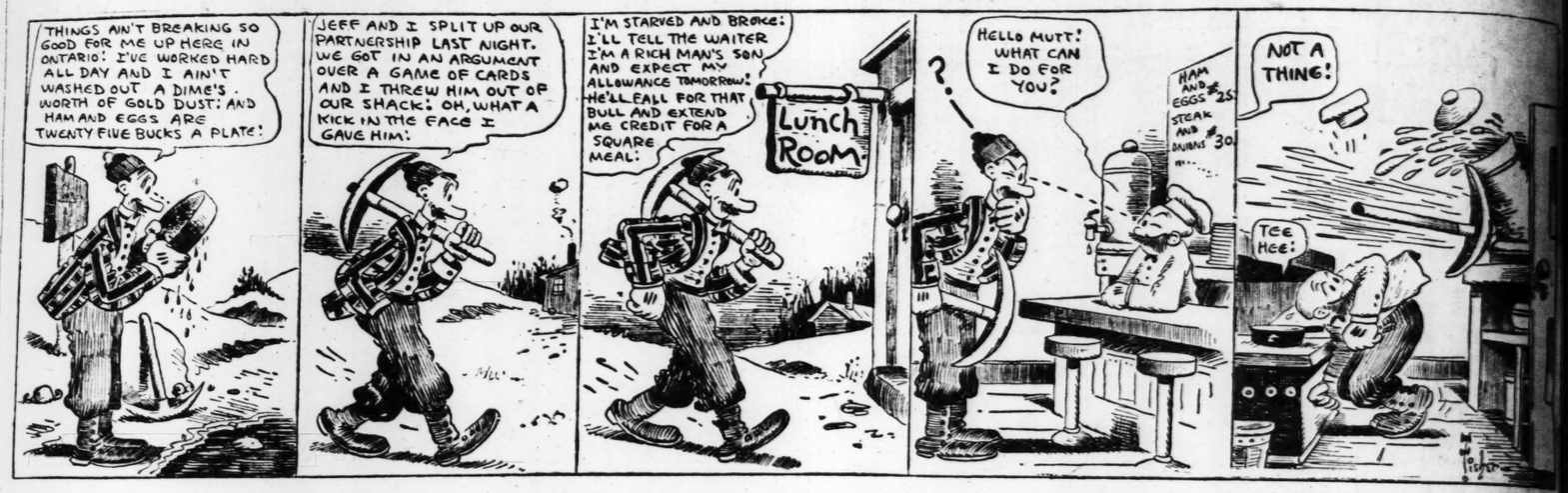
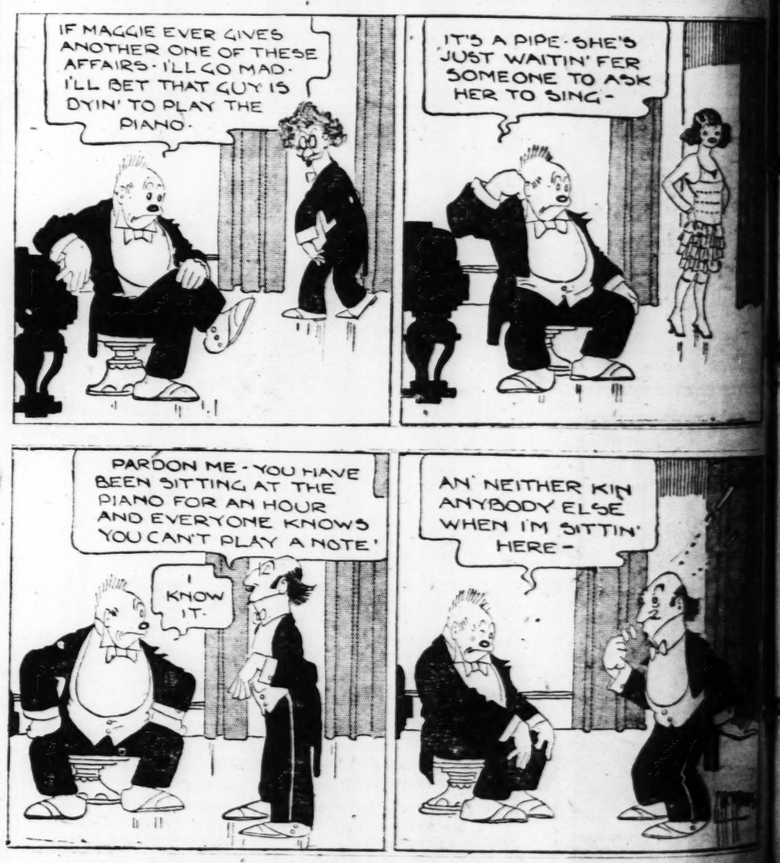


NEW BASEBALL DISCOVERIES—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1926,

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer—By Fontaine Fox

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



JUDGE RUMMY —By TA

10,000 OFFERS—
Helps, Homes, Aut
In Tomorrow's
Big Want Director

VOL. 78. NO. 201.

ROUTINE COURT ACTION DISCLOSES TWO MILLIONAIRES

They Are Hugh and Hazlett K. Campbell, Bachelor Brothers and Sons of Pioneer Business Man.

RESIDE IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

City Rushed Past Their Quiet Ante-Bellum Home While Fortune Accumulated in Trust.

A routine court action yesterday disclosed that two bachelor brothers, residing in virtual seclusion in an ante-bellum house in the heart of the downtown section, are millionaires.

Their fortune was born of the pioneer trade of the young nation, 100 years ago, and time and careful management have multiplied it, while the city has grown up and rushed past the quiet home of its owners, at 1508 Locust street.

They are Hugh and Hazlett K. Campbell. Both have lived more than 70 years. Hazlett, who is said to be a semi-invalid, is possessed of a trust fund amounting to $1,417,198, which has more than trebled in the last 26 years. Hugh, who has retired as trustee of his brother's fortune, necessitating court approval yesterday, has an approximately equal or larger estate, although his inconspicuous charity may have reduced the sum.

Following the court action, servants at their residence stated they would not see reporters. Facts concerning them, as given here, were gathered from their acquaintances and records.

Story of the Fortune.

The story of the fortune begins with their father, Robert Campbell, who was born in the north of Ireland in 1804, a man of few personal friendships and of Scotch-Irish descent. He came to St. Louis in 1824 when it was a little town in a three-year-old State. The next year he made a difficult journey to the Rocky Mountains for his health and there became associated with William L. Sublette of St. Louis in the fur business. They made money in spite of Indian difficulties. They came back to St. Louis in 1835, opened the store of Sublette & Campbell, where they dealt in Indian and army goods, and made more money for nearly 30 years.

Before the Civil War the elder Campbell was known as one of the growing town's wealthiest men, but it was not long before the fortune was forgotten. He was president of two banks and owner of the old Southern Hotel, a center of St. Louis life. Because of knowledge he gained in the upper Missouri River valley, army officers and Government officials used to consult him about Indian matters. His brother Hugh, born in Ireland and educated in medicine in Scotland, joined him in business here in 1859, but later retired in ease.

These brothers died in 1879, and Robert's wife, Virginia, died in 1882. Robert left three sons—Hugh, Hazlett K. and James A. Campbell. He had provided in 1877 that upon his death his estate should be held in trust for the sons with Judge Thomas Gantt and David Ranken as trustees. Under this deed the estate was divided equally among the brothers in 1885. James, however, became trustee for Hazlett's share. Mrs. Campbell left her sons $1520.

Source of the Inheritance.

James died in 1890 and Hugh succeeded him as trustee for Hazlett. James left his whole estate, worth $395,288 then, to Hugh. Presumably Hugh's inheritance from their father was of about the same size, and presumably his fortune has swelled with the years as Hazlett's has.

When Hugh became trustee, Hazlett's estate was worth $451,673. Like James, and, doubtless, like Hugh's, it consisted largely of Government bonds, ever a gilt-edge investment. An audit made in preparation for Hugh's retirement from the trusteeship showed that net accretions from income in Hazlett's fund aggregated $965,524, bringing the present capital to nearly a million and a half.

Scarcely any expenses were charged against Hazlett's fund, not even including household expenses until a few years ago, as Hugh maintained the home, which he owns and which is assessed at $140,700. For the last year he was charged $10,000 under this item and $5000 in several previous years. Hazlett's income has been reinvested and as securities matured their principal was reinvested. He owns $1,342,000 in Liberty Bonds.

It is provided that if Hugh survives Hazlett he will inherit the latter's estate, otherwise there are

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
MARCH 26, 1926.

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10,000 OFFERS—
Helps, Homes, Autos, Etc.—
In Tomorrow's
Big Want Directories

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

WARMER; RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	29	9 a. m.	29
2 a. m.	28	10 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	28	11 a. m.	34
4 a. m.	28	12 Noon	36
5 a. m.	27	1 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	41

Highest yesterday, 33 at 5 p. m.; lowest, 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably with rain, late tonight and tomorrow; warmer; lowest temperature tonight will be slightly above freezing.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness, probably with rain or snow late tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight and in south portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; tomorrow probably snow or rain in north portion, and rain and warmer in south portion.

Arkansas: Tonight, increasing cloudiness, warmer; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in east portion.

Stage of the Mississippi, 9.5 feet, a fall of .3.

Sunset: 6:20; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:52.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Period of snows or rains at beginning and again shortly after middle of week; temperatures will average near or below normal.

MEXICO GRANTS 400-MILE AREA TO JAPANESE SYNDICATE

Largest Land Concession Made by Present Mexican Government.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27.—A strip of land 100 miles long and 40 miles wide has been granted by the Mexican Government to Col. R. A. Vasquez of the Mexican army, and a Japanese syndicate headed by Dr. K. O. Osawa of San Pedro, Cal.

The tract, containing about 2,000,000 acres, is declared by Roberto Farfan, who made the announcement today, to be the largest land concession of the present Mexican Government. Farfan is a former Government official and at present in business in Lower California, where the tract is located.

Dr. Osawa and his associates have capitalized their interests at $2,000,000 to develop the concession, Farfan said. They will be interested chiefly in vegetable dyes and rubber.

CONSOLATION FOR 'SCRAWLERS'

Most Intelligent Persons Write Poorly, Expert Says.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, March 27.—Persons who have been termed "scribblers" and "scrawlers," will find solace in the words of Dr. William T. Root of the University of Pittsburg School of Education, who expressed the opinion that "as a rule those of low mentality are good hand writers."

"Intelligent people," said Dr. Root in an address, "think 20 times faster than they can write and therefore muscular movement is so far behind the activity of the brain that the result is a poor scrawl. A person low in mentality has nothing else to think about but the shaping of his letters. But," continued Dr. Root, "it does not necessarily follow that if you are a poor penman you are intelligent or vice versa."

Features in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Ex-Prince Carol and His Royal Romances — A morganatic wife, a Princess, a sweetheart and two children figure in the story of this member of a reigning family who has become plain "mister."

The Master Traitor—And his almost incredible infamy. Once Minister of War, he betrayed his country in 1915. An exile, he died recently in the paupers' ward.

Lady Cynthia Proves She Is a Socialist — Interesting glimpses of the visit to Chicago by the daughter of the late Marquis Curzon. With an interview.

Utopia Down East—No laws, no jails, no jobholders, no traffic cops, no prohibition agents and almost no taxes, on this island off the coast of Maine.

Other Features—Second chapter of "The Outline of the Arts," by H. G. Wells. Fiction includes a grim story of Naples by the late Joseph Conrad and a jolly tale of Americans in Havana by Richard Washburn Child.

MAN AND WIFE, ROPED TO BED, DIE FROM GAS

Joseph M. and Mary Oswald Found Dead in Their Home at 3415A Lemp Av., by Policeman.

MADE UP MINDS TO DIE TOGETHER

Note Found, Written in German, Told of Agreement—Suicide Had Been Carefully Planned.

Joseph M. Oswald, 53 years old, and his wife, Mary, 43, were found dead today in their gas-filled bedroom at 3415A Lemp avenue. "We made up our minds to die together," they had written in German in a note found near the bed, on which they had tied themselves with a clothes line.

The couple owned the building in which they died, according to neighbors. It is a two-story, four-family flat, with a large third-story attic in which the Oswalds lived.

Death occurred some time this morning from gas asphyxiation. At 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Mary Pretaboir, a second-floor tenant, smelled gas and called Patrolman William A. Krueger, who went to the attic, broke in a locked door and found the bodies.

Suicide Carefully Planned.

The suicide agreement had been carefully planned. The door and windows had been locked and a carpet had been draped over the door. A gas jet in a ceiling fixture had been opened and a tube connected to it. This tube dropped to within a few inches of the faces of the couple, lying with their heads at the foot of the bed, and the tube was tied to the bedstead. The bodies were covered up and tied in bed with a clothesline, the knot of which was within reach of Oswald.

The farewell note, penciled on a paper bag, presumably by Oswald, was in German. A neighbor translated it thus:

"We made up our mind to die together. Both want to die at the same time. When the rich can't live, how can the poor? We are poor."

Name of Niece in Note.

On the other side was the name, "Joseph M. Oswald," a quotation, "Live with God," three cross marks and an "Amen." There was also written "Kate Schiebel, 3634 Castleman, Grand 8481W." Neighbors said Miss Schiebel was a niece of the couple and employed at the Castleman avenue address.

Oswald was last seen alive last night when he went downstairs into the yard. He and his wife had moved to the Lemp avenue address about two years ago. He was not known to have an occupation and was understood to have retired.

The bodies were taken to the morgue.

RUMANIAN PREMIER TO RESIGN AFTER DISSOLVING PARLIAMENT

Bratiano Was Defeated in Communal Elections by Three to One Vote.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 27.—Premier Bratiano was expected to dissolve Parliament this afternoon and thereafter hand his resignation to the King.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, March 27.—Defeated in the communal elections by a ratio of three votes to one, Premier Bratiano of Rumania decided to resign rather than go before the country for the parliamentary elections as Premier and be forced out by a crushing majority.

A combination of the Nationalists and Peasants parties is expected to go into power, and the first act of the new government will be to revoke the financial laws by which the Bratiano brothers got control of the country's industrial development in their own hands. For years they have had Rumania economically in their power by refusing to allow foreign capital free investment. To break their strength the opposition is expected to throw the doors wide open to foreign financiers.

The National leader, Mamie Yorga, and the Peasant leader, Stree, are likely to be in the new government. M. Averesco, who has been accused of trying to play with both sides, apparently has little chance of becoming Premier, as seemed likely a few months ago when the drive against Premier Bratiano began in earnest.

Prince Carol having been established as a Rumanian citizen under the name of Carol Carlaman, is on friendly terms with the new parties.

In Court Fight Over Leiter Fortune

The picture at the bottom is that of Lady Hyde, who is trying to oust her brother, Joseph Leiter, as trustee of the estate of their father. Above are (right) Mrs. Nancy Campbell, another sister of Joseph Leiter, and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

AUDITOR OF LEITER ESTATE TESTIFIES AT HEARING

More Than $1,000,000 Invested in Wyoming Ranch and Reservoir; Small Return From Latter.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Attorneys for the Countess of Suffolk and Berks in her suit to oust her brother, Joseph Leiter, as a co-trustee of their father's rich estate, spent yesterday filling the record with figures as a basis for final arguments.

With Earl A. Bronson, auditor in the estate's Chicago office, testifying, it was brought out that the estate had put $1,045,532 into Wyoming ranch properties and a reservoir during a period of years in which some of the highest-class securities held by the estate were sold.

The reservoir, Bronson testified, cost $340,184 up to the end of 1925, with no return in 1921 and 1922, and these returns, respectively, in the next three years, were $125, $493 and $660.40.

An expenditure of $160,704.92 for three elevators also was shown, with Bronson failing to find any returns excepting items of $362.60 and $48.59.

Separate books were provided for the Wyoming accounts in July, 1919, or January, 1920, Bronson testified.

CONFESSION OF PRINCIPAL IN STOCKYARDS GRAFT REPORTED

Two Men Involved in Alleged $3,000,000 Conspiracy Fled Before Inquiry Got Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Disclosure that two men involved in the investigation conducted by agents of the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice had fled before the inquiry into stockyards conditions here had got fairly under way, and that the April Federal Grand Jury would take up the case, were made today.

The Department of Justice is said to have received a report recommending grand jury action.

One of the principals in the alleged conspiracy said to have involved $3,000,000 or more in livestock sales and alleged graft, is reported to have made a confession.

"SCHICCUTIMI CUCUMBER," FATHER OF 17 CHILDREN, DIES

George Vezina Succumbs to Illness Aggravated by Participation in Hockey Game.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, March 27.—George Vezina, star hockey player and father of 17 children, died today of illness that had been aggravated by participating in the game. He was 44 years old.

Known as "the Schiccutimi Cucumber" for his coolness under playing fire, and one of Canada's best players for 18 years, he contracted a bad cold last November, but continued to tend goal for the Canadian team in the National Hockey League. He played his last match Nov. 25, but after only a short appearance on the ice was carried off, so weakened that he collapsed. Then doctors ordered him to quit the game permanently.

$1-A-DAY PORTER ROBBED OF $1700

Thieves Cut Money From His Clothes, but Miss $2300 He Had Sewed in Garments.

Robbers armed with knives cut a pocket containing $1700 from the clothes of William Herman, 64 years old, in the entryway of a second class down town hotel today at 6 a. m., but fled without obtaining $2324 which Herman had sewed elsewhere about his person.

Herman for the last five years has worked as a porter at $1 a day in the Maple Hotel, 112A South Fourth street. He was at his work of cleaning the stairway leading to the second-floor office when three men opened the door leading from the street and overpowered him. Two of them had knives and cut his right hip pocket from his clothing. The appearance of the hotel clerk at the head of the stairs caused them to flee. Herman was cut in the right arm and left hand.

After he had arrived at police headquarters from city hospital, police found five other packages of money sewed in his clothes. The largest contained $1000 in $20 bills, so grimy and worn from handling as to obliterate the numbers on many.

Herman told the police that the total of $4024 represented nickel and dime savings of 25 years. Previous to coming to St. Louis he had worked on a sheep ranch. He distrusted small-town banks, he said, and hence always carried his savings. City banks never had inspired his confidence to the point of depositing his money.

"Well," the police told him, "we are going to introduce you to a bank before we leave you. You are a walking temptation to holdup men."

Herman said that some persons about the hotel knew of his custom of carrying large sums.

DRY SQUAD BRIBERY CHARGES

Four Seattle Policemen Accused by Federal Agents.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 27.—Four members of the Seattle police dry squad are at liberty on bonds after being charged today in two courts with accepting $500 bribe from King T[illegible] and alleged bootlegger. [illegible] Sgt. Ray F. Newton [illegible]rolmen George W. Christy, [illegible] Feek and H. D. Kimsey.

Feek and Kimsey were arrested in a trap laid by Federal authorities, in which two officers were accused of having accepted marked bills. Newton and Christy, who were accused of aiding them, surrendered.

ARMISTEAD PETER SUED BY WIFE FOR ACCOUNTING

Socially Prominent Washington Man Made Defendant After $2,300,000 Fortune Disappears.

SECURITIES MISSING FROM SAFETY BOXES

Mrs. Peter Got Replevin to Inspect Boxes After Husband Refused to Yield Keys.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Mrs. Anna W. Peter of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., has filed suit in equity in the District Supreme Court against her husband, Armistead Peter Jr., for an accounting of securities and property valued at $2,300,000 over which her husband, it was alleged, had been trustee.

Not in a generation has Washington society been more surprised than by the disclosures following publication of the court action. The most sensational was that the vast sum had disappeared from two safe deposit boxes in the American Security and Trust Co., where Mrs. Peter believed the fortune was stored, and where she sought it after obtaining a writ of replevin last Saturday.

Armed with authority from the court, a deputy marshal accompanied by assistants and Prescott Gattley, counsel for Mrs. Peter, went to the American Security and Trust Co. to obtain possession of the securities and jewels claimed by Mrs. Peter to be a part of her sole and separate estate.

Fortune Missing From Safety Boxes.

The safe deposit boxes, it was said, were held jointly by husband and wife. Bank officers at first hesitated to grant authority, but Deputy Callahan convinced them that he had the papers which gave him a clear path to the vault.

The boxes were opened but instead of the huge fortune Mrs. Peter confidently expected to find, to all effect the safes were bare. Some jewelry and a few family heirlooms were revealed, but the bulk of the $2,300,000 was gone.

Mrs. Peter followed up her replevin suit with the action in equity to get an accounting. Through her attorneys she maintained that in June, 1925, she revoked all authority vested in her husband for control and management of the property now missing, and demanded its return.

Peter Refused to Give Up Keys.

She asserted that her demand was not complied with, and she consequently consulted her attorneys, but efforts to get Peter to turn over the property or the keys to the boxes were declared to be unsuccessful. Mrs. Peter said her husband had assisted her for 10 years in the management of her personal estate, having power of attorney to sign checks and transfer stock certificates in her name.

Last May, according to Mrs. Peter, she asked for the keys to get access to the boxes, and when the request was refused, she added, she revoked the authority she had given her husband. She asked the court to require her husband to tell where the securities are and to enjoin him from disposing of them.

Mrs. Peter's bill for discovery and accounting made no mention of domestic difficulties other than those indicated by her failure to obtain the keys to the boxes. Although the action came as a surprise to social Washington, the estrangement of the couple had been known by many persons for some time.

Peter an Invalid at Famous Home.

No announcement was forthcoming from Tudor Place, where Peter has been confined nearly three years by illness and under the constant care of a nurse. Tudor Place, one of the show places of old Georgetown, was designed by L'Enfant, the Frenchman who drew the plans for development of the capital, and he lived at the mansion for some time. The Marquis of Lafayette also was a visitor there after the Revolution as a guest of the Peters.

The Peter family in America dates back to 1763, when the first member, Robert, arrived from Scotland. One of his three sons, Thomas, married the granddaughter of Mrs. George Washington and inherited a portion of the Washington estate. Martha Custis Kennon, great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. George Washington, was the mother of the present Armistead Peter Jr. Armistead Peter III, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, is traveling in Europe with his wife.

WARRANT 45 YEARS OLD IS SERVED ON PHYSICIAN, 93

Veteran of Crimean War Charged by Deputy Sheriff, 91, With Stealing Horse.

By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 27.—Dr. Edwin P. Osbaldeston, 93 years old, physician, was held today on a warrant served by a 91-year-old Deputy Sheriff, charging him with stealing a horse and wagon in Binghamton, N. Y., 45 years ago.

Osbaldeston spent last night in jail and today pleaded not guilty. He was paroled in custody of his counsel, pending extradition proceedings.

Deputy Sheriff Black, an attache of Binghamton law enforcement offices for 53 years, who made the arrest, noted the aged surgeon's picture in an illustrated newspaper story and came to Asbury Park with the yellowed documents which he had guarded for almost half a century. He claimed that Osbaldeston, under the name of Edwin Turner, was indicted and escaped jail in Utica in 1881 before trial.

Osbaldeston served in the Crimean War and for many years was in the British merchant marine service. He also spent a number of years in Australia. The horse and wagon, valued at $200, were recovered, the deputy said.

DEATH FOR 20-YEAR-OLD CRIME

Two Russians Sentenced for Assassination.

By the Associated Press.

EKATERINOSLAV, Russia, March 27.—Two Russians, Shaldo and Shchekonenko, were sentenced to death today for complicity in the murder in 1906 of Dr. Boris Karavayev, a member of the first Duma. Two others, Shelestov and Balabanov, were given 10 and five years imprisonment respectively, but the sentence in the case of Balabanov, who is a priest, was commuted to one year, owing to his age.

The court held that the murder was really committed by the notorious "Black Hundred," of which Shaldo and Shchekonenko were the tools. Leo Kazakov, believed now to be in America, was frequently mentioned during the trial as one of the principals in the crime. Witnesses testified that Kazakov was a natural son of Constantine Pobiedonostsev, dictator during the reigns of Alexander III and Nicholas II.

COOLIDGE TO RETAIN FARM

President Inherited Homestead Where His Father Died.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Whatever other occupation he may have when he leaves the White House, President Coolidge intends to remain a farmer. He told callers yesterday he intended to retain possession of the old farm near Plymouth, which came to him from his father, and for which a tenant recently had been obtained.

This farm, it was explained, was not the original tract on which his great-great-grandfather, Capt. John Coolidge, settled when he reached Vermont, but it was one of the five farms in his possession when he died. The Coolidge farm, in which the President's father died last week, is a half mile from the old farmhouse.

ELECTROCUTED IN BATHTUB

Woman Killed When Light Socket Falls Into the Water.

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 27.—Mrs. Mary Wallace, 60 years old, a missionary from the Presbyterian Mission at Chilpancingo, State of Guerrero, Mexico, accidentally was electrocuted here yesterday when a light socket fell into her bathtub.

Mrs. Wallace was here on a furlough with her husband, William Wallace.

TRAIN KILLS FAMILY OF SIX

Man, Wife and Children Meet Death in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

CORUNNA, Mich., March 27.—A man named Smith, his wife and four children were killed near here this afternoon when their automobile was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train.

Liquor Charges Aginst 42 Doctors.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Issuance of warrants for 15 more physicians and two alleged agents brought the total number of doctors, druggists and agents of distilleries charged with violation of the prohibition law through "bootleg prescriptions" to 56, including 42 doctors. The Federal grand jury is expected to file indictments against many other individuals. It has been estimated that 100 physicians are involved in the illegal sale of prescription books to druggists or distillery agents.

League of Nations Buys Villa.

GENEVA, March 27.—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations, acting under mandate of the League, has paid 1,130,000 gold francs (about $226,000) for the Bartholoni Villa, on the shore of Lake Leman, north of Geneva, for the construction of a new assembly hall and new secretariat building for the League. This is the villa which was occupied by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson during her stay here for last September's session of the Assembly.

NEW ZONING BILL RECEIVES ANOTHER SETBACK AT CITY HALL

Aldermen Send Measure Back to Committee When Effort at Amendment on Floor Fails.

MAKES PASSAGE THIS SESSION DIFFICULT

Vote on Move 14 to 11 — President of Board Announces Committee Will Confer Again Tuesday.

The policy of delay with the hope of ultimate death for the zoning bill was furthered in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by a vote of 14 to 11 for its recommitment to the Legislative Committee. This makes difficult passage of the bill at the present session which ends on April 8, though President Neun announced a meeting of the committee for next Tuesday in the hope that a final vote could be reached before adjournment.

The aldermen who voted for recommitment and delay were: Bauer, Bergmann, Koettker, Kralemann, Kuhs, Nangle, Neu, Neumann, A. H. Niederluecke, Otto, Randall, Studt, Watts and Wimer.

Those who opposed delay were: Fett, Lange, Meisinger, W. F. Niederluecke, Riefling, Schwartz, Udell, Wander, Wetzell, Wiehe and President Neun.

Chief Opposition to Bill.

The motion for recommitment was by Alderman Wimer, a real estate salesman. Chief opposition to the bill has come from the Real Estate Exchange. Wimer first sought to amend by removing the restrictions imposed upon the height of buildings and the area covered by construction on corner lots. His amendments were ruled out of order by President Neun.

Wimer then moved to recommit, declaring that the bill put St. Louis in a construction strait-jacket and would frighten outside capital from investment here. He argued that too little time had been allowed for discussion of the bill.

Aldermen Studt and Neu supported the idea of further consideration. Alderman Udell recalled that public hearings had been advertised and held that the Aldermen had had two months to consider the bill's provisions. Wimer retorted that 10 months should be taken for consideration, if necessary, to give Aldermen complete understanding.

New Session April 20.

The board will reconvene on April 20 for its first session of the fiscal year. If the present bill dies without action before April 8, it then would be necessary to introduce a new bill at the April 20 session and let it take the regular course of three readings before final vote.

CIRCUIT COURT UPHOLDS COUNTY REGISTRATION LAW

Decision of Judge Wurdeman Is in Test Case to Determine Validity of Bond Issue.

The St. Louis County registration law passed by the 1923 Legislature, was held constitutional today by Circuit Judge Wurdeman in Clayton in a friendly test suit filed to obtain a court decision on the validity of $180,000 of school bonds voted in Webster Groves at an election Feb. 9, at which only registered voters were permitted to vote.

There had been no attack on the bond issue, though there had been some discussion as to the validity of the election and the effect it might have on the bonds. The questions raised were whether the law was a local act, and whether some of its provisions were conflicting.

Judge Wurdeman's decision was on a demurrer filed by John A. Nolan, attorney for the Webster Groves school district, the court sustaining the demurrer.

Prices Lower Last Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Prices generally were lower last month than at any time in more than a year, the Federal Reserve Board says in its monthly review, while production and trade held their own. Employment and earnings of factory workers picked up in February, reaching the level of the latter part of last year after the seasonal decline. Particular improvement was noted in the automobile industry where production was considerably greater in volume than either in January or a year ago, although it was slightly less than in February, 1924.

GOOD OFFICES OF U. S. ACCEPTED IN TACNA DISPUTE

Plebiscite Delayed and New Negotiations for Settlement Probably Will Be Held in Washington.

KELLOGG DITCHES HUGHES' PLAN

Chileans Oppose Delay, but Their Government Prepares to Prevent Disturbance in Disputed Zone.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—An announcement by Secretary of State Kellogg that Chile and Peru have accepted the good offices of the United States for settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy is taken to mean that the United States has escaped from one of the most embarrassing situations that has plagued the Coolidge administration.

Secretary Kellogg, in telling that arrangements were now in progress among the United States, Chile and Peru to arrange for the negotiations, would not say whether this meant abandonment of the plebiscite, but the White House spokesman said the new negotiations did not mean that the plebiscite would not be held, but that it would be deferred and that an effort was to be made to arrange a settlement instead of having it determined by the arbitrator, who is President Coolidge.

New Negotiations.

What is deduced from the guarded statements is that it is proposed that representatives of the two South American Governments come to Washington, and with Secretary Kellogg as a mutual friend, endeavor to reach a solution.

The breakdown of the plan of arbitration and plebiscite has been imminent frequently. Gen. Pershing returned from South America pessimistic about the possibility of getting a fair vote in the territory. Neither side apparently had any notion of going ahead unless the voting could be arranged for it to win, and the opinion has been hazarded frequently that the loser would not abide by an solution which President Coolidge might make.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committe has never ceased to moan about the United States being involved in the affair. It was declared that however the decision were made, this Government would make one enemy and more likely two. If the President's final award were ignored there was nothing this Government could do about it, and if the President of the United States did not enforce his decision, the prestige of the United States in South America would suffer. Hence the relief with which the notice from the State Department was received.

The arbitration scheme which resulted in the plebiscite plan was devised by Charles E. Hughes when he was Secretary of State and was interpreted to mean that in the capacity of big brother in the American family of republics, the United States would undertake to heal this 40-year-old sore. One theory advanced then was that it was meant to keep the matter out of the hands of the League of Nations or the World Court, to which there was some intimation that it would be taken.

Hughes Plan Dropped.

At all events, it is evident that Kellogg has thrown his predecessor's policy overboard, for it is hardly likely that the plebiscite will be held now.

One suggested compromise is that Chile consent to the establishment of a Bolivian corridor to the sea somewhere in the northern part of the territory, which would give Bolivia a port on the Pacific; that Chile hold everything to the south of this and let Peru have the remnant to the north.

The United States does not care what decision the South American republics make so long as the question is removed from South American politics. It was the result of one war and has threatened frequently to produce another.

Chileans Object to Delay in Plebiscite.

By the Associated Press.

ARICA, Chile, March 27.—Although Chile and Peru have agreed for the time being to forego the holding of a plebiscite on the question of a settlement of the historic question as to the suzerainty of the provinces of Tacna and Arica pending an attempt by the United States to mediate in the controversy, complications have arisen between the Chilean and American plebiscite officials.

This is due to a claim by the Chileans that they accepted the good offices of the United States only on condition that the plebiscite activities should not be disturbed during the negotiations. The Americans are demanding a complete suspension of activities during the interim.

The announcement that a direct settlement of the question at issue between Chile and Peru would be substituted for the plebiscite, at least for the time being, was received with hostility by many Chileans, and fear was expressed in many quarters that the sudden reversal of the procedure might culminate in serious rioting and attacks upon Peruvians, especially in Tacna.

The Chilean authorities took precautions against disturbances, and expressed the intention of landing men from warships in the event of untoward scenes. Registration for the plebiscite was to have begun today.

Chilean Crowds Gather.

Reports that the plebiscite commission had intended to interrupt the registration spread throughout the city last night, exciting the Chilean elements. Groups of them assembled around the house of Gen. William Lassiter, U. S. A., president of the commission, in the Velasquez Barracks, where it was believed a plebiscite meeting would be held, and also around the house of Samuel Claro-Lastarria, the Chilean delegate, demanding definite information as to whether the registration had been postponed.

Senor Claro-Lastarria returned home after a conversation with Gen. Lassiter while the crowd was thickest around his door. He announced that the registration would be held today and ordered the people to be calm, to await developments and display discipline and good sense.

Registration Proceeds.

Registrations began this morning for the plebiscite, with the Peruvians absent from the boards, and the Chileans and Americans acting.

The registrations were started despite the fact that both Chile and Peru have agreed for the time being to forego the holding of a plebiscite. The Americans participated in the registrations in the absence of any order to the contrary from the Plebiscitary Commission.

Peruvian abstention from the registration boards was expressly ordered by Senor Freyre y Santander. Santander's order reached all the boards in the vicinity of the towns of Tacna and Arica, but it is thought the Peruvians participated in the registrations at the more distant points.

Arica was quiet this morning, all the usual activities proceeding regularly and without the gathering of crowds. The first voters were ready for registration the moment the boards opened, and the proceedings began without a hitch.

Illinois Official Dies Suddenly.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., March 27.—Henry Hubrick, twice circuit clerk of Effingham County, died suddenly in his home near this city yesterday, when seated in a chair

GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK

BERNICE MOORE.

NINE ARRESTS IN NARCOTIC RAID

Federal Agents Hide in Van Parked in Front of Suspected House.

For more than a year Federal narcotic agents have suspected that drugs were being sold to addicts from the house at 1607 Linden street, but each effort to "make a case" was frustrated by an elaborate lookout system.

Yesterday by a ruse, the agents got by the lookouts, made a successful raid and arrested nine persons.

First, four narcotic agents and two detective sergeants secreted themselves in a van which was driven to the house by an elderly negro and stopped at the curb.

Next two white women informers appeared in the vicinity and inquired of a Negro lookout where they could buy drugs. They were told to go to the pool room of Henry Fulton, a Negro, at Sixteenth and Morgan streets. He handed them a key and told them to enter the rear door of 1607 Linden street. There they were met by Charles Watts, Negro, who recently was released from Leavenworth penitentiary where he served a term for selling drugs. He handed the woman a package of drugs and was paid with marked money.

As the women left the house, they signaled the waiting agents, who leaped from the van and arrested Bates, Fulton, five other Negro men and two white women who were in the house.

GIRL, CARRYING CLOTHES BASKET, KILLED BY TRUCK

Bernice Moore, 12, Struck as She Steps From Curb When on Errand for Her Mother.

Bernice Moore, 12 years old, was run down and killed by an automobile truck at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when on an errand for her mother, Mrs. Allie Vilmer of 1411A Olive street.

Carrying a basket of washing to the home of a laundrywoman, she was run down as she stepped from the curb to cross Eighteenth street, just as the truck turned south in Eighteenth from Morgan street, the rear right wheel crushing her head and body. She was carried into a drug store at the corner and pronounced dead from a fractured skull.

The body was removed to the Morgue, where it remained unidentified for four hours. In the meantime Patrolman Koehne, tracing a laundry tag on the clothing in the basket, learned the owner to be Ab Vilmer of the Olive street address, who proved to be Bernice's stepfather. He identified the body.

The truck was driven by Edward Hein, 43, of 1305 South Broadway, employed by the G. F. Kiesel Ice and Fuel Co., 114 South Tenth street. He said he was unaware the truck had struck anyone until he heard screams and, looking back, saw the girl lying in the street. A woman witness said the girl appeared to walk into the truck, which stopped in about 10 feet. The driver was held on a charge of felonious wounding.

Besides her parents, Bernice is survived by a brother, Jerry, 17, and a sister, Mrs. Victor Medley of De Soto, Mo. She was a pupil at St. John's Parochial School, 110 North Sixteenth street.

CONSULAR CORPS HERE MEETS

Venezuela Envoy Recognized as Dean of Group.

The Consular Corps of St. Louis, meeting yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Association for luncheon, acknowledged Alirio Parra Marquez, Consul for Venezuela, as the dean of the corps and also established the seniority of other Consuls here. Present were Consuls representing 18 nations.

Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads good.
ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good.
JOPLIN—Clear, roads good.
JEFFERSON CITY — Clear; roads fair.
MOBERLY—Clear; roads fair.
HANNIBAL—Clear; roads fair.
KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads good.
SPRINGFIELD — Clear; roads good.
CAPE GIRARDEAU — Clear; roads good.

Delk Returned to Illinois.

Jimmy Delk, evangelist, who was arrested Thursday night at the request of Sheriff Riley of Shelbyville, Ill., returned voluntarily to Shelbyville today, accompanied by a Deputy Sheriff. Delk had declared he would not return voluntarily as he feared his life would be in danger from "bootleggers," but the deputy persuaded him no danger existed. Delk was indicted on a charge of kissing and hugging a girl, and he forfeited an $800 bond by coming to St. Louis. He denies the charge.

Mortimer Cleared of Check Charge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Elias H. Mortimer, chief witness for the Government in the prosecution of Col. Charles H. Forbes, former head of the Veterans' Bureau, was discharged in special sessions yesterday on a complaint charging him with passing a worthless check for $50. Assistant District Attorney Dalton asked for the discharge because the complainant, a hotel clerk, was not in court and the case had been postponed many times.

Badly Hurt Getting on Car.

Leopold Schuettner, 65 years old, of 2737 Shenandoah avenue, a crossing watchman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in attempting to board a Fourth street car at Poplar street early today, fell from the front step to the street, and at City Hospital was found to have suffered a fractured skull.

Ethel Shannon Gets Divorce.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—The matrimonial ties of Ethel Shannon, actress, have been severed. Alleging desertion, the actress was granted a divorce here yesterday from her husband, Robert J. Cary.

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OFFICIAL ADMITS NEGLIGENCE IN CASE OF TORRES

Assistant Secretary of Labor Tells Senators Deportation of Colonel Was Handled as Routine Affair.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Assistant Secretary of Labor Husband admitted to the Senate Immigration Committee, at the end of a long preliminary inquiry into the deportation to Mexico and resultant death of Col. Manuel D. Torres, that the Government had been negligent and had in effect violated its written promises to Torres and his attorney, G. Hopkins.

Senator King (Dem.) of Utah, author of the resolution calling for a full investigation into border immigration conditions as a result of the Torres tragedy, openly charged conspiracy with Mexican officials, and in a severe grilling of Capt. W. W. Hanson, ex-Texas Ranger, now immigration chief at San Antonio, forced him to admit he had moved to surrender Torres to his enemies even before receiving alleged assurance from President Calles that Torres would not be tried for his struggles against the Calles regime.

Instead of facing a charge of "banditry," Torres was stood against a wall at Alomo, 30 miles from Monterey, Mexico, and shot by a cavalry squadron, on orders of the Mexican Secretary of War, Gen. Amaro, and without trial, so far as witnesses who appeared yesterday knew.

Red Tape and Neglect.

Hanson, a bulky, iron-jawed man, long in and out of Government service, and a henchman of former Secretary of the Interior Fall, indignantly denied imputations that he had bartered away the life of Torres in return for 3000 acres of property. His story and that of other officials questioned today was one of red tape, routine and neglect.

Hopkins, Washington attorney long associated with Mexican affairs, made no direct charges against Hanson, but recounted how the Department of Labor, through Immigration Commissioner Hull, on Dec. 5, had assured him 60 days within which Torres was to have a chance to escape to Canada or other safe soil. Then, unknown to him or to Torres, the deportation order was suddenly and apparently secretly, issued, Jan. 6. The next the lawyer knew Torres had been given over to his enemies and paid for it with his life.

Husband told how 1700 Mexicans had been deported last year, 400 on grounds like the Torres case—illegal entry without proper visa. The Torres case was just "routine," he explained, save that Torres had a lawyer who had pleaded with the department that if Torres fell into the hands of the Mexican officials it meant death for him. Seemingly the realm of officialdom was not much impressed. When Hanson reported that Torres could not give bail of $1000 the department automatically authorized his deportation.

"Low Class Mexican."

Hanson said he felt he had done his duty. Torres was a "low-class Mexican," he observed coldly. Senator King instantly flared and asked what that had to do with it. Hanson grunted that it was not relevant.

Hanson said he had seen a telegram from President Calles to the commandant of the military garrison across the international bridge, promising not to proceed against Torres because of his alliance with the De la Huerta forces. The Mexican Secretary of State had given like assurance to the Mexican Consul at San Antonio, he said, and he had taken these indirect messages as sufficient cause for disregarding Torres' plea that he would be shot.

Senator King expressed indignation that such secondhand assurances should be relied upon, and said Calles later had denied giving any such guarantee. He brought out that Hanson had proceeded to deport Torres before this, anyway.

State Department Reminder.

Official exchanges put in the record showed the State Department had taken up the case with immigration officials and reminded them that political refugees are not in the same status as immigrants. Assistant Secretary of Labor White, Immigration Commissioner Hull and others had written letters in apparent disregard of this point.

Representative Boylan (Dem.) of New York announced the names of witnesses who will appear before the Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday in support of his resolution for severance of diplomatic relations with Mexico. Among them are Charles W. Barr, attorney, of Washington, D. C., who will speak as the official representative of Archbishop Curley of Baltimore; the Very Rev. Michael J. Ripple of New York, president of the Holy Name Society; James J. Flaherty, supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus; the Rev. Dr. Abram Simon, prominent rabbi of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Hugh Stevenson, Baptist clergyman of Washington, and Mother Semple, Mother Superior of the Convent of the Visitation in Mexico, who was expelled from Mexico with the nuns in her charge.

LADY DIANA DENIES FACE "LIFTING" TREATMENTS

Calls Acquaintance With Chicago Doctor Accidental, in Statement by Manager.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Lady Diana Manners denied last night that a Chicago plastic surgeon, Dr. Henry J. Shireson, ever had performed a "five-angle" lifting operation on her face. The surgeon had filed suit for $1000 against Lady Diana and for $1500 against her mother, the Dowager Duchess of Rutland.

Her denial came through Morris Gest, producer of "The Miracle," in which she had been playing.

"The statements issued from Chicago, connecting me with a surgeon of that city, are utterly untrue," Lady Diana was quoted as saying by Gest. "It hurts me deeply that a member of the medical profession should abuse his accidental acquaintance with me while treating my mother, to exploit my name for his publicity purposes."

In distributing the statement, Gest said he would undertake to defend the suit against Lady Diana and her mother, if they came up before the women returned to Chicago. Lady Diana and the Duchess sailed last night on the Olympic.

HELD FOR FOLLOWING WOMAN

Man Under Arrest Also Got a Beating From Her Brother.

Mrs. Minnie Becker of 4114 Louisiana avenue, complained to her brother, Benjamin Kraus, that recently, returning from her work late at night, she had been followed by a man upon leaving her street car at Louisiana avenue and Mercmec street.

Last night Kraus secluded himself nearby the intersection. When Mrs. Becker left the car and a man accosted her, Kraus ran up and attacked the man, beating him about the face. The man was arrested and treated at the city hospital for numerous lacerations. He described himself as Edward Louby, 48 years old, unmarried, of 3016 Magnolia avenue.

Eight-Year-Old Girl in Opera.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Another American girl, this time only 8 years old, and with only one rehearsal behind her, made her debut last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. She is Helen Wilson, the daughter of a New York school teacher, and her part was that of "Hoochi" in the opera "L'Oracolo." It was Helen's first appearance on the stage. The little girl who formerly played "Hoochi" has outgrown the part and Helen was not discovered until yesterday. Scotti, who signs the leading role, coached her for half an hour. She appeared calm as a veteran and drew the applause of a crowded house.

WILLIAM BAGNELL FUNERAL TOMORROW

Pioneer Railroad Builder, '83, Died at Home—Became Ill Tuesday.

William Bagnell, last of the pioneer group of western railroad builders associated with Jay Gould, died at his home, 12 Westmoreland place, at 5:15 p. m. yesterday from an asthmatic complication after an illness of three days. He was 83 years old.

Funeral services will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, 2809 Washington boulevard, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Bagnell was active in the management of his estate, which friends estimate at more than $2,000,000, until last Tuesday, and went to his office in the De Menil Building regularly. Tuesday evening he became ill.

Shortly after becoming of age he moved from Montreal, his birthplace, to Chicago, where he entered the brokerage business, later coming to St. Louis and organizing contracting companies to carry out the railroad construction work planned by the Gould interests.

Mr. Bagnell assisted Gould, whom he had met in Chicago, in building the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain and Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroads, throughout the west and southwest. At Gould's death Mr. Bagnell curtailed his activities in construction work and re-entered the banking field. He was a director of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sally Adams Bagnell, a niece of the late Missouri Supreme Court Judge Washington Adams of Boonville; a son, Robert Adams Bagnell, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Huey Hughes of Dallas.

$2,000,000 REAL ESTATE SALE

ELGIN, Ill., March 27.—The largest suburban acreage transaction in the history of Chicago real estate development, involving 2500 acres of improved land and a sale price of $2,000,000, was reported today. The 2500 acres comprises the 1712-acre Dunham estate in Du Page County near Wayne Station, the 250-acre William S. Monroe farm and other smaller acreages. Ray Rice, Chicago realtor, and associates, have taken title to the land.

Tentative plans are to develop the huge acreage into an English colonial designed village.

Gould Associate Dead

—Strauss Photo
WILLIAM BAGNELL.

SAYS WIFE THREW TELEPHONE

Carl F. Steinkuehler Files Suit for Divorce.

Carl F. Steinkuehler yesterday sued to divorce Mrs. Catherine Steinkuehler of 4652 Tower Grove place, alleging that she, among other things, tore a telephone from the wall and threw it at him, locked herself in the bathroom overnight, struck him in the face while he was driving an automobile, refused to speak to his mother on one occasion and chased her own mother out of the house on another.

Other charges, under the head of general indignities, are that she called him an "idiot" and a "nut," and threatened to destroy a radio set he had bought for the home. They were married Feb. 15, 1922, and separated March 18, last. She could not be reached.

Stolen Car Stripped of Tires.

An automobile parked by Jacob Frederick of Jackson, Mo., at Theresa and Franklin avenues while he attended a show in the neighborhood last night was found early today by policemen at Broadway and Holly avenue stripped of its five tires, motometer, battery and other accessories. Frederick had discovered the theft at 11 p. m.

MUSSOLINI ISSUES APPEAL TO FASCI

"We Must Prepare for Power for Italian People," He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 27.—Premier Mussolini has issued a [illegible] proclamation in connection with the seventh anniversary of the advent of the Fascist movement, a celebration of which has been set for March 28.

"The seventh anniversary of the foundation of Fascism," says the proclamation, "finds our [illegible] hale and fit as never before, worthy to celebrate the memorable occasion with the severe discipline of the strong."

"After seven years of [illegible] and sanguinary combat, the Fascist position has become [illegible] within its fundamental lines. At home the Government has solved formidable problems with the consent of the people, while [illegible] tion of all sorts was [illegible] Abroad, Fascist Italy is [illegible] and feared and respected by [illegible] in spite of the impotent [illegible] of the old and outcast political [illegible] ties which we have defied [illegible] wiped out.

"Black shirts! These are years of struggle are the [illegible] of your glory, but the heaviest [illegible] still is ahead of us.

"Our watchword remains the same. We expect, as always, [illegible] cere fraternity among our [illegible] rades and iron discipline by [illegible] chiefs and all adherents, and [illegible] ardent spirit of sacrifice by [illegible] body.

"To have saved the nation [illegible] shining merit. We must now [illegible] der the invincible symbol of [illegible] cism and without relaxation [illegible] pare for further material [illegible] moral power for the Italian [illegible]

"Black shirts! By every [illegible] and in spite of all obstacles we [illegible] achieve our ideals."

Missouri Peaches Unhurt by Cold.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 27. [illegible] Peach buds in Missouri generally were not damaged by the freezing temperatures last night and are out of danger for the present, George Reeder, Government meteorologist here, declared today. Moderate temperatures were forecast for tonight. The thermometers last night ranged from 28 degrees in the northern part of the State to 26 degrees in the southern sections. Although some damage was done to the advanced peaches by the recent cold snap, Reeder declared, the larger percentage of the peach buds still are in the [illegible] stage.

ROBBERS HOLD UP 10 MEN TO STEAL PAYROLL OF $521

Conference of Krekeler Grocery Co. Salesmen Broken Up by Three Masked Intruders.

MAN AND WIFE HELD UP DOWNTOWN

$1500 Payroll Stolen Yesterday When Traffic Signal Light Halted Treasurer's Automobile.

Today was pay day at the Krekeler Grocer Co., 11 South Second street, and 10 salesmen and other employes were there at noon for their money and a conference.

While the conference was on, three men drove up in an automobile and two walked up a rear flight of stairs to the meeting room on the second floor. They drew revolvers, tied handkerchiefs over their faces as they entered, and one fired a shot into the floor.

Clem Krekeler, president, William Fritz, cashier, and the others were forced to stand with hands up and one robber guarded them, while the other went to the cashier's cage and took the $521 payroll.

The robbers then ran down the steps, joined their companion in the automobile and were driven west in Walnut street. The men held up described the robbers as about 21 years old and apparently foreigners. They wore gray overcoats. Their car was a blue Chrysler coach.

Man and Wife Robbed of Coat and Jewels on Downtown Street.

After attending the Orpheum Theater and having supper downtown, Edward Alperson, 29 years old, St. Louis manager for Warner Bros. Picture Corporation, and his wife, Lillian, went to their sedan, parked on Lucas avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, at 11:30 o'clock last night.

Two men who had been loitering in the shadows followed them into the car and drew revolvers which they pressed against Mr. and Mrs. Alperson, in the front seats.

"Take off that fur coat and let's have what else you've got," the robbers commanded.

Mrs. Alperson removed her $400 squirrel fur coat and also surrendered an engagement ring set with a 1½-carat diamond and 16 small diamonds, a platinum wedding ring with a diamond setting and a dinner ring set with seven small diamonds. Alperson yielded a watch and chain and $37 in cash.

"Drive on," ordered the robbers, as they left the car. Alperson drove home, to the Huntington Apartments, 5560 Pershing avenue, and telephoned police. He valued the loot at approximately $1200.

$1500 Pay Roll Stolen When Traffic Signal Halts Treasurer.

En route in an automobile to the new Jewish Hospital with a $1500 pay roll for workmen, Arthur G. Pollvogt, treasurer of the Hornet Mantel and Tile Co., 2206 Locust street, and his chauffeur, Robert Patterson, were stopped by an automatic traffic signal at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday.

A truck occupied by four men stopped alongside, and three of the four drew revolvers and entered Pollvogt's car, forcing him and Patterson to take rear seats. The armed men then drove the car to a vacant garage in the rear of 5040 Delmar boulevard. Forcing Pollvogt and Patterson to enter the garage, the men took the $1500 payroll and drove away in the car which they abandoned in the neighborhood.

Pollvogt had a similar experience Dec. 18, last, when he was going to the hospital with a $2000 pay roll and was held up and robbed at Forest Park boulevard and Taylor avenue.

$1350 Life Savings Stolen by Beggar Whom Man Had Befriended.

Life savings of $1350 which John Sluyzuski, 45 years old, drew from a bank Tuesday to buy real estate were still in his pockets yesterday when a man stopped him near his home and begged the price of a meal. Sluyzuski gave the beggar 5 cents and saw him enter a restaurant.

A short time later, at 11:30 a. m., Sluyzuski left his home in the rear of 1118 Cass avenue to deposit his savings at the Polish-American Association, 1940 Cass avenue, the realty deal having fallen through. He was walking through an alley when the beggar confronted him with a revolver and took the money, which was in $100 and $50 bills. Stunned over the loss of his savings, Sluyzuski returned home and four hours later reported the matter to police.

Proka N. Stankovich left his real estate office at 907 South Vandeventer avenue yesterday afternoon to get lunch. During his absence the office was entered and $96 taken from a desk.

$700,000 Fire in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Ontario, March 27. Fire damaged G. W. Robinson & Co.'s department store and the old Spectator building about $700,000 [illegible] today.

Can You Be in Our Store Monday?

See Sunday Morning Papers

This is the second time that this store has ever published such an Advertisement, without naming the prices. But we are ready to bank our reputation that the offerings will surprise everybody.

A most unique advertisement will appear—of interest to all patrons of this store and to every St. Louisan.

It will be a test of the confidence the buying public has in the Advertisement offered by this big new store.

It will be a test of the 53 years' reputation this store has for constantly giving most unusual values to its patrons.

We are confident that you will enjoy this novel Advertisement and come to this big new store Monday expecting the most unusual values, and we promise that you have never in all your buying experience enjoyed such bargains—come and see Monday morning.

The New Nugents
The Store for All the People

MUSSOLINI ISSUES APPEAL TO FASCISTS

"We Must Prepare for Further Power for Italian People," He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 27.—Premier Mussolini has issued a stirring proclamation in connection with the seventh anniversary of the advent of the Fascist movement, celebration of which has been fixed for March 28.

"The seventh anniversary of the foundation of Fascism," says the proclamation, "finds our forces hale and fit as never before and worthy to celebrate the memorable occasion with the severe discipline of the strong."

"After seven years of struggle and sanguinary combat, the Fascist position has become defined within its fundamental limits. At home the Government has solved formidable problems with the consent of the people, while opposition of all sorts was 'dispersed.' Abroad, Fascist Italy is beloved and feared and respected by all in spite of the impotent maneuvers of the old and outcast political parties which we have definitely wiped out.

"Black shirts! These seven years of struggle are the symbol of your glory, but the heaviest task still is ahead of us.

"Our watchword remains the same. We expect, as always, sincere fraternity among our comrades and iron discipline by our chiefs and all adherents, and ardent spirit of sacrifice by everybody.

"To have saved the nation is a shining merit. We must now, under the invincible symbol of Fascism and without relaxation, prepare for further material and moral power for the Italian people.

"Black shirts! By every means and in spite of all obstacles we will achieve our ideals."

Missouri Peaches Unhurt by Cold

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 27.—Peach buds in Missouri generally were not damaged by the freezing temperatures last night and are out of danger for the present, George Reeder, Government meteorologist here, declared today. Moderate temperatures were forecast for tonight. The thermometers last night ranged from 20 degrees in the northern part of the State to 26 degrees in the southern sections. Although some damage was done to the advanced peaches by the recent cold snap, Reeder declared, the larger percentage of the peach buds still are in the pink stage.

ROBBERS HOLD UP 10 MEN TO STEAL PAYROLL OF $521

Conference of Krekeler Grocery Co. Salesmen Broken Up by Three Masked Intruders.

MAN AND WIFE HELD UP DOWNTOWN

$1500 Payroll Stolen Yesterday When Traffic Signal Light Halted Treasurer's Automobile.

Today was pay day at the Krekeler Grocer Co., 11 South Second street, and 10 salesmen and other employes were there at noon for their money and a conference.

While the conference was on, three men drove up in an automobile and two walked up a rear flight of stairs to the meeting room on the second floor. They drew revolvers, tied handkerchiefs over their faces as they entered, and one fired a shot into the floor.

Clem Krekeler, president, William Fritz, cashier, and the others were forced to stand with hands up and one robber guarded them, while the other went to the cashier's cage and took the $521 payroll.

The robbers then ran down the steps, joined their companion in the automobile and were driven west in Walnut street. The men held up described the robbers as about 21 years old and apparently foreigners. They wore gray overcoats. Their car was a blue Chrysler coach.

Man and Wife Robbed of Coat and Jewels on Downtown Street.

After attending the Orpheum Theater and having supper downtown, Edward Alperson, 29 years old, St. Louis manager for Warner Bros. Picture Corporation, and his wife, Lillian, went to their sedan, parked on Lucas avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets, at 11:30 o'clock last night.

Two men who had been loitering in the shadows followed them into the car and drew revolvers which they pressed against Mr. and Mrs. Alperson, in the front seats.

"Take off that fur coat and let's have what else you've got," the robbers commanded.

Mrs. Alperson removed her $400 squirrel fur coat and also surrendered an engagement ring set with 1½-carat diamond and 16 small diamonds, a platinum wedding ring with a diamond setting and dinner ring set with seven small diamonds. Alperson yielded a watch and chain and $37 in cash. "Drive on," ordered the robbers, as they left the car. Alperson drove home, to the Huntington Apartments, 5560 Pershing avenue, and telephoned police. He valued the loot at approximately $1300.

$1500 Pay Roll Stolen When Traffic Signal Halts Treasurer.

En route in an automobile to the new Jewish Hospital with a $1500 pay roll for workmen, Arthur G. Pollvogt, treasurer of the Barnet Mantel and Tile Co., 2206 Locust street, and his chauffeur, Robert Patterson, were stopped by an automatic traffic signal at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue at 2 p. m. yesterday.

A truck occupied by four men stopped alongside, and three of the four drew revolvers and entered Pollvogt's car, forcing him and Patterson to take rear seats. The armed men then drove the car to a vacant garage in the rear of 4340 Delmar boulevard. Forcing Pollvogt and Patterson to enter the garage, the men took the $1500 payroll and drove away in the car which they abandoned in the neighborhood.

Pollvogt had a similar experience Dec. 18, last, when he was going to the hospital with a $2000 pay roll and was held up and robbed in Forest Park boulevard and Tayon avenue.

$1350 Life Savings Stolen by Beggar Whom Man Had Befriended.

Life savings of $1350 which John Sluyzuski, 45 years old, drew from a bank Tuesday to buy real estate were still in his pockets yesterday when a man stopped him near his home and begged the price of a meal. Sluyzuski gave the beggar 5 cents and saw him enter a restaurant.

A short time later, at 11:30 a. m., Sluyzuski left his home in the rear of 1118 Cass avenue to deposit the savings at the Polish-American Association 1940 Cass avenue, the realty deal having fallen through. He was walking through an alley when the beggar confronted him with a revolver and took the money, which was in $100 and $50 bills. Stunned over the loss of his savings, Sluyzuski returned home and four hours later reported the matter to police.

Proka N. Stankovich left his real estate office at 907 South Vandeventer avenue yesterday afternoon to get lunch. During his absence the office was entered and $5 taken from a desk.

$700,000 Fire in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Ontario, March 27.—Fire damaged G. W. Robinson & Co.'s department store and the old Spectator building about $700,000 loss today.

Downtown Home of Bachelor Millionaires

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

The old home of Hugh and Hazlett K. Campbell, millionaire bachelor brothers, at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Locust streets, where they have resided for more than 50 years, while their fortune accumulated. To the west are other old dwellings that have given away to business, and the new Y. M. C. A.

MAN FOUND WITH WIFE OF ANOTHER SLAIN

Husband Arrested Three Hours Later Says Rival Was Shot in Struggle.

His elopement with the wife of another man led to the fatal shooting of Curtis C. Critchfield, a railroad brakeman, in a rooming house at 420 Division avenue, East St. Louis, last midnight, James Angelepoulos, 38 years old, a molder, of 400 North Third avenue, arrested three hours later, admitted the shooting.

Critchfield, who was about 35 years old, and whose home is believed to have been in Cincinnati, was found dead a few minutes after the shots were fired, his body, with six bullet wounds, lying near the front door of the rooming house.

According to the story of Angelepoulos, his wife, Katie, deserted him a month ago and last Tuesday he discovered that she was living at the Division avenue address with another man. Last night, he said, he went to the house, which is operated by Mrs. Ethel Arado, and, upon entering his wife's room, found both her and Critchfield. The latter struck him on the head with a piece of metal, Angelepoulos related, and in the struggle that followed, the shots were fired. Angelepoulos then fled to his room, he said, and after hiding the empty shells in a stove, went to bed. There the police found him at 3 a. m. with a cut on his forehead and a black eye.

Angelepoulos denied he had gone to Mrs. Arado's place with intent of violence and declared he had meant to try to bring about a reconciliation with his wife. Mrs. Angelepoulos, Harrold French, her son by a former marriage, and Mrs. Arado, all of whom were in the house, were held as witnesses.

BRENTWORTH CREDITORS TO GET 100 CENTS ON DOLLAR

Receiver Reports to Court Also That Stockholders Will Receive Dividend.

Creditors of the defunct Brentworth Clothing Co. will receive 100 cents on the dollar and stockholders will get a dividend eventually, Joseph P. McGowan, receiver, reported yesterday to Circuit Judge Calhoun.

Recognized creditors already have been paid 50 per cent and the receiver asked permission to pay another 50 per cent, amounting to $34,000. The receiver is contesting $37,000 in claims, including $5400 asked for by Edward Werner, former vice president; $2200 by Ben Eisenberg, salesman, and $29,205 by Levy-Kranzberg Co., which was merged with another firm to form the Brentworth.

McGowan was appointed receiver of the Brentworth company following the collapse of the Ferguson-McKinney company, with which the Brentworth was connected. He has asked to be relieved as receiver as soon as possible.

Judge Calhoun authorized McGowan to pay creditors in full, and allowed a $5000 fee for services performed by the receiver's attorney, Jerome Duggan. McGowan has pending his own claim for a $25,000 fee.

Robber Taken in Three Hours.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27.—Less than three hours after a robber escaped with nearly $10,000 from the Logan Heights branch of the Southern Trust & Commerce Bank here yesterday, Jean Thomas, 32 years old, was arrested and admitted the robbery, police announced. Thomas was taken as he was leaving a hotel at La Jolla, 14 miles north. Police said they found $9060 in currency in a suitcase he carried.

ROUTINE COURT ACTION DISCLOSES TWO MILLIONAIRES

Continued from Page One.

said to be some collateral heirs here who will get it. Presumably these persons are Hugh's future heirs. Among Hugh's holdings is the large lot at the southeast corner of Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, which is offered for sale for $500,000. He is succeeded as trustee for Hazlett by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and his attorney, Allen C. Orrick, president of the Police Board. Everett Paul Griffin and E. G. Curtis of Orrick's law firm, Nagel & Kirby, arranged this yesterday with Circuit Judge Taylor.

So much for the dollars and cents of this fortune. It has its human side, tucked away within the neat, old walls of that house at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Locust streets. Hugh is the brother who is best known among the few St. Louisans at all acquainted there. Grandmothers recall him strolling in the neighborhood in the early 70's, a well-dressed man with a trim mustache and known about town as a rather odd, rich bachelor. He used to be seen at social functions, in evening dress.

The house looked the same then as now, except that the grass grew greener and smoke did not enshroud it. It is of gray-painted brick, three stories high, with latticed porches. The well-kept yard, an oasis in a desert of business, has a quaint iron fence. Drawn shades at night do not conceal lights indicative of a number of servants. The storm door and inner door are kept locked tight.

Once Fashionable Section.

In the 70's this home was part of a fashionable residential section, as Locust street then was Lucas place. Instead of a burlesque theater the First Presbyterian Church was a block east. Instead of automobile repair shops and warehouses the neighbors were in pleasant dwellings. Now a big office building and a hotel are immediate neighbors, and a new Y. M. C. A. is dominating the block. Ladies in stately carriages used to pay afternoon calls in Lucas place; now passengers atop busses look in the windows as traffic hurries along.

Callers now at the Campbell home, who are unknown to the brothers, are turned back by a servant who opens the front door a few inches. Some friends, who gain admittance, are ushered into high rooms finely furnished in old-fashioned style. Works of art are on the walls and other decorations came from the Orient. There are dinner services of rich metal. This family counted President Grant and Gen. Sherman among its friends.

Hugh is a distinguished figure, tall and heavy, with a white mustache. He injured his hip about a year ago, which has made it harder for him to get about. Persons in the neighborhood often have seen him speaking kindly to children on the street, buying candy and popcorn for their delight.

Has Been Charitable.

Hugh has done much in the name of charity. He has been especially friendly to the Catholic church, notwithstanding his ancestry and the fact that he "virtually belongs" to the Second Presbyterian Church, though not a regular attendant. His gifts have been made without a stir and sometimes anonymously.

Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home is understood to have been the recipient of his bounty. St. John's Church also has benefited. One churchman said: "He has followed the biblical injunction not to let the right hand know what the left hand does." His charity is believed to have reached a considerable sum.

The brothers have continued to reside were they do because it is home to them and they have seen no good reason to move just because the environment has changed.

$40 CLERK HELD IN $450,000 SWINDLE

His Wife Said to Have Obtained Money on Stock Bought for Customers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A $40 a week clerk and his wife, each 26 years old, were arrested last night as the result of investigation of an alleged swindle which detectives say has cost its victims $450,000.

They are Charles W. Bange, an employe of the Standard Oil Co., and Grace Ott Bange, formerly a clerk in the Manhattan and Bronx accounting office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Bange and his wife were taken by detectives from their elaborate suite in the Grand Concourse Plaza Hotel and locked up on charges of grand larceny.

The complainant against them is H. A. Denniston, an executive of the Standard Oil Co., who, with a loss of $75,000, is said to be the chief victim of the couple.

According to the police the investigation began about a week ago when Denniston complained to Inspector Coughlin, in charge of the detective division, that he had been unable to obtain from Mrs. Bange delivery of certificates for New York Telephone Co. stock which he had commissioned her to purchase for him.

Got Orders From Friends.

The inquiry revealed, the detectives said, that since 1922 Mrs. Banke had taken orders from friends and relatives for telephone company stock, to be bought at a price slightly below the market, in accordance with a plan by which the company sells its securities to employes.

Taking advantage of this opportunity, police allege, the former telephone clerk not only exhausted her own allotment, but prevailed on other employes to sell her theirs. It is charged that instead of delivering the stock to her "customers," Mrs. Bange obtained loans on the securities and converted the proceeds to her own and her husband's use, with the exception of a comparatively small amount to the owners as dividends.

About 15 persons are believed to have suffered in the scheme. Virtually all the money, it is alleged, was used for the Bange's living expenses. Their apartment was described by the detectives as one of the most luxuriously furnished they had seen. The couple operated a $2800 automobile and Mrs. Bange is said to own a $15,000 house in Mount Vernon.

Detective Lieutenant August Mayer has located 15 victims, he says. The first was William J. Clark, Mrs. Bange's brother-in-law, who caused the arrests.

Mrs. Bange borrowed $700 from Clark in 1922, Lieut. Mayer says, and when Clark wanted it returned she was unable to pay it. She suggested that she buy stock with the money, getting it at reduced prices. He gave her $24,000, with which she bought other securities in her own name, and when dividend day came around sold some of them to pay Clark.

Clark told relatives and friends, who asked Mrs. Bange to buy stock for them, all were satisfied with receipts for their money, and dividends when due, until Clark decided he would like to see his stock. Clark went to the telephone company and found that his name was not listed as a stockholder. The company got in touch with the police immediately.

Three creditors filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against Mrs. Bange today. Their claims totaled $93,500. The creditors included Henry A. Denniston, an executive of the Standard Oil Co., who placed his loss at $64,000.

RICH MR. SMITH FAILS TO AID POOR MR. CHAPMAN

But Check Sent by One as Rent Is Matched by Payment of Same Amount to Other.

HOUSEHOLD BILLS PAID BY FIRM

Referee Hearing Bankruptcy Petition Notes Suggestion That Case Is One of Double Identity.

The mysterious "Richard R. Smith," controlling stockholder of the Woodson Realty Co., which owns $75,000 worth of St. Louis County property, failed yesterday for the third time to put in appearance at a hearing in the bankruptcy of Junius Chapman, contractor and builder, although the establishment of "Smith's" identity is the most important issue in the case.

Chapman, who lives at Woodson and Olive Street roads in property owned and maintained by the Woodson Realty Co., lists assets of only $195 against liabilities represented by judgments totaling $10,499, of which $9000 is in favor of Mrs. Jane Vaughn, 2859 St. Vincent avenue, whose husband, Thomas, was killed by a truck driven by Chapman on the night of Nov. 19, 1921.

Can't Even Describe Smith.

At previous hearings this week Chapman testified that he went out of business immediately after the death of Vaughn and has been employed since as construction foreman for the Hotfelder Realty Co., 4404 Natural Bridge avenue, at a salary of $60 a week. Chapman denies that he owns any property or that any property is being held for him by the Hotfelder concern or the Woodson Realty Co.

Other witnesses testified that "Richard R. Smith" holds the controlling interest in the Woodson Co., but declared they are unable to describe "Smith" or supply Referee Coles with his address.

The hearing yesterday was a further effort by bankruptcy court officials to establish that in reality Chapman is the mysterious "Smith." Lester M. Hall, an attorney and president of the Woodson Co., was appealed to by Referee Coles as a member of the bar to make a special effort to find "Smith."

To See Him "Next Month."

"You have heard the suggestion made that Smith and Chapman are the same individual," Referee Coles said in examining Hall. "Won't you, as a member of the bar, make a special effort to bring Smith here and clear yourself of the suspicion that you are connected with a transaction of this sort?"

"I'll surely try to get Smith to present himself if I see him," Hall responded.

"You surely don't doubt that you will see him some time, do you?" the Referee inquired. "He seems to own too much valuable property to drop out of sight entirely."

Hall responded that he expected to see "Smith" next month, although most of their dealings were transacted through a messenger. Hall testified that he paid all bills presented against the Woodson Co. without questioning their validity, explaining that "Mr. Smith ordered everything paid." Evidence yesterday showed that the bills paid on "Smith's" order included payments for fuel, light and other expenses of the house occupied by Chapman, and for lumber. Hall declared he did not know what the lumber was used for.

To Resume Hearing April 6.

It was also disclosed that on March 9 Chapman paid the Woodson Co. $210 back rent on the house he occupies. The following day "Smith" received a check for a similar sum, books of the company show.

Further evidence included the testimony of Edwin G. Schaeffer, assistant manager of the Star Heating and American Fire Escape Co., 3941 Forest Park boulevard, who identified contracts made by Chapman the year after he was supposed to have ceased business. The contracts were for heating plants valued at $5726, installed in University City homes. Chapman signed the name "P. Mueller" to the contracts, and the bills were paid by the Hotfelder Co., Schaeffer said. Chapman, when examined, admitted he has a brother-in-law named Phil Mueller. The hearing will be resumed April 6.

Mrs. Vaughn, who holds the $9000 judgment against Chapman and is unable to collect because of his action in bankruptcy, is 70 years old and earns her living as a seamstress.

3 Brothers in Prison for Killing

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ANNA, Ill., March 27.—Milas Randall, after evading arrest for more than a year, pleaded guilty to the charge of murder of Oscar Trainer at a dance in Wolf Lake and was sentenced yesterday to the Chester penitentiary for life. His brother, Logan, is serving a life sentence and another brother, Harrison, is serving 20 years for part in the killing of the young school teacher.

RAY RENARD RELEASED FROM U. S. PENITENTIARY AT ATLANTA

St. Louis Gunman's Place of Residence to Be Kept Secret for Fear of Gang Retaliation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 27.—Ray Renard, St. Louis gunman, was released from the Federal penitentiary here yesterday by commutation by President Coolidge of his seven-year sentence of which he had served approximately three years.

His release was a reward for his testimony upon which "Dinty" Colbeck and six of his Egan gang were sentenced to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary for a mail robbery at Staunton, Ill., and to 15 years for a mail robbery in St. Louis.

It is understood that Missouri authorities requested that the Warden hold Renard for them upon his discharge, but the Warden replied that he had no such power. One of the conditions of Renard's release was that he should keep the Federal Government informed of his place of residence. The Government agreed to keep this secret because of Renard's fear of gang retaliation. Hence it is not disclosed where he went.

MAN SHOT IN HOTEL ROW WITH WOMAN DIES OF WOUND

Eugene Merod Told Police Revolver Was Accidentally Discharged; Companion Rearrested.

Eugene Merod, 31 years old, former saloon keeper, who was shot last Sunday morning at the Southern Hotel, East St. Louis, in a scuffle with a woman after he had drawn a revolver, died last night. The woman, Mrs. Chester Hood, 24, of 1616 Illinois avenue, who was arrested at the time and released, was again taken into custody today for questioning at the inquest.

Merod, who lived with his wife and two children at 538 North Thirtieth street, said the shooting was accidental; that the pistol was fired while in his hand. Mrs. Hood gave a similar account, explaining that she had been out with Merod the night before, and that when he called for her at the hotel next morning they quarreled and Merod drew a pistol, which she was attempting to jerk from his grasp when it was fired.

Y. M. C. A. BUYS BUILDING SITE ON GRAND BOULEVARD

Two Residences on Property Near Shenandoah to Be Wrecked for New Structure.

The Young Men's Christian Association has purchased a site for a new South Side building on the east side of Grand boulevard north of Shenandoah avenue. It has a frontage of 210 feet on Grand and is 268 feet deep. There are two residences on the site that will be wrecked.

The project is part of the campaign two years ago in which $3,000,000 was pledged for new Y. M. C. A. buildings in St. Louis. One in Carondelet will be completed in May, and the one at Sixteenth street and Locust boulevard is under roof and will be ready for opening this year. No indication was given as to when the building on the site purchased at Grand and Shenandoah will be started.

SON FINDS FATHER DEAD IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Henry B. Richter, Despondent Over Divorce Action, Ends His Life.

After observing that a light had been shining all day from the bathroom of a residence formerly occupied by his father, John Richter of 5232 Blow street, went to his parent's latest residence, 4947 Nagel avenue, at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Failing to find the elder Richter there, he investigated at 4259 Nagel, where the light was seen, and there found the father's body in a gas-filled bathroom. The dead man was Henry B. Richter, 45 years old, a paper hanger.

Several notes directed to the son were found written in a notebook that lay on a table in an adjoining room. One indicated the writer's intention to end his life. The elder Richter was last seen at 10 a. m. Thursday pulling down the blinds in the house in which his body was found. The son said his father had been despondent because of a pending divorce suit.

J. W. THOMPSON FILES SUIT

A marine libel suit was filed in Federal Court yesterday in behalf of John W. Thompson, millionaire St. Louis contractor, under prison sentence in the Veterans' Bureau scandal, directed against the towboat Illinois of the Goltra Mississippi River barge fleet, to satisfy damages set out at $29,913.18.

The petition recites that, on Oct. 7 last, the John F. May, a boat owned by Thompson, while moored at a Standard Oil peer at Baton Rouge, La., was struck by the Illinois, two planks being torn from her hull. As a consequence, it is alleged, the captain of the Illinois was forced to release the boat from its moorings, run her across the river and beach her, after which the craft turned over.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Husband Believes She Was Accidentally Asphyxiated.

Mrs. Lena Sandvoss, 54 years old, of 3317 Pestalozzi street, was found dead in the kitchen of her home at 6 p. m. yesterday when her husband, Frederick, returned from work. Gas, which had escaped from an open burner on a range, filled the room.

The husband believes Mrs. Sandvoss opened the burner by accident while preparing supper and did not detect the escaping gas before she was overcome.

WOODLOCK CONFIRMED BY BIPARTISAN VOTE

Majority for His Selection as Member of I. C. C. Is Surprise to His Friends.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A year-old controversy has been removed from the Senate with the confirmation of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

By a vote of 52 to 25—a majority that surprised even the appointee's friends—the selection was approved last night, with a union of regulars of both parties. The roll call was not made public.

Only a few weeks ago it appeared that confirmation of Woodlock was impossible, and Senate Republican leaders suggested that President Coolidge withdraw the nomination. Subsequent developments, however, eliminated many of the obstacles to confirmation and one after another of the Senators opposed to the New York man swung over to his adherents.

These developments were the nomination of Richard V. Taylor of Alabama, which swung Southern opponents of Woodlock to his side, and the White House announcement that later appointments to the commission would represent the South, Southwest and Pennsylvania, thus removing opposition which had contended for sectional representation.

Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania and Senator Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader, were among those who then indorsed Woodlock.

Friends of the New York appointee were mainly silent during consideration of the nomination at the Senate's executive session yesterday, while opposition was led by Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, supported by Senators Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, Mayfield (Dem.) of Texas and others.

The opposition was based on the contention that Woodlock was not a Democrat and that he was aligned with Wall street. Throughout the session the appointee was defended by Chairman Watson of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Woodlock's name was first presented at the last session, but no action was taken. After adjournment he was given a recess appointment under which he has been serving since.

When his nomination was resubmitted an adverse report was made by a 9 to 8 vote of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Woodlock Formerly a Rail Director and Financial Editor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Thomas F. Woodlock is a financial writer and is regarded here as an authority on railroad affairs. He was born in Ireland and came to the United States in 1892 from London where for a time he was a member of the London Stock Exchange.

He formerly was a member of the New York Stock Exchange. From 1902 to 1905 he was editor of the Wall Street Journal. At the time of his nomination Woodlock was a director of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway and of the Pere Marquette Railway Co.

Snow Falls in Cairo, But Melts.

CAIRO, Ill., March 27.—Snow fell this morning, but melted as it fell.

$200,000 FUND FOR COMPENSATION LAW

Associated Industries Begins Collection of Money for Referendum.

The collection of a campaign fund of approximately $200,000 on a basis of $1 for each $100 of payroll of members of the Associated Industries of Missouri, was begun last night at the first meeting of the association in its effort to obtain approval at the November election of the Workmen's Compensation Act passed by the last Legislature.

The act was suspended on referendum petitions circulated by personal damage suit lawyers and the Building Trades Councils of St. Louis and Kansas City.

Speakers at the dinner last night at Hotel Jefferson compared the proposed Missouri law with that in other states, showing that the rates of payments to injured workmen were higher in the Missouri act. Attention was directed to changed conditions which would result from a compensation law, the injured workmen receiving all the compensation instead of paying half or more than half to lawyers to collect damages.

There also was a comparison of liability insurance rates in Missouri, without a compensation law, and other states which have such laws, it being explained that liability rates were a heavy drain on industry.

Harry Scullin, president of the association, said that a campaign fund was needed to inform voters of the benefits of the law to the employer, the employe and the public and to overcome a possible tendency of voters to oppose any proposition they did not thoroughly understand.

The association had the co-operation of the Missouri Federation of Labor in advocating the measure in the Legislature, and it is thought the two organizations will work in harmony in the referendum campaign.

Besides Scullin, the speakers last night were Gus Dyer, dean of economics at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Gilbert of Nashville, secretary of the Tennessee Manufacturers' Association; Mrs. Laura S. Edwards, director of the women's division of the Associated Industries; Elmer Donnell, secretary-manager of the Associated Industries, and W. Frank Carter.

MUZZLES ORDERED ON DOGS

Dogs in St. Louis County must be muzzled, confined or immunized under an order passed yesterday by the County Court, following consideration of a report by Dr. A. E. Walters, Deputy State Health Commissioner, stating there is danger of an epidemic of rabies.

Cases of rabies among dogs have been reported from Ballwin, Overland and Carsonville. An unusual number of cases throughout the State has been reported to the State Board of Health.

Walter Shot When Cleaning Pistol.

Garabad Ghaushrandoin, 32 years old, of 1835 North Broadway, a waiter, was taken to the city hospital at 10:30 o'clock last night suffering from bullet wounds in the left hand and left knee. He told the police he was attempting to clean a .25 caliber automatic pistol when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet piercing his left hand and lodging in the knee.

Cozy Corners That Add Much to the Home

A corner for mother and one for father—each with the personal comforts for enjoyable evenings. The cost is little.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Political Interference With Hospitals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is extremely interesting to see how people will fight in the cause of friendship or for the reputation of one man and let wrongs done another man slide by unnoticed. Witness how the Engineering Society has gone into the Miller-Wall controversy. Some of Mr. Wall's strongest adherents probably have never met the man, yet they spend time and money for what they consider a righteous cause. Contrast this with the "spectacular inertness" of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis over the forced resignation of Dr. Spector. Here is a case where more is at stake than mere friendship. Literally hundreds of lives are in the balance.

The Kiel administration maintained a strict hands-off policy as far as the Koch Hospital and the tuberculosis work of St. Louis was concerned, giving free rein to the former tuberculosis controller, Dr. J. F. Bredeck. The marvelous results of Dr. Bredeck speak for themselves. It is sufficient to say that the Koch Hospital was enlarged, improved in every way and was made a model institution, a place which had been little more than a pesthouse, transformed into an organized, efficient hospital, known the country over for its remarkable work. When Dr. Bredeck was approached on the subject of taking this position, he intimated he would take it on one condition, and that was that it was to be, in no way, a political job, and he was not to be interfered with by politicians. He further stipulated that examinations were to be held, that the position would go to the physician who made the highest grade. As near as I can recall, the other two doctors excused themselves, but Dr. Bredeck took the examination, anyway, appearing before authorities from both the St. Louis and Washington University medical schools.

His work for T. B. sufferers has been wonderful, and, thanks to his organization, the T. B. death rate in St. Louis has been greatly lowered. When he deemed it necessary to study abroad, he picked out the most efficient man associated with him to continue his work, the man taught by Dr. Bredeck and coached by him in chest work for several years. This man was Dr. Spector, a young man, and unknown to most St. Louisans, but very well known to T. B. sufferers at Koch Hospital.

Now, Mr. Miller, paying off election debts, interferes and put his hands into things where human lives are at stake. The cure of T. B. is effected only in an atmosphere of quiet and tranquillity. The patient must be free from all worry and must be observed constantly by competent attendants, whether they be doctors, nurses or orderlies. Imagine Koch Hospital in the near future, manned by a crew of insolent and independent ward workers!

TEE-BEE.

Suggestion for Wall Verdict.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUST a word on the Miller-Wall controversy. When the average citizen reads in a morning paper a few days ago, "The Lord is in His Temple, and all is well, and I, Victor Miller, am still Mayor of St. Louis." Then a few days later Brother Kratky comes out with the interesting statement that both Roosevelt and Miller made mistakes, am inclined to think that Mr. Kratky did not quite grasp the difference between mistakes and blunders. But, anyway, as long as the honorable Mayor's name has been mentioned as above, he might as well go a little bit farther and link himself with Lincoln.

A very appropriate verdict in the Wall case—and one possibly which would get the Mayor out of a bad position—would be as follows:

"With malice toward none, and charity toward (W)all, defendant not guilty, that's all. But deep down in my heart I hope Mr. Wall will do all he can to prevent my recall."

(Signed)
ABRAHAM LINCOLN MILLER.
A. B. L.

Restore Rear Entrance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

QUITE a number of letters have appeared in your paper condemning the front entrance of the U. R. cars, and I fully agree with the one from "Daily Passenger" in your issue of this date, that the rear entrance should be restored at once. I board the Page cars at both terminals and generally take a front seat, from where I have witnessed a few minor accidents, as well as narrow escapes from more serious collisions, which were avoided by careful and skillful motormen, and unless they made a palpable blunder. I would always side with the motorman. But since this idiotic front entrance change on the old-style cars, I have observed some narrow escapes, especially by elderly ladies, from being pitched headlong into the aisle, when after entering and trying to reach a seat, the car was suddenly and violently started. After that I decided that if ever anyone got injured in that manner in a car in which I was a passenger, I would make a severe witness against the United Railways Co.

ALSO A DAILY PASSENGER.

SPEED UP IMPROVEMENTS.

The best suggestion for the speeding up of condemnation proceedings in connection with the bond issue improvements is that contained in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, prompted by an able attorney of experience who has given study to the question. His suggestion is to create in St. Louis a Condemnation Court, by means of a constitutional amendment, to handle all condemnation work and questions. The court would have final jurisdiction in condemnation suits, and there would be no appeal from its decisions. The judges would be elected, with the same qualifications as judges of the Supreme Court, and with salaries sufficient to command the services of able lawyers.

All the work dealing with condemnation of property for public improvements would fall under the direction of the court. It would appoint commissioners to assess benefits and damages. The decisions of the commissioners would be subject to appeal to this court.

By creating this special court for St. Louis alone, through a constitutional amendment, defining its jurisdiction and powers, the process of condemnation would be relieved of the long delays occasioned by the slow work of commissioners, by appeals to the courts. Appeals on condemnation suits would no longer be subject to the crowded dockets of courts and to various obstacles that now lie in the way of getting decisions. The special court would sit continuously, with nothing to distract its time and attention from condemnation proceedings.

Condemnation proceedings now consume an intolerable length of time. The slow work of special commissioners appointed in each case, meeting three times a week for a few hours, is followed by delay after delay, by appeals to courts, which occasion further delay. The time required for the conclusion of the preliminary proceedings necessary to condemn property for public improvements ranges from five to 17 years. The Olive street widening case, in which the commission acted with unusual promptness and the city paid into court approximately $2,000,000 to meet the awards, is now held up by an appeal to the Supreme Court. The case was argued in the Supreme Court 10 months ago, but no decision has yet been reached. The downtown improvement of Franklin avenue has been in process of settlement for five years. Over seven years have passed since the inception of the Twelfth boulevard improvement south. Six years have been consumed in preliminary work for north Twelfth boulevard improvement. In the north Twelfth boulevard project two commissioners, disgusted with delays, have resigned.

There is a general agreement among all public officials and citizens who have been concerned with and have knowledge of present methods of condemnation, that delays, sometimes almost interminable, are inevitable. The system is at fault.

In order to create the new Condemnation Court, it would be necessary to submit a constitutional amendment under the initiative section. This would require the signatures of five per cent of the qualified voters in 11 of the 16 congressional districts. If this work were done promptly, the amendment could be submitted at the election next November, and within a year the court could be established and put to work.

To accomplish this end there must be prompt action. Either the supervisory committee of citizens or a special committee appointed for the purpose should undertake getting the signatures. That should be an easy matter but would require some expenditure of money. Since the amendment would apply to St. Louis, alone, there would probably be no opposition anywhere to it. The end would fully justify the immediate expenditure of effort and money to submit the amendment.

Is it a hung jury that is preventing a verdict in the Wall case?

A NEEDLESS TRAGEDY.

Friday morning's Globe-Democrat told of the suicide of a 60-year-old carpenter who had "searched for work during the past five weeks, but had failed to find it." Before taking poison he wrote: "I'm sick and disgusted of life. I've looked for work so long."

The Community Fund has a Central Bureau for Transient Men, at 110 South Twelfth street, which finds employment for men without charge. And there are other agencies which do the same thing. Many carpenters are employed at the age of 60 and beyond. No man should be driven to despair and death for want of employment. And yet such tragedies are not uncommon.

Would it not be well for the Community Fund management to use the power of publicity, with regard to what it has to offer the needy, especially in the way of aid to find employment and rehabilitation? It must be that the many cases of destitution discovered by the police or made public through a tragic action are those of persons who do not know that help is available. It is useless to have all sorts of helpful agencies unless those needing help know of them and how to avail themselves of the proffered relief.

Not many years ago a lot of people were sure that national prohibition was impossible and today a lot of people are sure repeal of the eighteenth amendment is impossible. As Chesterton might say, nothing is so inevitable as the impossible.

OUR $100,000 REPTILE HOUSE.

Protests, apparently by women, against the expenditure of money for the new zoo reptile house, seem to be based on the natural antipathy felt by most women for the serpent tribe. To them the new zoo branch is a "snake house," and snakes are "horrid things."

Although, according to scripture, the serpent, "most subtile of the beasts of the field," caused woman to fall, and she caused man, it must not be forgotten that it was the serpent's malicious action which originated clothing and clothing started civilization. However, snakes, interesting and instructive as they are, will not be the whole show in our reptile house. The reptile world is a wide and varied world, the lizard tribe alone, from the huge crocodile to the very tiny chameleon, offering never ending pleasure to the nature student. Young and old ought to know about these creatures, some of which are hurtful and others harmless or useful. Those few who fear and abhor snakes and reptiles generally need not enter the reptile house, which, however, will be well filled and will be a source of delight to citizens and visitors.

THE DENNIS CASE.

The grand jury is reported to be indignant because of evidence of police brutality presented by Robert Dennis. Young Dennis had the misfortune to be accused of burglary, a charge of which he was absolved after the preliminary hearing before Judge Gayer. By that time, however, Dennis had been entertained in characteristic fashion in that chamber of horrors known as the third degree room. He claims he was unmercifully beaten with sticks and rubber hose, and he exhibited a mass of bruises on his body to prove it.

The grand jury summoned President Orrick, Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser, to question them about such barbarous methods. Each of these men must know that the beating of accused men is a common thing. It is a practice which, if not sanctioned, has been winked at for years. Chief Gerk says that there is a standing order against brutality, that it is part of our police manual. That, no doubt, is true, but the police do not always go by the book. The Chief is now drafting a new order on the subject. It is to be hoped he puts teeth in it.

There have been many protests against the whipping and maltreatment of prisoners, and while all charges of brutality are not true, some have been sustained by convincing evidence which is hard to obtain. Enough evidence has been found to prejudice juries and arouse justified popular resentment. The practice is vicious lawlessness.

The police will stop using the third degree only when the use of it will bring upon them swift and certain punishment. To inflict such punishment seems to be the mood of the present jury. If it finds the Dennis charges sufficient evidence to support them the jury should indict the Tarzans and cave-men responsible for the outrage. Official lawlessness and violence are intolerable.

THE VAGRANT HUSSY!

In a burst of misguided emotion the other day, the Post-Dispatch announced the arrival of spring. We have no excuse to offer. We have known the jade of old and have often experienced her whimsies and caprices, yet so seductive is her charm that she leads us every year to wild and futile fancies. One glance at the budding forsythia, one glimpse of an early magnolia, and we throw our Aristotle in the ash-can. "One swallow maketh not a spring," said the old fox, "nor a woodcock a winter!"

It is true, however, that but a few days ago St. Louis was bathed in susurrant zephyrs. We did not know that the tail of these zephyrs was a whistling 30-mile cold gale. Neither, for that matter, did the frogs know it, for they filled the countryside with hoarse concertos, nor the trees and plants which foolishly projected their tender green into the momentarily balmy air. Spring, therefore, played hob with the instincts of nature as well as with the foolish mind of man.

The vagrant hussy!

Rev. Mr. Delk, the bond-jumping evangelist, is the man one of our local tailors wants to see. His collar does not fit.

THE BEAUTY OF THE SKYSCRAPER.

You who cross oceans to witness the glories of Gothic, Byzantine, Moorish and Oriental architecture, listen to Harvey Wiley Corbett, who testifies thus in the Saturday Evening Post:

America has definitely and indisputably taken the world lead in architecture. Every European authority worthy of the name freely hands the palm—leaf, stalk and root—to America for the most progressive and creative contribution to this particular field of human endeavor today.

Mr. Corbett has the skyscraper in mind, that prodigy of stone and steel which in the last few years has evolved into a thing of soaring beauty. In New York, such structures as the Bush, the Woolworth and the American Radiator buildings, in St. Louis, such as the new Telephone building, represent what Mr. Corbett means when he says this country has taken the lead in architecture.

He does not mean that American architecture as a whole is beautiful. He calls it "the most conglomerate, haphazard, heterogeneous hodgepodge of stone in the world." Certainly one need only to walk through the residential sections of any large city to be convinced of the horrors of "early Grant," and of the dreadfulness of the ginger-bread fancies of the nineties. Or through new subdivisions, with their hideous rows of houses of illegitimate architectural ancestry, to realize that American architecture still walks feebly on Old World crutches.

But the skyscraper has a soul of its own. It expresses perfectly the spirit of America. It is both utilitarian and esthetic. The congestion of our large cities demanded huge buildings, many-windowed for light and air, and so arranged as to make available the maximum of space for useful purposes. These needs developed the towering stone-and-brick rectangles. But latterly these rectangles have taken on a certain massed grandeur. The skyscraper of yesterday was useful but ugly. That of tomorrow has infinite potentialities. It will be just as fine and true a monument of our civilization as anything that can be created.

In underwriting that loan to Italy the House of Morgan bet $100,000,000 that the Senate would ratify the terms of the debt settlement. Say what you will about it the House of Morgan is no piker.

THE HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE.
(From the Detroit News.)

THE SILVER LINING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

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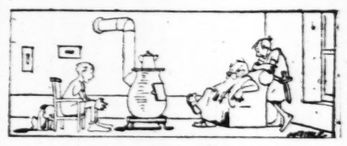


SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: I am sorry you young men were not at the agora last night. We discussed Fordius. You know there has been considerable news of Fordius lately. Not long ago he bought the blacksmith shop celebrated by Longfellow, and now he has bought an old stage coach that formerly ran in and out of Northboro, Mass.

Glaucon: What does he want with all these things?

Socrates: That was what they asked at the agora. A number of people had something to say about it, and someone was kind enough finally to ask that I say something.

Polemarchus: Which you were, of course, glad to do.

Socrates: Yes. The subject is interesting, and not many people understand it. Fordius is not interested, as you may suppose, in merely sentimental things. He has in mind that people have attributed his career pretty much to luck. That is, they say someone was bound to conquer the world with a cross between an automobile and a wheelbarrow, and Fordius happened to be the person who did it. They do not ascribe to him genius or something comparable to the well-known qualities of the great.

Thrasymachus: They are right, too, are they not?

Socrates: We are getting to that. Fordius thinks he can prove what he feels about himself by turning to things out of which it is notoriously hard to make money. He first took a broken-down railroad and made it pay. It was said then that he could do this because he shipped his own freight over the road. Railroad men all said anybody could do what he did, given the Ford freight. That increased his determination to show them, so he bought the blacksmith shop which inspired Longfellow's poem. Anybody knows it is virtually impossible to make money out of a blacksmith shop, but Ford is going to make this one pay such huge dividends that people will say there must be something akin to genius about him after all.

Polemarchus: But why the stage coach?

Socrates: It is the same thing. He will make it pay. He has also, I think, picked up some old water-power mills, and I dare say we shall see him in time engaging in most of the things at which nobody else can make any money.

Glaucon: Why doesn't he show that he can make money farming?

Socrates: It must be that he has never thought of it. He will, and he will make farming pay. He will show that if every farmer were like him there would not be any farm problem.

Thrasymachus: He doesn't have to make a farm pay to convince me of that.

Socrates: Nor me. Now let us go out and see who can discover the first spring flower.

* * *

Local speaker says that a lot of objectionable odors are wafted over from the east side. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

NUMBERS.

Does Pythagoras think that Socrates, Spassmacher and the rest of us are going to waste any gray matter on the cipher numbers of an Iowa secret society?

The numbers given in the table, by combining them in various ways, can doubtless be made to show surprising results—but what's the good of it? Very interesting are the relations of numbers, but profitless is the investigation of those relations unless applied to some specific object.

Fascinating is this pursuit. Mystery follows mystery, and the student who applies himself too persistently to the subject is in danger of "seeing" things that are not in heaven above nor in the earth beneath. He will make wild assertions and utter astonishing prophecies.

The original Pythagoras, in the sixth century B. C., had the idea that number is the basis of the constitution of the universe. Well, there is considerable truth in this. Physics and chemistry abound with numerical relations. Emerson wondered

"Why nature loves the number five,
And why the star-form she repeats."

The danger of this subject lies in running it into fantasticalness. Occultism, magic, millennialism and theosophy are the result. Years ago Prof. Piazzi Smyth minutely measured the exterior and interior of the Great Pyramid, and to him the measurements were so significant that he considered them divinely inspired. He called the pyramid a "prophecy in stone." He believed it embodied some prominent physical and astronomical facts and foretold the coming of Christ. Ca, ca ira!

Well, now, let me give you the following pretty arrangement of the nine digits, which I guarantee to be perfectly harmless:

2 9 4	6 7 2	8 1 6	4 3 8
7 5 3	7 5 9	3 5 7	9 5 1
6 1 8	8 3 4	4 9 2	2 7 6

You will notice that each row and column of figures adds up 15—horizontically, vertically and diagonally, and that the figure 5 is in the center of each square. Wonderful, isn't it? But it won't cure cancer nor black the eye of the Eighteenth Amendment.

PLINTHOURGOS.

* * *

In Which Ye Editor Says It.

(Osborn, Mo., Enterprise.)

Please bear in mind this one little thing. When it comes to the profits, if there should be any, in this shop, we want it strictly understood that they belong to us individually, or collectively, to have and to hold until death do part or after that as long as it is necessary for us to control them. Now don't get any fool ideas in your think tank that would cause you to forget this. We want you to remember it, and as long as we are alive and out of jail it is going to percolate thusly.

* * *

"KING GEORGE FOR REAL BEER."

(Post-Dispatch Headline.)

Fill up the stein and make it large,
And pledge the health of old King George.
The anti-salooners have no strings
On England's jacks, or queens, or kings.

So while in America, the land of hope,
The thirsty take to baneful dope;
Yet over seas on Albion's shore
You may toss a stein and even more.

And England has monarchic rule,
While here we sip on freedom's gruel.
The aunty-antis get our goats
Every time we wet our throats.

RAYNE SPIELER.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reflect without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SUCH IS HISTORY.

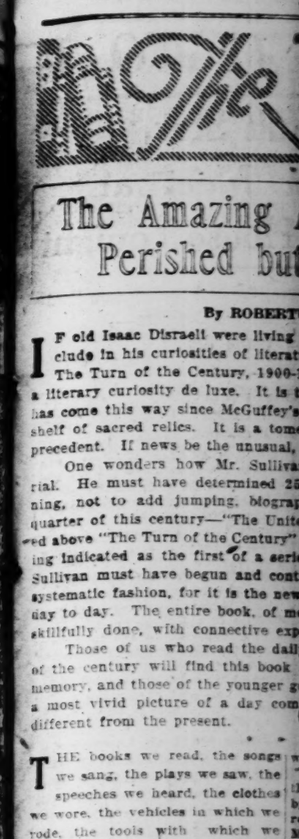
From the Chicago Tribune.

IT IS EASY to put laws on the books. It is next to impossible to get them off. There has been introduced into the House of Commons a bill seeking to repeal statutes which prohibit Roman Catholic priests from being seen in their robes outside their churches and from entering buildings having a steeple or bell. These statutes have stood since the stormy religious days of sixteenth century England. At a time when emotion is high almost any law can be passed. Especially is this true when religious and moral questions are under intensive discussion. The laws then serve a momentary purpose in meeting some temporary condition, but, that condition having been disposed of, they remain as means of oppression. The difficulty then is to get rid of them. Anti-Catholic laws in England seem irrational, tyrannical and archaic. But what of the Ku Klux laws here, now, in America? This country is in the peak of another impulse of restrictive law-making right now. Witness the activity before a congressional committee to have passed a blue Sunday law for the District of Columbia. Witness the anti-evolution laws now in force in three States. Reform, prohibition, and censorship are the rule of the day, and the reformers, prohibitionists and would-be censors are running to the legislatures to get their pet measures through. It is not reassuring to imagine what Americans, a few centuries from now, will think of their forefathers, as they try to make sensible the law books and bring them back to a basis of common sense and tolerance. Probably, however, they will have laws passed against pests of their own to worry about. Such is history.

ST. LOUIS STANDS BY ENGINEER.

From the Engineering News Record of New York.

THERE are times when the engineer in public service becomes discouraged over his lot. The people, whom he serves, come to take him as a matter of course and practice him only to criticize what he does. Politicians come and go, reap rewards for dishonest and dishonest and take credit for the work he does. He goes on, inadequately remunerated, buoyed up only by a sense of public service. And then there comes along some such incident as that now developing at St. Louis and he realizes that after all the people do appreciate what the engineer is doing for them and that politicians can go only so far in gratifying of their own importance, providing the engineer has sufficient backbone to stand for the right. It is too early in the attempted dismissal of E. E. Wall from the directorship of public service by the Mayor of St. Louis to say just what will be the immediate outcome. But the instant test of the citizens of St. Louis is how high-handed treatment of its technical officials should encourage all city engineers to emulate Mr. Wall in his assertion of a technical man's right to the control of technical matter under his control.



The Amazing Perished but

By ROBERT

IF old Isaac Disraeli were living include in his curiosities of literat The Turn of the Century, 1900-1 a literary curiosity de luxe. It is has come this way since McGuffey's shelf of sacred relics. It is a tom precedent. If news be the unusual,

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* * *

THE books we read, the songs we sang, the plays we saw, the speeches we heard, the clothes we wore, the vehicles in which we rode, the tools with which we worked, the politics we affected and effected, the medicines we took—material and spiritual: all these, and a multitude of other things, are set down here in due order, analyzed, annotated and illustrated.

Mr. Sullivan introduces the turn of the century with much illuminative comment on the more or less romantic 1890's. We find Congressman de Armond of Missouri, for instance, descanting optimistically upon the income-tax section of the Wilson tariff bill of 1894:

"The passage of the bill will mark the dawn of a brighter day, with more of sunshine, more of the songs of birds, more of that sweetest music, the laughter of children well fed, well clothed, well housed. . . . God hasten the era of equality in taxation and in opportunity. And God hasten the Wilson bill, the first leaf in the glorious book of reform in taxation, the promise of a brightening future. . . ."

We find also the Supreme Court upsetting that income-tax feature, followed by the uprising of William Jennings Bryan and his cohorts, in 1896, with the allegedly effete East a virtual unit in denouncing the Democracy for daring to "criticize" the Supreme Court of the United States.

But let us forthwith to the finer frenzies of this curiosity of literature. "The shirtwaist has come to stay," announces a noted drygoodsman. "Sleeves will be smaller, but still not tight." That was on New Year's day of 1900, which, of course, was the beginning of the last year of the old century in spite of the set beliefs of many who argued for years that it was the first of the new. Page 14 presents illustrations of three shirtwaists of 1900.

Where now is the shirtwaist?

* * *

NEARLY everything else in our American world today, as Mr. Sullivan's book shows by frequent leaps to Now from Then, is changed almost as strikingly as is the item of female apparel. We discover a picture of Miss Alice Roosevelt about to climb into a buggy of the early nineteenth-century period. Her skirts conceal her feet. She was garbed strictly à la mode. And, oh, her hat! "Where did you get that hat?" This was a jovial jest of those early years, along with "How old is Ann?" Mark Sullivan omits nothing along that line.

The buggy has passed away, practically speaking, and the horse was to become a museum curiosity, but the prophets let their enthusiasm for the "horseless carriage" just then beginning to come in, run away with them. Yet no prophet appeared who was bold enough to predict a matter of 20,000,000 or so of horseless carriages dashing up and down the land before the turn of the quarter-century, back in the days when Elwood Haynes and Henry Ford were laughed at as they drove their funny-looking nonequine vehicles through the rubbernecking streets.

In the nineties the bicycle had encouraged road improvement to some extent, but for the most part Uncle Sam still splashed through mud or drove his metal-tired vehicles over rough roads for years after the new century opened. This book tells the story of speeding up, not only in transportation, but in various other lines of human activity. The first faint glimmerings of the rising sun of the great god Jazz are shown streaking the East at the century's turn.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE years or so ago we were a sedate folk, compared with now; a Victorian hangover held us in thrall. We still read Tennyson. (And the present reviewer, incidentally, still does, and is proud to say so, despite the scorn of the snippersnorter, the arty critic, the scrapounder, the limlocyer.)

Mr. Sullivan tells us from the contemporary press what we were reading back yonder, as to new books. "Little Lord Fauntleroy

The Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

The Amazing America That Perished but Yesterday

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

IF old Isaac Disraeli were living he would find it necessary to include in his curiosities of literature Mark Sullivan's "Our Times: The Turn of the Century, 1900-1904" (Scribners). This book is a literary curiosity de luxe. It is the most "different" volume that has come this way since McGuffey's Fifth Reader was retired to the shelf of sacred relics. It is a tome that has neither prototype nor precedent. If news be the unusual, then this book is news indeed.

One wonders how Mr. Sullivan gathered so much raw material. He must have determined 25 years ago to compile this running, not to add jumping, biography of Uncle Sam for the first quarter of this century—"The United States, 1900-1925," is legended above "The Turn of the Century" on the title page, this volume being indicated as the first of a series. With that end in view, Mr. Sullivan must have begun and continued keeping press clippings in systematic fashion, for it is the newspapers that tell this story from day to day. The entire book, of more than 600 pages, is "rewrite" skillfully done, with connective explanatory text interwoven.

Those of us who read the daily press during the first lustrum of the century will find this book a most amazing refreshener of memory, and those of the younger generation may get from its pages a most vivid picture of a day comparatively recent yet startlingly different from the present.

* * *

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* * *

NEARLY everything else in our American world today, as Mr. Sullivan's book shows by frequent leaps to Now from Then, is changed almost as strikingly as is the item of female apparel. We discover a picture of Miss Alice Roosevelt about to climb into a buggy of the early nineteenth-century period. Her skirts conceal her feet. She was garbed strictly a la mode. And, oh, her hat! "Where did you get that hat?" This was a jovial jest of those early years, along with "How old is Ann?" Mark Sullivan omits nothing along that line.

The buggy has passed away, practically speaking, and the horse was to become a museum curiosity, but the prophets let their enthusiasm for the "horseless carriage," just then beginning to come in, run away with them. Yet no prophet appeared who was bold enough to predict a matter of 20,000,000 or so of horseless carriages dashing up and down the land before the turn of the quarter-century, back in the days when Elwood Haynes and Henry Ford were laughed at as they drove their funny-looking nonequine vehicles through the rubbernecking streets.

In the nineties the bicycle had encouraged road improvement to some extent, but for the most part Uncle Sam still splashed through mud or drove his metal-tired vehicles over rough roads for years after the new century opened. This book tells the story of speeding up, not only in transportation, but in various other lines of human activity. The first faint glimmerings of the rising sun of the great god Jazz are shown streaking the East at the century's turn.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE years or so ago we were a sedate folk, compared with now; a Victorian hangover held us in thrall. We still read Tennyson. (And the present reviewer, incidentally, still does, and is proud to say so, despite the scorn of the snippersnorter, the fly critic, the crapounder, the dunjeycer.)

Mr. Sullivan tells us from the contemporary press what we were reading back yonder, as to new books. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was one, though not so very new. "The Virginian" was another. In the December of 1899 the six books by American authors that were read most widely were "Janice Meredith," "Richard Carvel," "When Knighthood Was in Flower," "David Harum," "Via Crucis" and "Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen."

As the century turned its early pages, Mr. Sullivan recalls, "the new stimulus, spiritual and economic, turned to characteristic American types, contemporary American communities, American history. Hamlin Garland pictured pioneer life on the prairies; 'Mary E. Wilkins, the New England spinster'—Mary got married later—'Sarah Orne Jewett—a very great writer,' says Sullivan—'a whole gallery of rural New England characters.'"

William Dean Howells still held high place as the American realist of respectable life. Laura Jean Libbey, "who never failed to deliver the loving couple into each other's arms while bells banged the nuptials and friends went into their kerchiefs," as the New York World remarked in her 1924 obituary notice—Laura was in her heyday at and beyond the century's turn. Old Cap Collier and Nick Carter were at zenith, those being the days before dime novels were put into rigid covers and sold at 20 dimes each.

> In a plainly furnished room in the upper part of the city two persons, a young girl and a fierce, bad-looking man.
>
> "Back! Back! On your life, stand back!"
>
> "Adele, I love you!"
>
> "And you would prove your love by acts of violence!"
>
> "You are wrong. I would only persuade you to be my wife. Two persons, Lyman Treadwell! I am but a poor shopgirl; my present life is but a struggle for a scanty existence; my future a life of toil, but over my present life there extends a rainbow of hope. . . . Life is short, eternity endless—the grave is but the entrance to eternity. And you, villain, ask me to change my present peace for a life of horror with you! No, monster, rather may I die at once!"

Thus quotes Mr. Sullivan from "Night Scenes in New York, in Darkness and by Gaslight," by Old Sleuth, who was H. P. Halsey.

* * *

BACK in 1900 "Casey at the Bat" was America's most popular ballad for public recitation. De Wolf Hopper was declaiming it then, and I heard him declaim it only a year or so ago. "On the Banks of the Wabash" was played and sung everywhere; and in those days Theodore Dreiser, the younger brother of the author of that song, was struggling along as a newspaper reporter in St. Louis and Chicago. And now look at Dreiser! "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me." You remember that one—another Paul Dresser song—Paul disliked his surname and altered it from Dreiser, but Theodore, being terribly earnest and honest, clung to the Teutonic cognomen and finally has made it famous. "Oh, the moonlight's fair tonight along the Wabash," and Paul Dresser is well-nigh forgotten.

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, solar-plexused by Bob Fitzsimmons in 1897, was refusing to stay dead. Today, at 60, he remains very much alive. Other celebrities of the time were Carrie Nation, who insisted that her true name was Carry A. Nation; Dr. Mary Walker, who always wore pants; Mark Hanna, politician and President-maker, and Homer Davenport, the cartoonist who put Mark in stripes—on paper; Elbert Hubbard, the message-to-Garcia man.

Men's clothes! Well, the "negligee" shirt was coming in, but some of us still wore the boiled shirt; and the stiff, polished, separate cuffs and the standing collar were but just going out. We put on our shirts by pulling them over our heads. We wore trousers of different pattern from our coats and vests. The two-pant suit was not even a dream. The derby hat and the old blue yachting cap with the glazed visor—Mr. Sullivan remembers and records them.

Why, even our styles in dogs were different. Booth Tarkington affected the French poodle. The beloved Newfoundland still was seen here and there.

Tennessee hadn't discovered Evolution, but Billy Sunday was trying to resuscitate Hell, to which Col. Bob Ingersoll had delivered the knockout some years earlier.

YACHTING TO THE TROPICS

By Oscar Leonard.

IT is safe to say that "The Clio," by L. H. Myers (Scribners), will not be dramatized; it probably will not be filmed, either. It is a quiet story. It has not the sort of "punch" which would make it into a film. It has not enough of the salacious to make it into a work for the modern stage. To be sure, there is Stella, who does not know what she wants and therefore dabbles in so-called literature, is reputed to have been for a day the mistress of Lenin, about whom she

L. H. MYERS,
Author of "The Clio" (Scribner's.)

wrote a book, and on board of the Clio is mistress of Hugo, the youngest son of her hostess.

But the author mentions the incident in passing. He is not modern enough to realize that such an incident must be smeared over many pages and that the most minute details must be given. Thus one attains to the stature of best seller, for old dames who, having passed the age when they were capable of such things, desire at least to read about them, and flappers who must, at least vicariously, live through such incidents.

Myers has the easy-going, easy-flowing style of a man who writes to please himself. There is a gentleness of touch in his work. The author evidently does not seem to know anything about bitterness, sarcasm and cynicism. Are these recommendations these days? Perhaps.

Travels in Abyssinia.

Much can be learned about the Abyssinian people from Miss Rosita Forbes' book, "From Red Sea to Blue Nile" (Macaulay). All is told in simple language.

East of the Oil Derrick

By CARLOS F. HURD.

HOMER CROY, who wrote "West of the Water Tower," goes east of the oil derrick in "They Had to See Paris" (Harper). Forsaking the fertile fictional soil of his native Nodaway County, Mo., he has sought in the Oklahoma oil fields the people whom he presently transfers to the Paris boulevards and to a moated chateau. Instead of the serious and earthy realism of the "Water Tower" and "R. F. D. No. 3," he has brought in a well of humor and satire.

Guidebookish as the name sounds, this is no travelogue. It is the story, easy to read and pleasant to talk over, of Pike Peters, his wife, daughter and son, and the "right people" whom, through Mrs. Peters' efforts, and her heavy drafts on Pike's gusher-gained millions, they "met" in France. To quote Pike:

"Hell's huckleberry! If they're the right people, give me dogtown. None of them ever worked and none of them ever will, and the rest of us have got to support them. America gives them every cent they've got, and they try to make out that it's a sixteenth-rate country run by lunatics and bootleggers. It used to be, if a man piled up a lot of money and passed it on to his children, that the children—if they had peanut brains—ran through it nice and quick. In a generation or two they would be back, going to work by the whistle and eating lunch out of a paper bag, but it's not that way any more. The old man now leaves his money in care of one of them new trust companies, so that the children can't get any of the principal, even if they weep all over the bank steps. That's what this whole bunch tonight was—trust-company dilly-dailiers."

* * *

IN contrast with the expatriate annuitants who misrepresent America in France, Pike finds the French themselves pretty good people. But some of their customs jar upon him—particularly the dot. Mrs. Peters, succeeding for the time beyond her wildest hopes, gets daughter Opal engaged to a Marquis. The Marquis' lawyer calls, and reminds Pike of the customary settlement. It was different in America, he understood. "But this is France," he adds briskly.

"Yes," responds Pike, "but this," slapping his chest, "is Oklahoma. If your Marquis wants to marry my daughter, and she'll have him, all right, but none of this bargain-basement stuff."

And though the anguished protest of Mrs. Peters resounds through the storied halls of Mont d'Or, the dotted line remains blank.

The book's big episode is the Peters party at Mont d'Or, where Pike, with a Russian Grand Duke as his guest, overdoes the champagne and tells the world a number of things. This scene, too long to reproduce and too rich to condense, must be left to the reader's research.

* * *

PIKE is no caricature. He is a straight-thinking, vigorously spoken Southwesterner, who boosts his home town everywhere; was making $6000 a year as Ford

Portrait by Caricaturist Webster of Pike Peters, hero of Homer Croy's "They Had to See Paris." Friends of Mr. Croy insist that the author himself is depicted here, and that the reactions of Pike Peters of Oklahoma to Parisian life and traditions are exactly those of Homer Croy, Missourian.

agent before his gusher came in; is true to his refractory "Idy," though he knows what some of the "boys" at home would do in such a situation as he twice encountered in Paris; gives his son too free rein in Paris, but helps him in the quickest and quietest way out of the flaming-youth mess that the boy gets himself into; shies at a dress suit, but later wears his soup-and-fish to the dinner that the "boys" give him on his return to Clearwater.

Yes, there is a "man from home," a radio salesman. But Pike is the story—Pike, a cross-section of the Cherokee Strip set down on the banks of the Seine. Meet Pike.

Ethel Dell's New Novel Depicts Rural Vicar

By F. A. BEHYMER.

HE was the Rev. William Quentin, vicar of Rickaby, "a man under authority," who took not lightly his responsibility as servant of all, but 'most everybody in Rickaby called him Bill. He was that kind of a vicar. Even old Gen. Farjeon, who had little use for parsons, had to grant that Bill was all right; and Gaspard, a youth who had had an upsetting experience and scoffed at the things that Bill stood for, took a fancy to him. As Ethel M. Dell, author of many novels, all of them circulation successes, presents him in "A Man Under Authority" (G. P. Putnam's Sons), he smoked more cigarettes than were strictly necessary, or maybe the fault was Miss Dell's in speaking about it oftener than was necessary, and his vocabulary was slightly indecorous at times; but these were minor failings.

To Rickaby came a woman who was beautiful and whose laughter was music and who was, all in all, rather wonderful; and Bill, who had withstood the charms of the women of Rickaby, "fell for" the stranger. There was something mysterious about her and her son, Gaspard, and their queer servant, Benedict, and there is hint, as the story unfolds, of greater complications to come than the simple difficulties of the parishioners' disapproval. The complications come with something of a rush toward the end and are as exciting as a reasonable person could ask.

Background characters include the not very delectable daughters of a neighboring curate, who are addicted to sisterly wrangling, and some unlovely villagers, and a rather impossibly amiable woman who adores Bill and proves it by handing him over to the other woman. But these are side issues. The affair of Bill and the woman of mystery is the main thing, and it turns out happily enough to suit anybody.

Almost Cross-Wordy.

WHILE rival groups dig for long-hidden jewels, in Edgar Jepson's "The Buried Rubies," the reader must dig in the dictionary for the words "aposiopesis" and "dither." This helps him to sympathize with Mr. Mackintosh, of the story, in his even harder task of decoding a cipher which means nothing whatever. A laconic child, who never permits herself to use a pronoun or any form of the verb "to be," is the oracle of the narrative. There is a sketchy group of villains, and they get "what for" when the rubies are carried away by the rightful owners under their noses. There is some fun in the adventures of Bobby, helpful bystander and deuced good catch, who helps recover the rubies and gets a gem of a girl besides. (Siebel Pub. Corp., New York.)

Whitlock's Europitis Cure

By RALPH E. MOONEY

SOMETHING should be done about these modern novels. One by one they are wrecking my ideals and, as I consider myself an average citizen, nearly everyone's ideals. Brand Whitlock's "Uprooted" (Appleton) kills one of our universal pets.

Haven't we all cherished the ambition to live abroad several years and return as quiet, bronzed men and women who possess a distinguished manner that will set neighborhoods agog and make us much sought after for advice and information? Haven't we all considered that to be the last word in personal achievement?

Let me put the argument on a personal basis. My deeper literary experience began when I read "Monte Cristo" and "The Three Musketeers." Then came a little of Dickens. Then—about 10 or, 12 years ago—"The Beloved Vagabond." With a seasoning of O. Henry and Richard Harding Davis. All of these, in some way, inspired a tremendous admiration for the lean, weatherbeaten cosmopolite—preferably with a scar on his cheek—who lived quietly in the old house at the corner and had a foreign man-servant who was devoted to him, also a rather delicate taste for wines and cordials.

I knew how that man came to be. He either acquired wealth and lived abroad for years or went abroad and spent years acquiring wealth. I knew also that he led a fascinating life. If, by chance, there was a Princess or a Countess somewhere about, he would go right up and call her by her first name, "Alys," and would kiss her hand with courtly reverence.

* * *

THE book "Uprooted" makes it plain there is a catch to all this. If you live abroad for years, you are apt to become uprooted in fact and then you can't come home. You become an American without any America to back you up. The American you knew is gone. The Europe you aspired to turns out the least bit petty. And there you are—able to stroll down the Rue de la Paix if you wish but unable to set any neighborhood agog.

Cruelest fact of all, "Uprooted" tells us plainly that it is better to be in America with something to do than to be able to loiter through the winter at Cannes or Monte Carlo, among people who think chiefly of maintaining positions and ruining reputations. "Uprooted" says further that America, with its vivid life and purpose, its increasing strength, is more significant today than Europe, clinging to tradition and hatred. These be hard words in a day when dozens of foreign writers, who happen to dwell in New York, are trying to tell us we don't amount to shucks and have no ideas more impressive than a 14-year-old boy can conceive.

Mr. Whitlock's story is of Leslie Waldron, the artist, who achieved recognition in Paris before the war, who served in the French army with distinction and who made a trip to America after the war. On the boat he met Betty, returning from canteen service. Waldron, out of touch with America, soon returned to Paris. Betty, wild about Europe, also returned.

They fell in love in a way, but Waldron was past the age of loving blindly. Indeed, he was never sure whether he loved Betty or his old friend Dorothy, Countess Granvallon. Betty was wholly and frankly out for a good time. She saw nothing of the Europe that Waldron saw. It was only a playground for her, not a background.

* *

SO Waldron drifted along trying to make up his mind to marry her until Betty found that her carefree American ways only brought criticism—indeed, ostracism—from the older European set. Then Lady Alice, patrician and far-seeing, who liked both Waldron and Betty, decided to solve their difficulties by sending for Charlie Effingham, a former Lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Forces. Betty had always been "sort of engaged" to Charlie, and under Lady Alice's management she was married to him and sent off home with him.

Then Waldron considered marrying the Countess Granvallon, but with the keen eye of the middle-aged bachelor, he saw too much trouble ahead. The Countess would lose her position in French society if she became Mrs. Waldron. She would resent that, and Waldron himself would be uncomfortable.

* * *

THE end of it was "sitting and thinking and dreaming hell-fires to see," for Waldron was "deracine"—uprooted. So were several other Americans who had spent their growing years in Europe. All they had was faultless French and the right to lunch and dine with accepted members of the American colony and with some sets of European society; to spend the winter on the Riviera.

The whole tone of this book is quiet. The pictures of Paris, Cannes and Mentone, of yachting parties and dinners at various hotels and restaurants are splendid. As we say after a Burton Holmes lecture, it is "just like being there." Also, the book is worth reading just to get Mr. Whitlock's grasp of European life and his insight to European character.

Speaking of character, in addition to Waldron, Dorothy and Betty, several others are most carefully portrayed. Mrs. Richardson, for instance, daughter of a Kansas politician who died in the diplomatic service; the Prince Moratta, whose title probably was spurious, but no one could be sure about it; also George Bunker, American millionaire, who finally succeeded in crashing the gate of European society; not to speak of Lady Alice, who is pre-eminently and likeably the real thing in aristocracy.

Mrs. Richardson's inability to deliver a full sentence without dropping into French might make her part of the book somewhat difficult for those who did not see service with the A. E. F.

New and Recent Books

When We Were Rather Older is the title of a book written by Fairfax Downey and illustrated by Jefferson Machamer. As the title indicates, the stuff is intended by way of parody on the famous A. A. Milne book, "When We Were Very Young." The verses are hopelessly inept, coarse, vulgar, unfunny. The pictures are far superior to the text. Tut! tut!

Chauncey M. Depew, who will be 92 on April 23, has had printed in a handsome volume for distribution to friends and the press his speeches delivered in recent years. **Marching On: Miscellaneous Speeches on the Threshold of Ninety-two** is the title of the collection, which includes the annual birthday addresses since 1919 and a surprisingly long list of other speeches, on various occasions. Perusal of these talks shows that Mr. Depew still possesses much of his old-time vigor as a public speaker. The speech in memory of Theodore Roosevelt is one of the best in this collection.

Similes and Their Use, by Grenville Kleiser (Funk & Wagnalls), is a compilation by a recognized expert. This volume contains thousands of similes, selected from the vast range of literature. The first section of the book is devoted to an interesting discussion of the selection and most effective use of the simile. Prose similes, miscellaneous similes, poetic similes, Bible similes are four other divisions. This work is destined to survive as the standard of its kind.

Hulbert Footner's new novel has a most intriguing motif. **The Shanty Sled** (Doran) is the romantic epic of a beautiful New York girl's journey of hundreds of miles through the frozen Northwest. She travels aboard a sled on which one of her male admirers and protectors has built a shanty, with bed and stove inside and other comforts not ordinarily enjoyed on such a trip. Readers of Mr. Footner's former tales of outdoor adventure, plus plenty of love, will find this book quite up to the author's standard. The end papers show a map of the shanty sled's route. This is one of those straight-ahead stories which, once begun, must be finished before any stern business intervenes to break the thread of the thrill.

Ochiltree Walls, by W. Irvine Cummins (McBride), is one of the season's most noteworthy novels. Maine woods and seaports supply locale. The Roberts family, inheriting the pride of clan from Highlands forebears, furnishes personnel. It is a vigorous and vivid personnel, that of old John Roberts and his four sons. The old man has brought up the boys to be forehanded for personal preferment. They are to waste no time worrying or wondering about a hypothetical heaven in the hereafter. "One world at a time." The book is unusually well written, and passages of sheer dictional charin pervade it. Throughout the story the opposite of Pollyannaism is stressed. This is a novel for readers who think for themselves.

A New Standard Bible Dictionary (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York). Sixteen years ago "A Standard Bible Dictionary" was published by Funk & Wagnalls. The present work is virtually a new book, not merely a new edition. The staff of contributors to this issue is much larger than was the original staff, and there is much new material that calls for commendation. The chief editors are Melancthon W. Jacobus, D. D., Edward E. Nourse, D. D., and Andrew C. Zenos, D. D. Associated with them are various American, British and German scholars. Of special importance are the introductory article on "The Approach to the Bible," and the articles in the main text on "The History and Religion of Israel," "Excavation and Exploration," "Semitic Religion," "The Temple," "Palestine," "Jerusalem," and "Disease and Medicine." This big volume, with its many illustrations and its authoritative character, is a valuable companion book to the Bible.

A New Name, by Grace Livingston Hill (Lippincott), is the twenty-fourth of Mrs. Hill's novels, described by the publishers as "charming and wholesome romances." The new book begins with an automobile accident, a beautiful young girl being injured. The rich young speedster who drove the car is told at the hospital that she is dead. He disappears, changes his name, achieves a new and honorable career at a safe distance, returns at last to "give himself up" and discovers that the beautiful blue-eyed Bessie is alive and as lovely as ever. There is, of course, a movie and moving ending, with Murray Van Rensselaer and Bessie Chapparelle billing and cooing. A tip-top tale of its type.

Isabel C. Clarke contributes in **Selma (Benziger Bros.)** another story of special interest to Catholic readers. The girl in the tale avoids marriage with a cousin by eloping with an impoverished minister. Drab years as the wife of the rural vicar follow. Children come. The woman's soul awakens and she finds at last an abiding happiness.

The Best Humor of 1925 (Stratford) is compiled by Nathan Haskell Dole and Harold S. Dole. This collection includes recent work by Will Rogers, Ring Lardner, Carolyn Wells, H. L. Mencken, George Jean Nathan, Holworthy Hall, Stephen Leacock, Octavus Roy Cohen, Franklin P. Adams, Ellis Parker Butler, Rube Goldberg, Nina Wilcox Putnam, Robert Benchley, Al Jolson, James Stevens, the cartoonist Webster, Christopher Ward, Florenz Ziegfeld, Harry Kemp, George Allan England, Milt Gross, Stuart Little, Henry A. Shute, Arthur Guiterman, Don Herold and other well-known American humorists. It is thoroughly representative of last year's output of the funny men, in a volume handsomely and handily constructed. If you like humor you will like this book.

With two interesting tales to his credit, John Wiley reappears in **"Triumph"** (Minton, Balch). The new novel tells of the courageous and appealing Nancy Hoyt, wooed and wedded at record speed by the dashing Jeffrey Kildare of New York, who takes her from the staid Connecticut town where she grew up and plunges her into the metropolitan swirl. The success Nancy makes of her marriage, in spite of everything, accounts for the title of "Triumph."

Virginia Moore's First Book

By JANE BURFEE JOHNS.

THE poems by Virginia Moore in her book entitled "Not Poppy" (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) are products of the new school of verse. They show the influence of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Elinor Wylie and others of the great. Here, too, one finds great variety of form and subject. Miss Moore employs the sonnet as a medium, and here she seems at her best. She has a facile mode of expression and a gift of intricate juggling with words which is fascinating and interesting but not always poetry.

It is not always easy to follow the thought through the intricacies of these poetical conceits. At times one is almost betrayed into wondering what it is all about, yet ashamed in the presence of superior and modern wisdom to admit it.

Perhaps Miss Moore wishes us to read her verse for intellectual exercise and gymnastics, rather than for emotional delight or recreation. If so, her volume will fulfill its mission.

Several of the lyrics are unself-conscious and lovely. "Shoes for the Mind," "To the Woman I Will Be Fifty Years Hence" and "Courage" will awaken chords of response and will be enjoyed and loved and memorized.

The sonnets are pleasing, excepting here and there when an occasional word jars the Victorian ear.

The intriguing title of Miss Moore's book is taken from Act III of "Othello":

> "Not poppy, nor mandragora,
> Nor all the drowsy syrups of the world,
> Shall ever medicine thee to that sweet sleep
> Which thou ow'dst yesterday."

Virginia Moore is a daughter of

MISS VIRGINIA MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moore of St. Louis and has spent some time in this city. She lives in New York, where her poems, book reviews and other literary articles appear frequently in the periodicals. "Not Poppy" is her first book.

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BRAVES POUND BALLOU AND NEVERS AND BEAT BROWNS, 11 TO 0

Southpaw Mogridge and Genewich Stop Sisler's Men With Nine Safeties

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27.—The Boston Braves defeated the Browns, 11 to 0, in an exhibition game here this afternoon. George Migridge and Joe Genewich, on the hill for Bancroft, stopped Sisler's sluggers with nine safeties.

Win Ballou and Ernie Nevers, the Brown hurlers, were both batted hard.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Rice flied to Wilson. Gerber grounded to Bancroft. Mogridge tossed out Sisler. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gautreau walked and Wilson sacrificed, Roberts to Sisler. Brown singled over second baseman. Gautreau scored. Burrus hit into a double play, Ballou to Gerber to Sisler. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Williams doubled over first. McManus lifted to Brown. Williams was picked off second. Mogridge to Gautreau. Mogridge threw out Jacobson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Welch popped to McManus. Riconda grounded to McManus. Bancroft walked and died stealing. Dixon to Gerber. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Bancroft heaved out Dixon. Robertson singled to right. Ballou forced Robertson, Mogridge to Bancroft. Rice singled to center. Ballou stopping at second. Gerber looked at a third strike. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gibson's drive to right center was held to a triple by iron rules. Mogridge tapped to Ballou, and Ballou's wild throw to the plate. Gibson scored as Mogridge reached second. Gautreau was called out on strikes. Gerber threw out Wilson and Brown. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS — Riconda knocked down Sisler's smash and threw him out. Williams out the same way. McManus singled to left. Jacobson forced McManus, Riconda to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Burrus beat out a slow grounder to Gerber. Welsh sacrificed, Ballou to McManus, on first. Burrus moved to third as Robertson pegged out Riconda. Bancroft drew a pass. Gibson doubled to right, scoring Burrus and Bancroft and on the throw-in Gibson took third. Mogridge singled past Robertson, scoring Gibson and when the ball got away from Williams, Mogridge took second. Gautreau singled to center, scoring Mogridge, and on the throw-in Gautreau took second. Wilson singled to center, scoring Gautreau. Brown tapped to Ballou. FIVE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Dixon popped to Gautreau. Robertson doubled to right. Schang batted for Ballou and sent a sacrifice fly to Brown. Robertson taking third after the catch. Rice tapped to Mogridge. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Nevers went to the mound for the Browns. Burrus grounded to Sisler, Jacobson was under Welsh's fly. Riconda singled to right. Riconda died stealing Dixon to Gerber. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Gerber tapped to Mogridge. Sisler doubled to center. Williams drove deep to Welsh, whose throw to Bancroft doubled Sisler off second. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Bancroft was credited with a home run when his grounder went through Williams. Gibson walked. Andy High batted for Mogridge and hoisted to Jacobson. Gautreau beat out a tap toward third, Gibson taking second. Ground rules held Wilson's hit to left center to a triple, Gibson and Gautreau scoring. Brown singled to left, scoring Wilson and Brown took second when the ball rolled through Williams. Burrus walked. McManus tossed out Welsh. Robertson tossed out Riconda. FOUR RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Genewich went to the mound and Taylor to short for the Braves. Riconda heaved out McManus. Jacobson out the same way. Dixon singled to left. Robertson bounced to Burrus. NO RUNS.

BRAVES. — Taylor singled through the box. Gibson singled to right, putting Taylor on third. Genewich grounded to Robertson, whose throw to Dixon nailed Taylor at the plate. Gautreau singled off Robertson's glove, filling the bases. Wilson hit into a double play, Sisler to Dixon to Sisler. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Nevers tripled to right. Rice walked. Riconda deflected Gerber's roller to Taylor, whose throw to Gautreau forced Rice, Nevers holding third. Sisler hit into a fast double play, Burrus to Taylor to Burrus. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Gerber and Sisler turned back Brown, Burrus tapped to Nevers, Welsh out, Sisler to Nevers, on first. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Williams grounded to Gautreau. Taylor tossed out McManus. Jacobson singled to left. Dixon out, Riconda to Burrus. NO RUNS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
BOSTON NATIONALS	1	0	1	5	0	4	6	0	X	11		

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	BRAVES.
Rice, rf	Gautreau, 2b
Gerber, ss	Wilson, lf
Sisler, 1b	Brown, cf
Williams, lf	Burrus, 1b
McManus, 2b	Welsh, rf
Jacobson, cf	Riconda, 3b
Dixon, c	Bancroft, ss
Robertson, 3b	Gibson, c
Ballou, p	Mogridge, p

Umpires—Wilson and Johnson.

Racing Entries

At Orlando.

By the Associated Press.

First Race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Dukes' Rideo	103	Lady	107
View	103	Dalton	111
Chet	108	Mary Wilkes	106
*Abham	109	Also eligible:	
Marble	114	Dr. MacMillan	111
Ah There	111	Ashoff	109
Kitty	109	Sir Glen	111
*War Garden	106	Queen	
Hampton		Marenta	104

Second Race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Marie Maxim	111	Pauline M.	105
Ella	103	*Quiet	103
French		Alice Atkins	108
Canadian	113	Star Go	107

Third Race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Pokey Jane	106	Fanoe	103
*Big Parson	113	Smackover	98
*Wenick		Havana Idee	
Wynn	103	trio	107
Spontaneous	113	Room Mate	105

Fourth Race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Horlicks	111	Sureen	113
Rough and Ready	110	John Marrone H	111
Gold Mark	111	Phenol	106
Jaunebar	112		

Fifth Race, $800, allowances, 3-year-olds and up. The Orange and Black Hotel Purse, six furlongs:

Long Point	112	Starbright	110
Seaforth	107	Porto de Oro	110
Casanova	105	Martha Ross	113
		Greenwoods	113

Sarols and Greenwoods, J. J. Hodgeman entry.

Sixth Race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Margaret Gault	101	Thor	104
*Moonbrook	110	*Pete For	104
*Blossomhouse	104	Madam Vennie	113
Politicus	111	North Pine	113

Seventh Race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile:

St. Donard	108	Zole	108
Stapelton	111	Miss Daisy	106
War Mol	103	Ben Franklin	111
Gee	103	Pomaire	103
Sundo	104	Robin Creek	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Mobile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

First Race—Claiming 3-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:

Blackfoot	111	Black Aair	101
Southern	99	Fairy's Beau	101
Scout		*American	
Mary Maud	106	Lass	106
Cuff	106	Miss Ait	106
Servitor	113		

Second Race—Claiming 4-year-olds and up, about five furlongs:

Out of Sight	110	*Bill O'Hare	110
Kenly	113	Brown Dick	113
Ruth	110	Black Jack	110
Mars Aurele	115	May Buddy	115
Rock Bottom	115	*Main Spring	110
Fourth Race—Allowance 3-year-olds, about six furlongs:			
Rapid Fire	107	Screen Girl	102
Wyoming Girl	102	Learned	110
Towten's Choice	107	Shuffle	110
Safety Guard	107	Lanesvne	110

Wyoming Girl and Safety Girl, R. G. Smithbroad entry.

Fourth Race—Claiming 3-year-olds, about six furlongs:

Pirate Seth	110	Chick Up	121
Nowlin	111	Dixie Manner	111
Miss Margie	107	Unlucky	110
Dr. Larrabee	121		

Sixth Race—Claiming 4-year-olds and up, one and a half furlongs:

*Shiller Lones	104	Brimstone	114
*Simpleton	109	Miss Em	109
The Persian	114	Grenadier	114
The Ferian	114	Sandy Whip	109

Seventh Race—Claiming 4-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Gen Cadorna	106	Sea Court	114
Peter Lee	106	Sir Ralph	106
Gus R.	106	*Evelyn Brown	96
Meteon	106		

Weather clear; track heavy.

At Tampa.

By the Associated Press.

First race, $1200, 2-year-olds and up maidens, claiming, six furlongs:

Dr. Gardenas	110	Geo. Dyer	110
Claude	110	Jack Ellis	105
Francy Jane	103	Mountain Side	108
General Seth	110	Uncle Bill	110
Mint	110		

Second race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:

Roky Girl	104	Julge Daller	96
Confidante	108	Dixie Laura	90
*The Missis	101	Tom Scott	107
Destination	101	Pickens	99
*Silent Express	90	Bonny Castle	109
		Famine	108

Third race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Deadfall	101	Rubenateh	108
Tarratton	104	Prelude	108
Toobo	112	*Lady	
*Talcum	100	*Braxtel	91
*Quick		Betty	

Fourth race, $1500, the Sarasota Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Wrack	100	Wrackline	100
Ritter	113	The Runt	102
Monday		George Groom	110
Mariline	113		

Ritchie and The Runt, G. Frank Chesnut entry.

Fifth race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Fire Under	100	Boot Ring	108
Protonia	105	Ball	108
Bateman	108	Nine Sixty	104
Mad Boy	108		

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Rand Fire	107	Screen Girl	102
Wyoming Girl	102	Learned	110
Towten's Choice	107	Shuffle	110
Safety Guard	107	Lanesvne	110

Wyoming Girl and Safety Girl, R. G. Smithbroad entry.

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*White Shoe	107	Mabel Seth	97
Herdless	99	Stonybeel	114
Treasurer	107	Deceitful	104
Alonzo	102	Ingrid	94
*Delusive	107	Futuro	105
		Wolf Cat	97

Weather clear; track slow.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CALGARY TEAM WINS CANADA HOCKEY TITLE

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 27.—The Calgary Canadians became junior hockey champions of Canada last night by defeating Kingston, 1 to 2. The Calgarians won two of three games in the final series after losing the first game to Kingston.

Title Basket Game.

St. James and Fredens Barsca will meet tonight at North St. Louis Turner Hall to decide the championship of the Evangelical Basketball League. The game will start at 8:30 p. m.

They Say Bobby Wallace Has Come Back

This is Tommy Thevenow, the young Cardinal shortstop, watering up after a long drill at his infield berth at the Cardinals' Texas training camp. Tommy has won the praise of every baseball critic who has watched him field a ball. He has been called another Hans Wagner or another Bobby Wallace.

RACING RESULTS

At Tampa.

Weather clear; track slow.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $1200, allowances, maiden 2-year-olds, four furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Award 111 (O'Donnell), $13.50, $3.70, $2.70; first; Fire Water, 113 (Mooney), $2.90, second; Nalee, 113 (Simpson), $4.90, third. Time, :51. Am I Early, Spring, Remote, Signolia and Cadenzawith also ran.

At Mobile.

Weather clear; track heavy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FIRST RACE, $1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one mile—Music Master 110 (Coleman), $3.60, $2.60, first; Mocanaqua 110 (Bogan), $2.60, second; Cutler 109 (McCoy), $3.60, third. Time, 1:45. Wee Point, Bandbury, Gentry, Muriel S. and Martindna also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Dr. Carl 108 (Collen), $12.10, $6.20, $3.60, first; Rose H. 100 (McGuire), $25.50, $8.60, second; Cutler 109 (McCoy), $3.60, third. Time, 1:35. Wee Point, Bandbury, Gentry, Muriel S. and Martindna also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Rock 103 (Jones), $21.80, $10.00, $4.20, first; Bonnie M. 105 (Bogan), $4.20, second; Marbury Seattle 108 (Garner), $4.20, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Nimrod, Hawaii, Shasta Lemon, Rock Maid, Hazel Dollie, Queen Rank, Jessie Hall, Miss Alma and Mayberry also ran. (Miss Alma and Mayberry, entry.)

SECOND RACE, six furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maiden, $1,000, Rockbound, 108 (Shilva), $3.60, $2.60, $2.10, first; Dew Rank 108 (Collen), $5.60, second; Nimrod, 105 (Garner), $3.60, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. General Pryor, Say Kins, China Rose and Agador also ran.

THIRD RACE, six furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, $700—Eye of Thea 109 (Neal), $7.20, $4.20, $2.80, first; Ranes King 105 (Farnsworth), $5.40, $4.20, second; Tolaka 99 (Bogan), $3.60, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Bonnie Bell, Hector's Alley, Dr. Tinnie, Rose Roberts and Hans also ran.

Tampa Scratches.

Second race, Home Door, Famine, Settee, Lugs and Oak. Fourth race, Woody and White Sheph-rines. Seventh race, Poison.

At Orlando.

Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Hopalong 109 (Tryon), $6.90, $2.80, $2.10, first; Judge Hay 112 (Hooker), $4.20, second; Shine On 110 (Moore), $3.40, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. The Ally, Jacobean, Sea Through and Silver Ann also ran.

SECOND RACE, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Sea Wind 112 (Hooker), $2.80, $2.20, first; Tralanus 112 (Tryon), $2.20, $2.80, second; Bellita 107 (Burney), $3.20, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Feru, In the Bad and Maudina also ran.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs, Anatin 100 (Hicks), $4.20, $2.60, $13.20, $3.20, first; Berkeley Square 94 (Walker), $3, $3.40, second; Foxmoor 112 (Rodriguez) $4, third. Time 1:10 2-5. The Peruvian, Viking, Pluto De Oro, Boosting also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Kaskiant 102 (Hooker), $10.20, $3, $2.60, first; Goldmark 109 (Mc-op), $2.80, $2.40, second; Bamble 103 (Hulbert), $2.40, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Mercutio and Rough and Ready also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $800, 3-year-olds and up, Sanford Handicap, one mile—Lucky Boy 103 (Murphy), $28, $6.40, $3.80, first; Greenwoods 100 (Walker), $3.80, $2.60, second; Captain Ronan 112 (Rodriguez), $4, third. Time 1:43 4-5. Chesterbrook and Grace Mayers also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Lucky Run 107 (Arm), $5.80, $4.80, $2.80, won; Shanghai 102 (Walker), $7.00, $3.00, second; Donna Santa 107 (McDonald), $4.30, third. Time, 1:47. Dorothy Adams, Geo. Fuciste and Ben Franklin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Record, first; Le Glorieux, second; Wise Guy, third.

Orlando Scratches.

First race, Chick, Antilles, Spontaneous and Marie Maxim. Second race, Kendall. Fifth race, Young April.

Mobile Scratches.

First race—Dixie Dick. Fifth race—Ondawa, Sixth race—Miss Commerce, Paul's Bear, Rose Anderson.

At Tijuana.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, four and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds, $500—Shasta Rock 93 (Jones), $21.80, $10.00, $4.20, won; Gentry M. 105 (Shilva), $9.20, $4.60, second; Marbury Seattle 108 (Garner), $4.20, third. Time, :54 3-5. Nimrod, Hawaii, Shasta Lemon, Rock Maid, Hazel Dollie, Queen Rank, Jessie Hall, Miss Alma and Mayberry also ran. (Miss Alma and Mayberry, entry.)

SECOND RACE, six furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maiden, $1,000, Rockbound, 108 (Shilva), $3.60, $2.60, $2.10, first; Dew Rank 108 (Collen), $5.60, second; Nimrod, 105 (Garner), $3.60, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. General Pryor, Say Kins, China Rose and Agador also ran.

THIRD RACE, six furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, $700—Eye of Thea 109 (Neal), $7.20, $4.20, $2.80, first; Ranes King 105 (Farnsworth), $5.40, $4.20, second; Tolaka 99 (Bogan), $3.60, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Bonnie Bell, Hector's Alley, Dr. Tinnie, Rose Roberts and Hans also ran.

Tijuana Scratches.

Third race, Gold Arrow, Dixie Dick, Fourth race, Gallant Fox, Hildebeer. Fifth race, Ondawa, Sixth race, Miss Commerce, Paul's Bear, Rose Anderson.

TIGER ATHLETES TO BE FETED AT BERKELEY

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Sightseeing trips, banquets, receptions and dances have been arranged for the entertainment of 22 University of Missouri track and field athletes who are expected here Monday for a track meet with the University of California April 3. Coach Bob Simpson will take his charges directly to Berkeley when they arrive Monday for limbering up after the overland trip and the entertainment will be sandwiched between training sessions.

The Bear squad will be greatly strengthened by the return of Phil Barber, University of California's best sprinter, who had been out for scholastic deficiencies.

Callahan vs. Freeman.

CLEVELAND, O., March 27.—Shuffle Callahan, Chicago, has been matched to meet Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., here in a 12-round bout April 6.

Miss Collett Wins in North And South Meet

Miss Helen Payson Also Victor in Third Round at Pinehurst, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27.—Glenna Collett of Providence advanced to the third round of the North and South Women's Amateur golf tournament here today by defeating Mrs. Jay Lee of Hackensack, N. J., 5 and 4.

Miss Bernice Wall, Wisconsin champion, won from Miss Anne Merrill, Newton Center, Mass., 6 and 4.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., defeated Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., 3 and 2.

Miss Helen Payson, Portland, Me., won from Mrs. Emmet French of Youngstown, 5 and 4.

Coffroth Field Cut to Twelve

Runstar, Flagstaff, Sunspero, Dangerous, All Over and Others Scratched.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27.—The field in the Coffroth Handicap, to be run Sunday at Tijuana, Mexico, was reduced yesterday to 12 probable starters through the withdrawal of several nominees. It was announced that Dangerous, Sunspero, Runstar, Flagstaff, All Over and several others would not go to the post in the western classic, with its $75,000 purse.

The changes in the situation were reflected immediately in the future book of the association. Cariaris, sterling colt that in the last few days has taken two track records at the border course, remains an even-money favorite. Princess Doreen, famous mare to be ridden by the noted Earl Sande is quoted at 2 to 1. Others remaining in the field are Dr. Clark, Elector, Kentucky Cardinal, Light Carbine, Moonraker, Osprey, Royeroft, Serenader, Spic and Span and Cherry Tree.

Princess Doreen will carry top weight of 124 pounds, while Cariaris, being a 3-year-old, gets in with 100.

CHESS TOURNEY IN FIFTEENTH ROUND

SEMMERING, Austria, March 27.—Two adjourned games were played in the international chess tournament yesterday, Yates of England figured in both, drawing one and losing the other. The summary, thirteenth round: Yates, England, lost to Rubinstein, Poland. Fourteenth round: Janowski, France, drew with Yates, England.

EDGEWATER CLUB GETS WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Edgewater Golf Club yesterday accepted the Western Junior Golf championship, to be played Aug. 10-12. All amateurs under 20 years of age are eligible.

Cards Score 3 In First Inning At Fort Worth

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
CARDINALS	3	0	1	2	0	7						
FORT WORTH	0	0	0	2	0	0						

The Batting Order.

CARDINALS.	FORT WORTH.
Blades, lf	Foss, ss
Mueller, cf	Ezzell, 3b
Hornsby, 2b	Sears, lf
Bottomley, 1b	Roney, 1b
Hafey, rf	Vache, c
Bell, 3b	Edington, rf
O'Farrell, c	Palmer, 2b
Thevenow, ss	Smith, cf
Rhem, p	Head, p

Umpires—Hill and Howell.
Attendance—1000.

By William J. McGoogan,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 27.—Charles Flint Rhem started on the pitching mound for the Cardinals this afternoon in the first of two games scheduled with the Fort Worth Cats, many times champions of the Texas League.

Heine Mueller was given a chance to show in center, in place of Douthit, the favorite for the regular job in the middle field. It was chilly, with the thermometer registering about 40 degrees.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS — Blades bunted safely toward third. Mueller forced Blades, Palmer to Foss. Hornsby hit to Foss, who threw wild to second, Mueller reaching third and Hornsby second. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Mueller and Hornsby. Palmer let Hafey's grounder roll between his legs. Hafey reaching first and Bottomley third on the error. Bell flied to Vache. Hafey ran off first base, forgetting how many were out, and Vache's throw to Roney doubled him. Bottomley scored, however, before Hafey was doubled and Bell was credited with a sacrifice fly. THREE RUNS.

FORT WORTH—Foss filed to Thevenow. Ezzell struck out. Rhem tossed out Sears. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell filed to Ezzell. Thevenow singled through the box. Rhem sacrificed. Head to Roney. Palmer threw out Blades. NO RUNS.

FT. WORTH—Bell threw out Roney. Bell threw out Vache. Rhem threw out Edington. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Foss tossed out Mueller. Hornsby filed to Sears. Bottomley singled to center, Hafey doubled to right, scoring Bottomley. Bell filed to Sears. ONE RUN.

FT. WORTH—Palmer doubled to left. Hornsby tossed out Smith. Palmer going to third. Head lined to Thevenow, Foss popped to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS — O'Farrell singled to right and took second on a wild pitch. Thevenow doubled to right, scoring O'Farrell. Rhem bunted and when Head threw to third too late to catch Thevenow both runners were safe. Blades beat out an infield hit, Thevenow scoring. Mueller sacrificed, Head to Roney. Hornsby popped to Palmer. Foss threw out Bottomley. TWO RUNS.

FORT WORTH—Ezzell fouled to Bottomley. Sears singled through second. Koney tripled to center, scoring Sears. Thevenow threw out Vache, Koney scoring. O'Farrell caught Edington's fly near the box. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Farrell relieved Head in the box. Hafey walked. Bell was called out on strikes. O'Farrell flied to Edington. Thevenow forced Hafey, Foss to Palmer. NO RUNS.

FORT WORTH—Palmer singled off Rhem's glove. Smith hit into a double play, Hornsby to Bottomley. Farrell popped to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Rhem walked and Blades doubled to left. Mueller singled to center, Rhem scoring, Blades going to third. Hornsby doubled to right, Blades scoring, Sears caught Bottomley's fly behind second. Hafey walked, filling the bases. Bell singled to left, scoring Mueller and Hornsby. O'Farrell doubled to left center, scoring Hafey. Thevenow popped to Ezzell. Rhem up for the second time in the inning, singled to right, scoring Bell and O'Farrell. Blades forced Rhem. Foss to Palmer. SEVEN RUNS.

FORT WORTH—Foss filed to Hafey. Ezell struck out. Sears walked. Koney struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAINERD SETS NEW SWIMMING RECORD

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27.—Gil Brainerd of the Chicago Athletic Association set a new world's record of 1m 19s for the 100-meter backstroke event at the Minneapolis Athletic Club pool last night.

The event was a special race held in connection with the Central A. A. U. tournament. The Chicago swimmer had shared the former record of 1m 21 2-5s with Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

Hoff, Pole Vault Star, Arrives for Meet at W. U. Field House Tonight

Loren Murchison and Dan Kinsey Other Attractions on Card —Teams of 12 High Schools to Compete— Hoff After New World Record.

Charley Hoff, phenomenal Norwegian pole vaulter, arrived in St. Louis this morning to participate in Washington University's Interscholastic Indoor Meet tonight at the Bears' field house.

Hoff was greeted at Union Station by Loren Murchison, sprint star, who will also feature tonight's contests. The Norwegian stepped off the train appearing not a whit different from other young men walking about the station but who, however, were not distinguished by the universal recognition of the world's outstanding athlete of the year.

"My last indoor meet," smiled the visitor, after leaving his train.

"Washington University will be the fourth American University which I have visited," said the record-smasher. "I have already seen Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins and Georgetown, and on my trip to the Pacific Coast soon I expect to visit others. At present the Drake relays are the only meet on my schedule and I will probably go out to the coast soon."

Hoff will vault at 9 o'clock tonight, according to the program which the Pikeway officials have arranged for the meet. The meet proper, in which 12 high schools are entered, will start at 7:30. Preliminaries for the 186 athletes were held this morning in the field house.

Murchison in 300-Yard Event.

In the 300-yard specialty in which Murchison will appear, only two Washington U. sprinters will offer competition, Walter Moloney, holder of the local interscholastic 100-yard record, and James Benz, Western A. A. U. 300-yard champion.

Murchison's recent leg injury has apparently healed. Yesterday the Illinois A. C. star put on full speed on the corner banks of the Bears' track and declared himself completely satisfied with the manner in which the recently pulled muscles responded.

A list of Murchison track achievements shows that the former McKinley sprinter has wasted few opportunities to hang up world marks of his own. "Murch" owns the following records: Indoor—60 yards, 70 yards, 220 yards, 150 yards and 250 meters; outdoor—180 yards, 180 meters, and 250 meters. In addition to these, he has equaled the records for these distances: Indoor—40 yards, 50 yards, 65 yards, 75 yards, and 80 yards.

Dan Kinsey, the third world champion whom the Washington officials will present tonight, in addition to holding the world's indoor record for the 75-yard high hurdles, set a 110-meter high hurdles mark in the 1924 Olympic games. Kinsey will have as competition Harry Hudson of the Washington varsity.

12 High Schools in Meet.

Acceptance of the late entries of Granite City and Carlyle has brought the total entry list for the high school meet to 12, including Benld, Beaumont, Carlyle, Central, Clayton, Cleveland, East St. Louis, Granite City, Roosevelt, Soldan, Webster, Groves and University City.

Murchison will serve as starter of the high school events.

With tonight's affair having the sanction of the Western A. A. U., Hoff is expected to try to better again his indoor vault record, which now stands at 13 feet, 7¾ inches. He made that mark just a week ago and it was the tenth time he had made a new record since Feb. 4.

Vaulting Standards Lengthened.

The vaulting standards at the Field House have been lengthened for Hoff's performance tonight. The uprights have been made 14½ feet in height, an increase of a foot.

Already holder of the outdoor record of 13 feet 11 13-16 inches, Hoff has announced his intention of entering the national championships in June in Philadelphia, to try for 14 feet.

Hoff's success is attributed in part to the high point at which he holds the pole. His six feet of height enable him to reach higher than many other vaulters. His performances and his ability to win crowds with tricks such as juggling the pole when preparing for a take-off have gained him popularity approaching that of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, when he was in the United States last season.

HOFF TO ACCOMPANY AMERICAN SWIMMERS ON EUROPEAN TOUR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Charley Hoff, Norwegian pole vault king will accompany the troupe of world's swimming champions from Northwestern University which will take a 73-day European tour this summer, it was announced today.

Dick Howell, Olympic star and former Purple swimmer, recently suspended for a secret marriage with a co-ed, will lead the aquatic team, and himself attempt to lower the English channel swim time. With him will be two other members of the relay team which set a world's record in the 880-yard relay in 1925 and a fourth former Northwestern swimmer.

The quartet plans to swim in Paris and will be accompanied on the tour by a party of Northwestern students. They expect to leave New York on July 3.

PENNANT TIMBER
By Herman Wecke

Boston Nationals.

FOUR pitchers who made fine records in the minors last season are striving for berths with the Boston Nationals. One of these hurlers, Wertz, has been given plenty of chance to show in early exhibition contests and has come through in fine style. The others are Hearn, who in 1925, allowed but 2.97 earned runs a game working in 254 rounds in the Eastern League; Edwards from Worcester and Kelsey, who with Waterloo won 18 and lost but nine.

A player expected to win a regular berth is Harry Riconda, a third sacker from the Pacific Coast League, who has had a previous major league tryout with the Athletics. Kibbie, a shortstop, recalled from Worcester, also has been playing well in the early clashes.

In addition to the minor leagues, Manager Bancroft expects help from Catcher Taylor, outfielder Brown and Infielder Johnston obtained in a trade with the Dodgers last winter.

Records of the Braves' minor league rookies:

Name—Club	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Barron, Charlotte	404	100	170	.344
Thomas, Worcester	428	121	177	.338
Ribbie, Worcester	329	55	97	.295
Riconda, Portsland	513	89	164	.320
Kelsey, Waterloo	255	40	75	.294
Hearn, Worcester	357	60	102	.286
Edwards, Worcester	81	11	12	.185
Hearn, Bridgeport	110	8	19	.173

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	SO.	BB.	A.	Ave.
Hearn	16	13	102	96	67	2.97
Wertz	12	11	94	58	85	3.82
Edwards	6	6	34	53	50	5.92
Kelsey	18	9	174	104	118	

Checker Play Progresses.

Arthur Overfeldt and Henry Ryer each won a game last night in their city checker championship series of 20 games. At 3 p. m. today the matches will be continued and again on Sunday.

St. Louis 5-Man Teams to Bowl

Locals Will Get Under Way Again Tonight at Toledo.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., March 27.—With a sensational day of bowling in which a pin spiller rolled a perfect score and in which a pair shot into second place with a 1200 count out of the way, another group of bowlers got away this morning in the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Milwaukee, Detroit, Youngstown and Dayton men were on the line squad today. Later performers are booked from Cleveland, St. Paul, Lima and Cicero, Ill. More than 125 Detroit entrants will appear during the day in the minor events of the tournament. In the five-men event tonight are teams from Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, and other points.

Among those picked as possible winners by A. B. C. workers are the St. Francis Hotels of St. Paul; Logan Square Bank and Schuenaman of Chicago, Bunde and Upmeyers of Milwa

11 TO 0

ault Star, r Meet at House Tonight

nsey Other Attractions on Card Schools to Compete— w World Record.

wegian pole vaulter, arrived in St. in Washington University's Inter- he Bears' field house.

Granite City and Carlyle has brought the total entry list for the high school meet to 12, including Benld, Beaumont, Carlyle, Central, Clayton, Cleveland, East St. Louis, Granite City, Roosevelt, Soldan, Webster, Groves and University City.

Murchison will serve as starter of the high school events.

With tonight's affair having the sanction of the Western A. A. U., Hoff is expected to try to better again his indoor vault record, which now stands at 13 feet, 7¼ inches. He made that mark just a week ago and it was the tenth time he had made a new record since Feb. 4.

Vaulting Standards Lengthened.

The vaulting standards at the Field House have been lengthened for Hoff's performance tonight. The uprights have been made 14½ feet in height, an increase of a foot.

Already holder of the outdoor record of 13 feet 11 13-16 inches, Hoff has announced his intention of entering the national championships in June in Philadelphia, to try for 14 feet.

Hoff's success is attributed in part to the high point at which he holds the pole. His six feet of height enable him to reach higher than many other vaulters. His performances and his ability to win crowds with tricks such as juggling the pole when preparing for a take-off have gained him popularity approaching that of Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, when he was in the United States last season.

HOFF TO ACCOMPANY AMERICAN SWIMMERS ON EUROPEAN TOUR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Charley Hoff, Norwegian pole vault king, will accompany the troupe of world's swimming champions from Northwestern University which will take a 78-day European tour this summer, it was announced today.

Dick Howell, Olympic star and former Purple swimmer, recently suspended for a secret marriage with a co-ed, will lead the aquatic team, and himself attempt to lower the English channel swim time. With him will be two other members of the relay team which set a world's record in the 880-yard relay in 1925 and a fourth former Northwestern swimmer.

The quartet plans to swim in Paris and will be accompanied on the tour by a party of Northwestern students. They expect to leave New York on July 3.

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Among those picked as possible winners by A. B. C. workers are the St. Francis Hotels of St. Paul; Hogan Square Bank and Schuenemann of Chicago, Bunde and Upmeyers of Milwaukee, P. A. Rivers of Rochester, Dallas five of Dallas, Tex., the Times-Stars and Potter Shoes of Cincinnati. All of these are on the first shift.

T. LOUIS U.-BUTLER GAME CALLED OFF

The baseball contest with Butler University which St. Louis University was scheduled to have played today, has been called off. The Billikens will open the season Thursday against University of Iowa at St. Louis U. Field. Wisconsin will call next Saturday.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!! Save your hair with Newbro's Herpicide ESTABLISHED 1870

LEADING 3-YEAR-OLDS OF U. S. NOMINATED FOR FAIRMOUNT DERBY

Entry List of 169 Horses Made Public Today

Carlaris, Pompey, Nurmi and Other Prominent Horses Entered.

DATE LATE IN JUNE

East Side Track Opens May 29 and Runs Through July 5.

The greatest race horses in the country will compete in the Fairmount Derby, according to the list of nominations made public by the Fairmount Jockey Club today. The race will be held at the Collinsville track late in June.

In the second season of its existence the St. Louis racecourse will attract a field comparable with that of the Kentucky Derby, the Tijuana Handicap, the Preakness or any other major stake race of America. Hardly one of the leading 3-year-olds of the season is missing from the list of 169 nominees, which includes the following:

W. R. Coe's Pompey, favorite for the Kentucky Derby; Chula Vista Stable's Carlaris, favorite in the Coffroth Handicap; J. E. Griffith's Canter, winner of last year's Pimlico Futurity; E. R. Bradley's Bubbling Over, for which he refused $100,000 in cash a few days ago; Joseph E. Widener's Haste, as well as Nurmi, Navigator, Bagenbaggage, Boot to Boot and others.

Recent Winners in the List.

Every horse of any consequence that is listed among the Kentucky Derby entries is found in the Fairmount list of eligibles and in addition there is E. E. Major's Torchon, recent winner of the Tampa Derby; Ben A. Jones' Missouri-bred Dolly Seth, an easy winner in the recent Tijuana Oaks, neither of which was named for the Kentucky classic.

The date for the Derby has not been definitely fixed, but it will be a Saturday late in June. The reason for the delay in announcing a definite date is the desire of the Fairmount officials to avoid a conflict with any other major stake event.

The meeting at Fairmount Park will open May 29 and will extend through July 5, with 32 days of racing. The Derby purse is $25,000 added money. There will be five other stake events, one to take place each Saturday of the meeting, the purse in each case to be $5000.

Following are the horses nominated for the first annual Fairmont Derby:

Acoustic	Haste
Ali Baba	Ingrid
Alborak	*Iron Mask 2d
Algerian	Judge Dailey
Aldin	John Johnson Jr.
Ambee	Jimmie Quinn
Americus	Judge Lynch
*American Son	Laura Dianti
Amberjack	Lardi
Belle	Lancaster
Bolton	*Lady Braxted
*Banco Spivi	*Longworth
Beau Plate	*Light Carbine
Bernbarrgrace	*Mantonian
Boot to Boot	McTinkle
Black Maria	Mulligan
Bob's Best	Malcolm B. Jr.
Bubbling Over	*Montferrat
Barcola	Mike McLuke
Briarbroom	Musician
Blackhead	Major Seth
Brason	Mayne
Barney Wells	Myrtle D.
Ben McGraw	Macaw
Blondin	Memory Lane
Bushawar	My Colonel
*Bally Cruize	Navigator
*Bookbinder	Nomad
Bidenoch	Nocturnal
Buttons	Nurmi
Bish	Nichayo
Banion	Open Hand
Barbara	*Orestes 2d
Bright O' the Wind	Parco
Bilmaco	Penstick
Cavalier Marrone	Percentage
Canter	Percussion
Col. Board	*Pigeon Wing 2d
Counsellor Connelly	Polar Light
Celidon	Pompey
Crystallite	Powhatan
Carlaris	*Prince Ronald
Chocolate Soldier	Prince Charles
Col. Toks	Profiteer
Cornercracker	Punjab
Carlosman	Rapture
Cogwheel	*Rasull
Captain Fox	*Raymond Dale
Color Sergeant	Recollection
Chimo de Mars	Red Banner
Deron	Red Heart
Dark est	*Remedy
Dr. Carl	Rhinock
Dedans	Rock Man
David L.	Rocky Lane
Dante's Inferno	Rolls Royce
Dr. Cardenas	Roycrofter
Dolly Seth	Russell Gardner
Declare	Sabine
Display	Sea Rocket
Drone	Siren
Ed Burke	*Shannon Shore
Escarra	Skivesdale
Egret	*Smiling Gus
Ellis M.	Socialist
Euclid	Sturgis
Forester	Suomi
Fenman	*Swinburne
Fire Under	Take a Chance
Free Miller	Tallwood
Forever and Ever	Tempest
Flight of Time	Tilshead
Girl O My Heart	Timmara
Golden Mac	Timothy
Great Sport	Token
George ONell	Tom Dennison
Grayling	Torcher
Gervstone	Triple Sec
Herkert	Tripoli
Helen's Baby	Uncle Parks
Harvey Stedman	Ursa Major
Happy Bob	Wonderwell
Harry Willa	Zelie
Hank Monk	Zeppelin
Hie	*Imported.

CHICAGO TO CONDUCT PUBLIC GOLF SCHOOLS; CHICK EVANS TEACHER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Free public golf schools, modeled after the regular school system, are to be opened by Cook County (Chicago), it was announced last night by Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook County Board.

The first school will be instituted at the Edgebrook course, in the forest preserve, a semicircle of natural forested land half surrounding Chicago, and Chick Evans, formerly national open and amateur champion, is to be principal of the school, said President Cermak, who plans to open golf schools at other links in the preserve later.

Winner of English Turf Classic May Compete in America

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27. JACK HORNER, the 9-year-old chestnut which carried the colors of Charles Schwartz of New York to victory in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, yesterday, will probably compete against this country's jumpers this season.

Mr. Schwartz is expected to bring the thoroughbred to this country after more racing in England. He and his brother, Morton Schwartz, after an absence of two seasons from American race tracks, recently purchased Elsmade Farm in Kentucky and racing followers believe Mr. Schwartz's success yesterday will spur him to seek fresh laurels here.

Yesterday's race, England's premier jumping event, was the first in which Mr. Schwartz had entered a horse in that country. Until he had purchased Jack Horner, especially to run in the Grand National, he had not owned a horse since he and his brother sold their string, headed by Audacious, two years ago.

Ary Bos Beats Matsuyama for Junior Cue Title

Suganuma Sets High Run Record of 195 in Beating Cutler.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Ary Bos of Philadelphia, native of Holland, last night became junior 18.2 balkline billiard champion of the United States by defeating Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan in the final match of the 10-day tournament here, 300 to 260.

Bos had a high run of 59 in the final 14-inning struggle, while Matsuyama had one of 61. In the afternoon Tadao Suganuma of Japan, a former champion, set the high run record of the tournament with 195, while defeating Albert Cutler of New York, 300 to 129.

The final standing:

	W.	L.	High Run.
Ary Bos, Philadelphia	6	0	125
Kinrey, Matsuyama, Japan	5	1	164
Tadao Suranuma, Japan	4	2	195
Marcel Lesmost, Belgium	3	3	169
Albert Cutler, New York	2	4	114
Jacinto Varras, Argentina	1	5	99
Joseph Mayer, Philadelphia	0	6	83

PREP RECORDS BEING BROKEN AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—New speed records over both the board and water courses loomed today as hundreds of scholastic athletes from various parts of the country went into the finals of the national prep school track and aquatic championships at Northwestern University.

The preliminaries run last night, saw two meet records unofficially bested with almost two seconds clipped from the time for the 220-yard medley relay swim established in the 1924 competitions. Members of the team from Wilmington, Del., regarded as the likely winners of the tank championship, splashed the distance in 2:02 2-5.

In the track trials, Kennedy of University High of Chicago topped the timbers in the 60-yard high hurdles in :07 4-5, a fifth of a second under the record set during the 1924 meet.

Qualifying trials in several of the events in both divisions were run off this morning. The afternoon afforded the entrants brief rest for the finals tonight.

JOCKEY EDWARDS HERO AT TIJUANA TRACK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Monty Edwards today is the hero of the jockeys at the Tijuana race track. In the sixth yesterday Jockey Prendergrass' saddle girth snapped in the stretch and Edwards, alongside on Gray Rock, pulled up to the hapless rider and threw his arm about his shoulder, the horses crossing the line as one.

Great Luck defeated Kingman and Brother John in the Tijuana feature of a mile and 70 yards. The time was 1:43 1-5.

Fire Under came through to victory in the feature at Tampa Downs in sloppy going. Clearview and Norseland followed in the mile event, which was covered in 1:48. Longwood's course was without feature of note.

THOMPSON AND EVANS ARE GOLF FINALISTS

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 27.—Frank Thompson of Toronto, Canada, former amateur golf champion of Canada, and Harry Evans of St. Augustine, winner of the spring championship tournament here two weeks ago, will meet here today in the 36-hole final of the Florida winter golf championship tournament.

In the semifinals yesterday Thompson shot 72 in winning by 2 and 1 over Kenneth M. Reed of Scarsdale, N. Y. The match was featured by four holes halved in birdies. Twice Reed sank a long putt for a two, after which Thompson holed a 12-foot putt for a half.

Evans won by 4 and 2 over J. L. Anderson of the Cherry Valley Club, Garden City, L. I. The winner had a card of 74.

TYPO BASEBALL TEAM WILL HOLD PRACTICE

The call for the first practice of the season for the Typo baseball team of the Empire League of the Municipal Association has been called for Francis Field at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, according to an announcement from Manager Benny Meyers.

The Typos, later in the campaign, will participate in the National Printers' tournament, to be held at Francis Field.

Ben Millers Will Rely on Speed To Beat Scotch

"Flying Combination" Should Win Cup Game Tomorrow, Players Believe.

By Dent McSkimming.

A two-hour practice at St. Louis University Field yesterday afternoon with Manager Billy Foley, Harry Ratican and Dick Jarrett dropping helpful hints, constituted the final preparation of the Ben Miller soccer players for their Western cup final match with the Canadian Club of Chicago, tomorrow. All of the regulars who will start in tomorrow's game were present. Bollam, the inside right forward, did not participate in the workout because of a slight cold.

One encouraging result of the afternoon's gathering was the visible proof that Allan Petersen, regular center halfback, is able to play after a two weeks' layoff due to an injured knee. Both Capt. Frank Vaughn and Tommy White, reserve halfbacks, put lots of vigor into their work and appeared ready to play in the event Petersen finds it wise not to trust a weak knee.

Corner kicks from Tal Mulroy and Ebby Dunn took the attention of the players for 10 minutes. Mulroy, the outside left, got good results in driving the ball from the flag with his right foot, a trick borrowed from a wing man of the Detroit All-Scots. Dunn had greater success when he employed the orthodox style.

No Change in Style.

The Ben Miller players are not worrying greatly over what style of football they will attempt against the Scotch-bred Canadian Club. Capt. Vaughn and Center Forward Jim Dunn have indicated that they believe the most effective style of play will be the characteristic St. Louis "flying combination" with the accent on "flying."

"We learned in our three games against the Boston Club last spring that we cannot hope to beat a well-trained Scotch team by using the short pass or the dribbling style of play," said Dunn yesterday. "That's the game they're raised on from childhood. In our fast, swinging, rushing game we have something the Scotchmen have never seen before and are not quite prepared to stop. We will not make any attempt to change our style or our method, but we will try harder than ever and run just a step faster, if possible, than we ran in our league games."

When the Canadian club played the Millers here last November, they had the St. Louisans running in circles for 30 minutes because of the precision and accuracy of their passes. The Millers eventually won but they had the hardest sort of a job on their hands. Observers were struck with the general superiority of the Chicago club over the usual "Windy City" team. There was youth and speed present as never before and there was a good display of "close" football which was often mystifying to the St. Louis halfbacks.

Jarrett Analyzes the Game.

The pretty passers don't always win, so Dick Jarrett, former "old-country" star, reminded the Miller players yesterday. "If scientific football alone could prevail, Bethlehem would be unbeaten in the American League race," said Jarrett. "But, because Boston and Fall River play with greater dash and punch, especially in the forward line, Bethlehem gets walloped. Of course, the Scotchmen just don't understand why, but if they were to watch a St. Louis team in action they would soon find out. Lots of speed, lots of heart and a bit of science, that's what makes winners here."

The Canadian club will arrive in St. Louis late today to get the benefit of a good night's rest before the game. The match will be played at St. Louis University Field, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, starting at 3:30 p. m. Dave Evans of Detroit will referee and if the class of football is as near perfection as little David's handling of the game it should be a pleasant afternoon.

Municipal Soccer Final Tomorrow

Fairmount Democratic Club Slight Favorite Over Grand-Kossuth Eleven; Starting Time 2 P. M.

The first of a three-game elimination series for the municipal soccer championship will be played at Fairground tomorrow afternoon between the Twenty-fourth Ward Fairmount Democratic Club and the Grand-Kossuth Business Men.

Starting time will be 2 o'clock in order to give the spectators time to witness the Western soccer final between the Ben Millers and the Canadian Club at St. Louis U. field at 3:30.

The Fairmount Democratic Club is favored to win the municipal contest due to the preponderance of experienced players on the squad. Grand-Kossuth is fast and aggressive but not so well co-ordinated.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Young Ross, Syracuse, N. Y., beat Charlie Rodrique, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

TAMPA, Fla.—Kid Peck, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Jakie Melman, Columbus, O., 10 rounds. Shifty Dando, Dayton, O., beat Johnny Simpson, San Antonio, 10 rounds. Artie McCann, Palm Beach, won over Dativo Fuentes, Havana, Cuba, 10 rounds.

CLEVELAND, O. — Bud Taylor, Chicago, beat Doc Snell, Tacoma, 12 rounds.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.—Shuffle Callahan, Chicago, knocked out Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia, one round.

BALTIMORE.—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champion, beat Tommy Herman, Chicago, 12 rounds.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., knocked out Johnny Rosen, New York, one round.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Jock Malone, St. Paul, defeated Everett Strong, Omaha, 10 rounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Jimmy Finley, Louisville, beat Hank (Young) Roberts, San Jose, Cal., 10 rounds. Frankie Muskie, St. Paul, won a technical knockout over George Barsch, Sacramento, five rounds.

Cambridge Crew Beats Oxford By 5 Lengths

Winning Crew Reported to Have Used Sugar as a Stimulant.

By the Associated Press.

PUTNEY, England, March 27.—The Cambridge Varsity crew, with a substitute rowing at No. 4, defeated their old rivals of Oxford by five lengths today in one of the finest races seen on the Thames in years.

At the start there was little to choose between the two eights, although Oxford was slightly the favorite. It was a gruelling race from the beginning at Putney over the four and one-quarter 'mile course to Mortlake, but when Cambridge flashed over the line hardly a man in her boat seemed in distress, while several of the Oxford crew were in a state of collapse.

The official time was 19 minutes, 29 seconds, which is just a minute slower than the record established by Oxford in 1911.

Oxford won the toss for position and chose the south side of the river. The dark blues led slightly for most of the first two miles, but did not seem to have much in reserve. Then Cambridge, although rowing a somewhat longer course around the big horseshoe bend at Hammersmith, took the lead and maintained it to the end.

It is reported that Cambridge tried out a new stimulant, each member of the crew taking two teaspoonfuls of brown sugar just before the start, but the Cambridge trainer was not inclined to talk about the report after the race.

The efficacy of sugar as a stimulant is well known but English crews have not tried it heretofore so far as is known.

Huge crowds took advantage of the beautiful sunshiny weather to witness the race. Both banks of the river were lined and many were out in boats. The Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, who is a Cambridge graduate, was among the notables present.

YALE AND NAVY LEAD IN SWIMMING MEET

NEW YORK, March 27.—Representatives of Yale and the Navy outshone those of a dozen other Eastern institutions in the qualifications of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships at Columbia University last night.

Ten Yale men placed in the finals, which will be held tonight, while Navy had nine and Rutgers four. Only individual titles are at stake.

Illness Keeps Lacoste Out of Paris Net Meet

Conqueror of Tilden and Richards Expects to Play in French Title Meet, However.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 27.—Rene La Coste, who conquered William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards in recent indoor tennis matches in New York, may be lost to French tennis for the entire season of 1926. A cold, which settled in his lungs shortly after his brilliant victories in America, is degenerating into chronic bronchitis and it is feared that Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon will have to bear the full brunt of the Davis cup campaign.

La Coste has been unable to enter the Paris Easter - covered courts tournament, but the taciturn French tennis ace remains optimistic. He expressed the belief yesterday that he would be in condition to play in the French championships beginning May 28.

MISS TURPIE ADVANCES TO FINAL ROUND IN BILOXI GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

BILOXI, Miss., March 27.—Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans, and Mrs. Ruth Garrett, Chicago, advanced to the finals in the women's division of the Gulf States Golf Tournament here yesterday. The 17-year-old New Orleans favorite beat Mrs. C. C. Young, Chicago, the present titleholder, 6 and 4. Mrs. Garrett eliminated Mrs. C. M. Chase, Chicago, 2 and 1.

Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, defeated A. L. Bass, Louisville, Ky., 6 and 2; Al Welch, Biloxi, won from Orin Williams, Biloxi, 2 and 1. Lamprecht and Welch will meet in the semifinals of the men's division today.

Don Hamilton, Chicago, bested Al Reuning, New Orleans, one up to win his way to the semifinals. He will be paired with J. C. Lebourgeois, New Orleans, who was victorious over Robert Gormley, 3 and 2.

The finals in the men's division will be played this afternoon.

HARADA WINS TITLE IN STRAIGHT SETS

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 27.—Takeichi Harada, premier Japanese tennis star, won the annual Halifax County tennis singles championship here yesterday, defeating George O'Connell, Chicago, 6—7, 6—4, 6—4.

$1 DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS $1

See the POST-DISPATCH

Tuesday, March 30th

Dollar Day in the Post-Dispatch, through the co-operation of merchants in many lines, has become an institution for saving among thrifty buyers ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

Combination Dollar Day was originated in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch—It Sets the Pace!

STOCK TRADE IS ACTIVE AND NERVOUS

Several Sharp Breaks in List and Some New Lows for 1926 Recorded — Fluctuations Are Erratic — Standard Industrials Rally Late.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Evidence that the decline in security prices had not yet run its course was afforded by several sharp breaks in today's active short session of the stock market. Bear drives launched against pool stocks were effective in breaking several issues to new low levels for the year. Crumbling of prices in some of the pool sponsored stocks on the Curb Market was followed by a drive against several of the supposedly weakened shares on the Stock Exchange. Values melted swiftly in many instances and support was not encountered until fresh bottoms for 1926 had been established. Trading was of a nervous character and fluctuations all through the list were erratic. Investment stocks and standard industrials rallied briskly after the break.

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Another Swift Drive.

"Operators for the decline staged another sharp drive against the list at the beginning of the final hour, depressing several of the speculative favorites sharply and establishing new low levels for the year in some sections, but under the cover of this reaction many traders took occasion to cover their commitments on the short side and within a few minutes the trend was again toward higher levels. As a result losses in most of the standard issues were regained and only a small group of specialties and store stocks showed appreciable declines.

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Some Wide Ranges.

"General Asphalt was offered in large blocks and broke 8 points at one time, while General Electric slumped more than 6 points before rallying. Ward Baking B shares fell to a new low for the year at 29 and then came back some. Fleischmann and Coca Cola were depressed. National Department Store, Woolworth, Kresge and the mail order stocks were a target for bear traders. Utilities were not active. Weakness and selling was effective in bringing about declines in Columbia Gas and Electric and American Water Works. Motor shares were soft for a time, both General Motors and Hudson selling to within a short distance of the year's lows, while Studebaker and Willys-Overland eased off noticeably, but these shares stiffened later. Rails received support. For the most part the rail shares were supported, although Atlantic Coast Line and Baltimore & Ohio suffered reactions. Chesapeake & Ohio issues worked higher, and St. Louis-Southwestern was again in demand. Operators moved swiftly from one group to another and as soon as one stock showed signs of weakness it was heavily sold. Sudden slumps were recorded in White Rock certificates, radio shares, Cudahy and Schulte Stores.

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Foreign Exchanges Steady.

"Foreign exchange rates developed a steadier tone in today's trading, although Belgian francs showed renewed weakness and fell to a new low level for the year below the 4c level. Rates on Paris stiffened at the start, but lost a part of the recovery. Sterling held steady, while Scandinavian exchanges were somewhat irregular and moved within narrow limits.

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Clearing House Statement.

"Prospects of an easier trend in the money market with the improvement in securities such a development would bring were held out in the weekly statement of the Clearing House Bank issued at noon. This showed an increase in surplus for the week of $4,438,990 resulting in an excess reserve of $15,573,670. Loans, discounts, etc., increased $2,428,000.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:

England—Sterling D $4.85 13-16. C $4.86¼, 60-day bills on banks $4.81 5-16. Quotations in cents D Demand. C Cables.

France—Franc D 3.45. C 3.45½.

Italy—Lira D 4.01. C 4.02¼.

Belgium—Franc D 3.94.

Germany—Mark D 23.80.

Holland—Florin D 40.02.

Norway—Krone D 21.41.

Sweden—Krone D 26.81.

Denmark—Krone D 26.20.

Switzerland—Franc D 19.23½.

Spain—Peseta D 14.08¼.

Greece—Drachma D 1.53.

Poland—Zloty D 11.25.

Czecho-Slovakia—Crown D 2.96.

Yugo-Slavia—Dinar D 1.76¼.

Austria—Crown D 14¼.

Rumania—Leu D 41.

Argentina—Peso D 39.75.

Brazil—Milreis D 14.30.

Tokio—Yen D 45¾.

Shanghai—D 73.

Montreal—Dollar D 99⅝.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 27, 1925, $18,000,000; corresponding day last year $18,400,000; this year $1,898,300,000; corresponding period last year, $1,339,900,000; report of debits for March 26, 1926, 566 banks to individual accounts $26,100,000; total to date $52,145,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts $7,088,000; to date $14,329,800,000; combined debits were $435,100,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts $3,475,000,000.

PARIS, March 27.—Prices were heavy in the money today. Three per cent rentes, 47 francs 25 centimes. Exchange on London 141 francs, 10 centimes. Five per cent loans, 86 francs, 20 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 28 francs, 6¾ centimes.

LONDON, March 27.—Bar silver 30¼ pence per ounce. Money 4¼ per cent. Discount rates short bills 4⅛ per cent; 3 months bills 4⅝ per cent.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Bar silver, 65¾c; Mexican dollars, 50¾c.

Lead, Zinc and Copper.

Lead was reported steady in St. Louis Saturday at $8.10 per 100 pounds.

Zinc was quiet at $7.12½ per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,026,300 shares, compared with 1,677,400 yesterday, 815,200 a week ago and 339,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 119,372,000 shares, compared with 170,175,200 a year ago and 73,631,700 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ac Leadlb	14	8½	8⅝	8⅝	
Air Re 5b	1	113½	113½	113½	— 1
Ajax Rub	5	10⅝	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
Alaska J G	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
All A Cas	1	135½	135½	135½	— 1½
Al Ch&D 4	185	118	114½	114⅝	— 3⅜
Ad Ch M6	12	80	78⅝	80	— ⅛
Amer Corp	7	25⅝	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Am A Ch&I	6	24½	23¼	23¾	
do pfd	6	74	73	73	— ⅜
A B Sm.60	6	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	
A Ice S 6	6	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— 1⅛
AmBBEI 2	12	34¼	33¾	34	
Am Can n	681	44½	42⅝	43⅝	— 2⅜
do pfd 7	1	129	129	129	— 2
A C&I 6	4	98	97¼	97⅝	
Am Chicle	3	40	39½	40	— ⅛
Am Dr Sy	8	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛
Am Exp 6	3	120½	120	120	— ½
Am & F P	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
do pfd 7	2	89½	89	98	— ⅛
Am H & L	3	10⅜	10	10⅜	
Am I Sec	9	117	116⅜	116⅞	+⅜
Am I pfd 6	1	83	83	83	
Am Int C	9	38	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛
A-L FPE 1	1	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Hus	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Loc 8	18	99⅜	98	98½	— ⅜
Am M p 7	1	115	115	115	
Am Rad 4	61	109⅞	108¾	108⅝	— 1
A Ry Ex6	1	77½	77½	77½	— 1
Am Repub.	1	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	
A Safe R3	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
A Ship & C	16	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am S &R7	73	121¾	118¾	118½	— 3
A Snuff12.	2	140⅛	138¾	138¾	— 1⅜
A Steel F3	8	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	— ⅛
A Sug R3	15	69	67¾	68	— 1
Am Tob	18	10⅜	10	10	— 1⅛
A T & T9	7	144⅜	144¼	144⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜	— ⅛
do B 25	1	117½	117	117½	— ⅛
AT&F pfd7	4	105¼	105¼	105⅜	— ⅛
AWW1 20a	96	48⅜	45⅜	47½	— ⅜
Am Woolen	14	34⅝	33¾	33⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	8	27	27	27	— ⅛
Am ZL&Sp	8	31	30	30	— 1⅛
An Cop 3	24	44	43⅜	43½	— ⅛
Arch-D-Mi	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Ark Nat D pfd 7	1	96½	96½	96½	
A&C of 1	22	21⅝	21⅝	21½	
A&C of 1 pf A 2					
A&C of 1 pf B	7	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅛
Arn C C a	1	22	22	22	— 1
Artl C 3	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Asso D G 2.50	15	40	40	40	— ½
AT&SF 7	5	127	126⅜	126⅝	— ⅜
Atchis p 5	1	95	95	95	— ½
Atl B&A	4	1½	1½	1½	
Atl Coa 5b	12	204	196	198	— 4
At G&WI	6	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
do pfd	1	42	42	42	— ½
Atl Ref	12	102⅜	100½	100½	— ⅜
Atl Gf S	3	55½	52	55	— 1
Atlas Tack	5	11¼	11	10	— 1⅛
Auto K H	5	1	1	1	
B Loco 7	60	100⅛	98⅝	99⅛	— ⅜
B & O 4	51	87⅝	87⅛	87⅜	— ⅛
B C 'A' 2	1	27	27	27	
B-n P 3b	3	57	56½	56½	
Bald Br 3	13	34¾	33¼	33½	
Bath Iron	30	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
do 7pc pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	
do 5pc pf 8	1	115¾	115¼	115¾	— ⅛
Booth F	1	5	5	5	
B M Co 3	7	30⅜	29¾	30⅛	— ⅛
Bk Edis 8	3	136	135½	135¾	— ⅛
B-M Tra 4	6	60½	59¾	60⅛	— ⅛
do pfd 6	4	80	79¾	97⅞	— ⅛
B T Co 11b	18	70	69½	70	— ⅛
Br Sh n 2	4	37⅛	36	36⅜	— 1¼
B B Coll	42	25¾	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Brun T & R		11	10	10	— ⅛
Burns B A 10	3	128¾	127	128¼	— ½
do B 2	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Butte & Z	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Butterick	3	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
A M Byers	1	29	29	29	
Cal Pk 8b	12	27	25½	25½	— 1½
Cal Pet 2	338	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	— ⅛
Callahan	5	1½	1½	1½	
C&H 1.50	1	14	14	14	
Cn Pac 10	1	156⅝	156½	156½	— ¾
Can Dry	1	24	24	24	
Ca Th pf 7	2	101	101	101	— ¼
Cent Leath	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Cen Lea pf	14	50	48⅝	49½	— ½
Cen R 4 pf	12	17⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
C de Pa 4	17	62¾	61	61	— 1½
Certd Pro 4	3	42	41½	41½	— ⅜
Cha Cl Mot	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Ch Mot 4	45	34¼	34¼	34¼	— 1¼
C & O 12b	368	135⅝	133	135¾	— ⅜
C & O pfd 6.50	1	136	132⅜	135	— 3
Chi & Alt	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
C & Alt pf	4	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Chi E I pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Chi Gt We	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
C G W pfd	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
C M & St P	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
C M & St P cfs	9	10	10	10¼	— ⅛
C M & St P pfd	9	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
C M & St P pfd. cfs	7	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
C & N W 4	11	69	68	68⅛	— ⅛
Ch P Tr 5	4	101	100	100¼	— ⅛
C R I & P	12	43	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
C R I & P pc pfd	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
CRI&P 4	1	97	97	97	— ¼
Child 2.40g	6	53½	52⅜	53	— ⅛
Ch Cop2.50	3	33⅜	32⅜	33	— ½
Chrysler B	3	42	42	42	— ⅛
Chrysler A	79	35⅝	33½	33⅝	— ⅝
pfd A 8	5	98⅛	98	98	— ⅛
Coca Cola7	32	132⅜	130¼	132	— ⅜
Colo Fu &I	1	30	29½	30	
Colgate 2.40	156	67¼	65	65½	— 2⅛
Col Carb 4	10	62	60	60¾	— 1¼
Com Cr 2	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
CoCr of 1 pc pf6.00	2				
Cl T 3.60	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Con Nairn	8	17	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Con Oil pf	4	56½	55⅝	56	— ⅛
Con Distr	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Con Gas 5	45	91½	90¾	90⅝	— ⅝
Con Text	3	2	2	2	
Con Ins 6	2	130⅜	130½	130½	— ⅛
C Mot .80	16	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Corn P .80	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc 4	3	45¼	45	45	— ¼
Cru Stl 5	9	68⅜	67½	67⅝	— ⅜
Cuba C 8	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Cu Su pfd	2	40⅝	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Cu C Th4	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
C A Su 2	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cub D Sug	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
C D S pfd	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cud Pk 7	2	82¼	83	83¼	— ⅛
C S Inc 3	14	87¾	87	85	— 3
Cuy Fr 4.4	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
D B W 8	1	¾	¾	¾	
Davis Ch	15	31	29⅞	30	— ⅛
D&Co pf 7	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— 1⅛
D & H 2.80	8	104¼	103¾	104	— ⅛
DL& W 7b	5	137	135¼	135¼	— 1¾
DR G & W pfd.	3	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Del Hdt 8.	2	125	124¼	124¼	— ⅛
D Bros 'A'	57	32⅝	31¼	31½	— ⅜
D B pfd 7	12	84¾	83¾	84¼	— ⅛
D Mines 3	8	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
D S S & A pfd	1			6½	— ⅛
Du P de N 10b	1	6½	6¼	6¼	
15b	20	204	200	203½	— ½
Eas K 8b	5	108⅛	108	108¼	— ⅛
Eas Air 3	8	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Edi & Bos	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Elec A L	3	65¼	65	65	
6.50					
Elec Boat	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El P&L cfs	13	19⅝	18	18	— ⅛
El S & B	1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Erie R	40	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
do 1st pf	23	37⅛	36⅝	37	— ⅛
do 2d pf	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Eu V 2	1	47¼	47¼	47	— ⅛
F-M&Co 3	1	48	48	48	— ¼
F P-Las 8	208	119	112	113	— 4
do pfd 8	1	119	119	119	
FLAT 1.40	21	31½	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
FM&Co 3	1	48	48	48	— ¼
FM&S pf 7	6	70	70	70	— 2½
F N St1.60	23	35⅝	34½	35⅛	— ⅛
Fisher Bod	5	101	100	100¼	— ⅛
Fisk Rubb.	127	16⅛	15⅝	16	
1 pf cvt	1	100	100	100	— 1½
Fleisch ne2	427	36⅛	34	34½	— 1⅛
Foun Co 8	15	95	95	95	— ½
Fox F A4	38	61⅜	59¼	59¾	— 2
Free Texas	35	23¾	22¾	23⅜	— ⅛
Gab 83.75b	14	33	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Gardner M	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gen ATand	3	46⅜	45¾	45⅝	— ⅛
do pfd 7	1	101	101	101	— ⅛
Gen Aspha	641	63⅜	58	59¾	— 7⅛
do pfd 5	29	101½	100	100½	— ⅝
Gen Cig 8	6	51⅜	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Ele 8	97	290¼	286¾	292¾	— 6½
spl 60.	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
GOE A1.80	22	47	38½	47	— ⅛
G M 12b	206	120⅜	117½	118½	— ⅛
do 7 pc p7	1	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜	— ⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following are the Associated Press stock averages:

	20 Inds.	20 Rails.
Saturday	127.16	111.13
Friday	129.10	111.04
Week ago	131.93	110.65
Year ago	115.73	97.01
High 1926	146.07	117.80
Low 1926	127.16	106.51

Stocks and Ann. Div. Rates in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
G O A ad.	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Gen Pet 3	43	60	59	59⅜	— ⅝
Gen R Sig nw 4.25b	5	67	66	66⅛	— ⅝
Gold Dust	22	45½	44⅝	45	— ⅝
Gdrch B F	34	57⅞	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅞
Co 4					
Gdyr T & R pfd 7	2	102	102	102	—1
do p pf 8	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
GSH 2.50.	10	35	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
do I pf 7	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Gou C A	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Granby M.	5	18	18	18	— ⅛
GNR pf 5	3	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜	— ⅛
G W Su8	4	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ⅛
Gr C Stop	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Guant Sug	4	7⅞	7	7⅞	+⅛
Gulf S 8b	3	70	69⅞	69⅞	—1⅛
Hayes Wh 3.25b	1	40	40	40	— ⅝
Hocking V	1	147	147	147	
R 12b	1	147	147	147	
Hoe & Co	2	25½	25½	25⅝	—2
Househ Pr	2	40⅞	40⅜	40⅞	—1
3.50b	1	59⅛	59⅛	59¼	— ⅛
Houston O	1	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
Howe S C3	7	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
H&M 2.50	10	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
Hud M C3	314	83⅞	81⅛	82⅜	—1⅝
Hupp MC1	15	21⅛	21	21	
Ill Cen 7	2	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅛
Ind O&G 1	117	23½	21¼	21½	—2⅛
Insp Cp 2	2	22¾	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Int Cem 2b	2	39¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅝
Int Rub	1	16	16	16	— ¼
I Bu Ma 3	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Int C n 4	1	60⅛	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Int C E 2	91	39¾	37⅝	38⅛	— ⅝
Int H C 6	8	117⅞	116	117⅜	— ⅜
Int M pf 3.50	2	57	57	57	—1
Int M Ma	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	6	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Int Ni 2	57	35¼	34⅝	34½	— ⅛
Int Pap n	1	49⅝	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
I P 7 p c pfd 7	1	95½	95½	95½	— ½
IT & T 6	9	117⅝	116	117	—1
I L&L 4 (odd lt)	55	78¼	78¼	78¼	
Jew Tea	3	32⅜	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
J B Tea	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Jor Mot 3	31	47⅛	45¼	45⅝	— ⅜
K C P&L pf 7	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	— ⅛
K C So Ry	33	40½	38¾	39¼	— ⅝
K (J) & Co 3	1	38	38	38	
K-Spr Tire	1	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
K W pf7	1	115	115	115	— 3
Ken Cop 4	42	51⅞	51¼	51½	— ⅜
Keyst Tire	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Kin Can 4	1	66	65	65	— ⅝
K Co pf 8	1	94	94	94	
Kr (S) C 3	354	52¾	46¼	46½	—5⅝
Kr D Store	5	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
La Gas n	4	151⅞	141⅞	151⅞	—
L R & Th	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
L&N 7 Pr 4	1	33⅞	33½	33⅞	— ⅛
L&NMT 4b	1	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	— ⅛
do 'B' 4b	6	74	73	73	— ⅛
Lima L 4	3	58¾	57½	57½	— ⅜
Loew's In 2	9	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
LBL 'A' 4	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	
Loose-W B.	5	100½	95	97	—5½
Lo (P) Co 3	9	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
Lou G&E nw	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
L&N 6	6	126⅞	124⅛	126⅞	— ⅜
Lou G&El 'A' 1.75	3	23¾	23	23¼	— ⅛
Ludd Stel 2	17	45⅜	43⅝	43⅝	—2⅝
Mack T 6.	60	112	109½	110	— ⅝
Mack Co 7	1	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜	— ⅛
M RI Co	12	93¼	91⅜	92¼	—2
Mack Corp 3	3	39½	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Mallin & Sb	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
ME S 4½	4	70	69⅝	69⅝	
MR ng & S	4	45⅝	45	45	—1⅛
M S 1.50	19	96	92⅞	93	—3⅛
M E Co 2	1	29½	29	29½	— ⅛
M of Can	15	23⅜	22⅝	23	— ⅜
M St Ry	2	8	8	8	
do pr pf	1	42	42	42	— ⅜
Mar Oil 4	30	53¾	52⅝	53⅜	— ⅛
M Rock 2	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—1
M Par 2.	2	19	19	19	
M Pa 5	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Maytag 2	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Mcl P M 1	9	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
Mex S Oil	14	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Miami C 1	5	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Mid-C Pet	21	30¼	30	30¼	— ⅛
Mid S Oil	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Mart R 2	2	29	28¾	29	
Mid Util 10b	4	116	115¾	115¾	— ⅛
pfd 10b	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
M K & T	17	37⅜	36	36⅝	— ⅛
do pfd 6	12	89⅝	88	88⅜	— ⅛
Mo Pac	32	31⅝	30	30⅝	— ⅛
do pfd	3	76⅛	76	76	
Mon Pow 5	25	72¾	72¼	72¼	— ⅛
M Ward	96	65⅝	63⅝	64¼	— 1
Moon M 3	10	31⅞	30⅝	31	— ⅛
M Lode 75c	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Mor Sh	5	20¾	20	20⅝	— ⅛
Moto Met A 3.60	14	40	39⅝	40	— ⅛
Mot Whl 3	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Multina B	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Nash Mot	123	54⅛	52¾	53½	—1¼
N Bis 4b	24	78½	78	78½	— ⅛
NCR A 3	18	44	43½	43⅞	— ⅛
N Dairy Pr3	54	50	49¾	50	—1⅛
N Dept S	38	32	29¾	30⅝	—1⅝
N Dist Pr	3	21	20¾	21	—1
Nat Lead 8	1	148	148	148	
ct 40c	98	20½	19¾	20½	— ⅜
Na Supply3	3	63	62¼	62¾	— ⅛
Nat Tea 4	3	144	140	140	—4
Ner C 1	9	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
NOT&M 7	1	120½	120½	120½	— ½
N Y Airb2	2	41	40	40	—1
N Y Cn2a	1	36	36	36	
N Y Cen 7	35	122⅝	121⅝	122¼	— ¼
N Y C & St L 1b	3	155	157	158	—2½
N Y Dock	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
NY NH&H	33	35½	34½	34⅝	—1⅜
N Y O&W	2	21¼	21¼	21½	
NY Shi E	4	24	24	25	+3
Norfolk S	2	29	29	29	
N & W 8b	3	148⅛	147⅜	147⅜	— ⅝
No Am C 10f	128	47⅛	46¼	47	—1⅛
Nor Pa 5	10	69¼	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅝
N T&R1.60	7	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
O W S pf7	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Omn Cor	2	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Otis S pf7	2	97⅜	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
Opp Col 3	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Otis Elv 6	1	116⅛	114⅛	116½	— ⅛
Otis Steel	5	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Outlet Co	3	48	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅜
Ow Bot 4b	2	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	— ⅛
Pac G& E8	2	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜	— ⅛
Pac Oil 3	8	55	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛
Pack Mo 2	35	34⅜	33⅜	34	— ⅛
P-DM 1.80	14	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
P Am P 6	9	64⅛	63⅜	64⅛	— ⅛
do B 6	119	66	63⅝	64⅝	— ⅛
do W B 2	3	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Panhandle	6	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Park & Tfl	1	22	22	22	
Pathe Ex A cl	9	62⅜	61⅛	62	—1⅛
Penn C&C	2	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Penn 3	10	51	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Pa Sea Stl	13	1	1	1	— ⅛
Peo Gas 8	1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
P Mar 8b	4	81⅝	81¼	81¼	— ⅛
Phil Co 4	65	64	64	65	+1
P M

WHEAT DOWN SOME ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 27.—Following are the official quotations of today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and other markets.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	156¾	153½b	153½b	-¾
Chi.	157¼	153¾	153¾	
K. C.	151⅞	149¾	150½	150¾
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	136¾	135¾a	136¾	-¾a
Chi.	139¾	137⅞	138¾	-139
K. C.	130½	128½	129	130¼
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	135¾	132¾	132¾	135¾b
Chi.	133	132¾	132¾	135¾
K. C.	126¾	124½	125¼b	126½
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	71¾	71¼	71¼a	71¾b
Chi.	73½	72¾	73-1-16	73¾
K. C.	67¾	67¾	67¾b	67¾b
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	75¼	75¼b		76¾b
Chi.	76¾	76¼	76¼	77¼
K. C.	71¼	70⅝	70¾b	71¼b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	77¾	77¾		77¾b
Chi.	78¾	78¾	78¾	-¼
K. C.		73¾a	73¾	-¾b
MAY OATS.				
St. L.	40¾	39¾	40¼b	40¾-½
JULY OATS.				
St. L.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	41¾	40¾	41¼-½	41¾b
MAY WHEAT (NEW).				
Chi.	161¼	158¾	160¾-¼	160-¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	88¾	87⅞	88	89a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	90¼	88¾	89¾	90¼b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.				90

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 27.—Wheat closed lower on the local market today as did also corn with exception of September corn. Many corn at one time showed gains. Local sentiment on account in West and Southwest seemed to relieve some apprehension of crop conditions will result in increased seeding. Export demand for North American wheat was reported slow today.

In the local cash grain market all kinds of wheat was easier, soft being 1½c higher. Hard was 1c higher. Demand was fair. Corn was steady to 3/4c lower. Demand was good. Oats were steady to 1/4c lower. Demand was good.

Wheat opened fractionally lower on all delivered except September corn also began down except on September. Similar conditions prevailed in the early trading. Liverpool cables were 1/4 to 1/4d higher. Winnipeg cash wheat was down 1/4c early. Profit-taking after yesterday's advance, was probably a factor in the wheat trend.

May wheat opened at $1.58¾, July $1.36¾, September wheat $1.32¾. May Corn, 71¾c. July corn, 75c, September corn 78¼c.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 344 cars of wheat, compared with 617 a week ago and 344 last year. Minneapolis receiving 142 cars, Duluth 52 and Winnipeg 50.

Local wheat receipts, which were 42,000 bushels, compared with 49,000 a week ago and 12,800 last year, included 20 cars local and 10 through. Corn receipts, which were 72,800 bushels, compared with 90,400 a week ago and 63,000 last year, included 10 cars local and 20 through. Oats receipts, which were 106,000 bushels, compared with 72,000 a week ago and 180,000 last year, included 8 cars local and 10 through. Rye receipts were 26 cars local and 10 through.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were 640,713 bushels of wheat, 1,419,949 bushels of corn, 628,572 bushels of oats, Grain stocks comprised 33,008 bushels of No. 1 red winter wheat, 15,489 bushels of No. 2 red winter wheat, 15,489 bushels of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 93,707 bushels of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 80,777 bushels of No. 2 corn, 34,266 bushels of No. 3 yellow corn, 12,241 bushels of No. 4 yellow corn, 7529 bushels of No. 2 white corn, 185,858 bushels of No. 2 white oats and 363,326 bushels of No. 3 white oats.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago; corn receipts were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago; oats receipts were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago; wheat shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago; corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago; oats shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago. Primary receipts of wheat were 488,000 bushels, compared with 576,000 a week ago and 505,000 last year; corn receipts were 492,000 bushels, compared with 716,000 a week ago and 582,000 last year; oats receipts were 381,000 bushels, compared with 408,000 a week ago and 561,000 last year. Wheat shipments were 530,000 bushels, compared with 378,000 a week ago and 580,000 last year; corn shipments were 326,000 bushels, compared with 312,000 a week ago and 659,000 last year; oats shipments were 471,000 bushels, compared with 440,000 a week ago and 778,000 last year.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Saturday were as follows: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.72½; No. 2 red sample wheat, $1.66; No. 3 mixed corn, 68c; No. 4 mixed corn, 66½c; No. 2 white corn, 72c; No. 3 yellow corn, 69½c; No. 4 yellow corn, 67½c to 68c; No. 2 white oats 42c to 42½c; No. 3 white oats, 41½c to 42c; No. 4 white oats, 41¼c; No. 2 mixed oats, 38½c.

St. Louis Hay Market.

The timothy hay market showed little change during past week. Light clover mixed was steady. Heavy clover mixed steady; pure clover steady; alfalfa situation unchanged; market steady; prairie hay steady. Straw is scarce and wanted. Hay quotations: No. 1 timothy hay, $25 to $26; standard timothy hay, $23 to $24; No. 2 timothy hay $20 to $22; No. light clover mixed hay, $23 to $24; No. 2 light clover mixed hay, $22 to $22; No. 1 heavy clover mixed hay, $21 to $22; No. 2 heavy clover mixed hay, $19 to $20; No. 1 pure clover mixed hay, $20 to $20; No. 2 pure clover mixed hay, $19 to $20. Choice alfalfa hay, $29 to $30; No. 1 alfalfa hay, $26 to $27. Standard alfalfa hay, $22 to $25. No. 2 alfalfa hay, $20 to $22. Choice prairie hay, $20; No. 1 prairie hay, $18 to $19; No. 2 prairie hay $16 to $17.

DRY GOODS AND CEMENT STOCKS TRADE LEADERS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 27.—Missouri Portland and Rice-Stix were the trade leaders at the week-end session on the local market, the former selling on unchanged basis and the dry goods shares at unchanged to shade lower. National Candy and Hutig sold on same basis as previously.

Subsequently some cement stock sold ½ point lower. Wagner Electric sold at unchanged price near close as did Independent Packing. U. R. 4s certificates were fraction lower.

* * *

Wagner Electric Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reported net earnings, after bond interest, depreciation and taxes, of $155,926. After allowance of $105,000 for dividends on preferred stocks this would leave $50,926 for 78,527 shares of common outstanding. President Layman in his report to stockholders said that shipping schedules for the first quarter of 1926 were 45 per cent in excess of the same months in 1925.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, March 27.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in here:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Tel & Tel	144½	144¼	144¾
Amoskeag	59½	58¾	58¾
Arizona Com	10¾	10⅜	10⅜
Bigelow Hartford	90	90	90
Boston & Maine	38	37¾	38
Calumet & Hecla	14	13¾	14
Copper Range	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Edison Electric	220	220	220
Gillette	99¼	97	98
Hood Rubber	61¾	61¾	61¾
Island Creek	155	155	155
Kennecott	85	85	85
Mohawk	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
New Cornelia	19¾	19¾	19¾
New Eng T. & T.	112¾	112	112¾
North Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pacific Mills	44¾	44½	44½
Quincy	19½	19½	19½
Swift & Co.	114	114	114
Swift International	18¾	18	18
Tower Mfg.	9¾	9	9
United Fruit	101¾	100¾	100¾
United Shoe Mach.	49¾	49	49¾
Utah Apex	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Walworth	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Warren Bros.	44	41	44
Winona	18	18	18

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, March 27 (Opening).—Cocoa and Rubber Exchange: Rubber steady; smoked ribbed sheets, spot, May $58.50 bid; July, $57.50 bid; April-June $58.50 bid. Rubber Exchange: Rubber irregular; smoked ribbed sheets, spot, May $58.50 bid; July $57.90 bid; September $56 bid.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(Closing).—Cocoa and Rubber Exchange: Rubber steady; smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 59.75; May, 59.25; July, 58.25; April-June, 59.25. Rubber Exchange: Rubber steady; smoked ribbed sheets, spot, 60.00; May, 58.10; July, 58.20; Sept., 57.00.

Bond Market Review

NEW YORK, March 27.—With additional supplies of money attracted to the local market by the recent stiffening of rates, traders were enabled to carry on constructive operations in the bond market today but buying interest still remained at a low ebb. Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5s rallied 2 points, leading a moderate advance in the rails, and miscellaneous industrial issues were taken up fractionally higher prices. Foreign obligations, however, were subjected to renewed selling pressure. The latest plunge of the French franc had a depressing influence on this country's municipal and railroad bonds but the Government's obligations held fairly steady. Liberty bonds were irregular.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 19.2 feet, a fall of .9; Cincinnati, 34.1 feet, a rise of .1; Louisville, 12.4 feet, a rise of .4; Cairo, 26.8 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis, 16.3 feet, no change; Vicksburg, 29.4 feet, a fall of .8; New Orleans, 11.4 feet, a fall of .3.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in $1000 lots (000 omitted).

Security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
INDUSTRIALS.					
A G & E n	13	71	70½	70½	70
A H Pr new	5	25¼	24¾	25¼	23¼
A Lt & Tr	1	200	199½	200	202
A P & Ltn	9	52¼	51	51¼	51½
A Superp A	3	22	22	22	21¾
do B	30	23	22	22	23¼
All Fr Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Atlas P C n	1	49½	49½	49½	.....
Bord C new	6	95	94	94	96
Bloomingd					
Bros pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	104
Bradley F		5	80c	75c	80c	75c
Bridgep M	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
Brk C B R	5	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
Bucy Co.	1	201	199	199	20
B N & E P	8	26	25¾	26	25¾
CFGA new	5	44¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Bloomingd		2	62¾	60½	62¾	.....
Cen P Cor	3	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Chi N MIA	3	43¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
do B. T.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Cons Pr w i	17	96	95	96	96
do pfd.	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
do war.	3	41	41	41¼	43
Con Dal Pr	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Con&Pr B n	3	47	45	45	46½
Con Ldry C	28	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Cont Ba A	150	85	70¾	70¾	82¾
do B	852	13¾	10¾	11	13¾
do pfd.	2	89¾	86½	88¾	88¾
Curtiss A-M	33	38¾	35¾	36	.....
Collins &A	38	36½	35¾	36	.....
do pfd	28	100	99¾	100	.....
De For vtc	8	3¾	3	3¾	4¼
Doehler DC	1	138¾	138¾	138¾	140
DubCR new	6	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
Duplex vtc	8	65c	50c	50c	65c
Durant M	26	87¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
ElecBM new	1	35	35	35	147
ElecBS new	10	63	60¾	61	60
do pfd.	1	106¾	106	106	106¾
Electric Inv	13	40¾	39¾	39¾	40¾
Elec Refrig	31	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Emp P Serv		2	23¾	23¾	23¾
Emp P Ser					
part 2 pf		98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
Fac M vtc		5	5	5¼	5¾
Fed P A	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
do B	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Fed M T C	8	36	35¾	36	35¾
F P & R					
Rec pfd	½	99	98½	98¾	99
Ford M Can	1	611	611	611	615
F Co Ser	27	19¾	18½	18¾	18
Fox Th A	8	21¾	21	21	21¾
Frank M C	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
G O Ch A	149	52¾	45	47¾	53
G B C A	258	6¾	5¾	6¼	6¾
Gen I Co	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Gil S	21	94¾	93¾	93¾	96
Glen A Co	1	150¾	150¾	150¾	151½
G T & Rub	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
G Stor	3	50¾	50¾	50¾	.....
G H & C R	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
H Ca St A	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
H C St F	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Haz Corp	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	.....
Hol C Co	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Hol & Son	1	30	30	30	.....
In Ray A	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Int Hld P	61	13¾	12¾	12¾	13¾
Jarne R Mf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
LaS Ext U	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
Leh P Cem	61	134¾	133¾	134¾	135
L Val Co C	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
LibMcN&L	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Libb Sh G	153	151¾	153	155	.....
Lambert					
Co new	12	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
M C Ands					
& F new	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Mc C R&M	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Menzie Co		35	35	35	.....
MWU pr li	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	.....
do pfd	3	108	107¾	107¾	107¾
Mid S Co D	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
M&H Pow	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	22½
Mun S Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Music M C	1	87c	87c	87c	99c
N El Pow A	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
N Pub SA	3	19¾	19	19	19¾
N E Dairy	1	113	113	113	115
N E Power	44	20¾	20	20	20¾
N Ohio P	18	14	13¾	13¾	14
NOPL&Tr	5	70¾	70	70	70¾
N St Gas A	7	106¾	103	103	105
do pfd	3	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
Narrag El	1	29	29	29	.....
Nelson Cy	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Ohio Str P	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Pac Pd C	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
Pen Gr A	1	45¾	45¼	45¾	.....
do B	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Pills P M	1	38	38	38	.....
Pr & L Th		52	52	52	52½
Pr & Gam	4	148¾	147¾	147¾	148¾
PSP & L	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
Purit B A	2	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Q P	30	30	30	30	33
R N T pfd	¾	100	100	100	.....
Roo Mo C	1	21	21	21	21

Security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
INDUSTRIALS.					
Rick M C	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Sc G H&L	14	129	128	128	130
S C C A	1	103½	103½	103½	105
Serv Cp	8	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Sierra P E	2	25¼	25	25¾	28
Singer M	¼	335	335	335	.....
Snia V rct	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	13¼
Southeast					
P&Lt old	13	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
SP & L wa	5	9	8¾	8¾	10¾
Sou C Ed	2	120	119¾	119¾	119
S CEA pf	½	111½	111½	111½	.....
S G & P					
Class A new	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	24
Sp Wi Co	2	19	19	19	.....
St Pub A	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
S M C Am	6	24	24	24	24½
Sw Co	½	112¾	112¾	113¾	113¾
Swift Int'l	7	18½	18¾	18¾	18¾
T El Co	¾	272½	270	272½	270
Th Radio	2	60c	60c	60c	60c
Th R new	2	2	2	2	60c
Tim Det A	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Trl L D P	23	9	8¾	9	9
T A S B C	¼	182	182	182	185
Tung S A	1	8	8	8	8
Un El O ct	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Un Gas I	24	93¾	90¾	91¾	92
Un L &PA		872	70¾	72	72
Un Pr S n	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
UPruit new	8	100¾	95¾	100	101¾
Un Lt & P					
A new	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
U S L & H					
new	1	20	20	20	20
U S L & H					
pfd	1	6	6	6	6¼
Ill P Line	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	.....
Imp Oil Can	16	33¼	33	33¼	34
Intern Pet	29	31¾	30¾	31¾	31¾
Ohio Oil	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Pd&G new	4	54	53½	53½	53½
Solar Ref	½	195¾	195	195¾	198
S Pa Pa	3	55¾	54¾	55	55
S O Cal wi	1	55	54½	54½	55
S O Ind	32	63¾	63¾	63¾	64
S O Kan	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
S O Neb	1	254	250	251	251
S O N Y	34	33¾	32¾	32¾	33
S O Ohio	4	325	325	325	320½
Vac Oil	6	92¾	90	90	93¾
MISCELLANEOUS OILS.					
ACont Ofds	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Amarac bo	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Amazon Pd	11	15	14½	14½	15
Card Pete	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn	31	15¾	14¾	14¾	15¾
Cit Serv n	71	41¾	41¾	41¾	42
Cit Serv pf	1	97	97	97	97
C S B pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Col Synd n	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Creole Syn	15	11¾	11	11	11
Derby Oil	11	16¾	16½	16c	16c
Gibson Oil	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
G O C of P	1	86¾	86¾	86¾	85
L O Tr A	70	18¾	18	18¾	19
Lago Petr	3	10	9¾	9¾	10¼
Leonard O	6	9¾	8¾	8¾	9¾
Margay O	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mex Pan	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mount Pr	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¾
New Brad	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
NM&AL C	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
N Cen T	2	9	9	9	.....
Peer Oil C	1	14	14	14	14
Pen Oil C	11	20½	19¾	20	20
Red B O	1	17	17	17	17¼
Relt FO C	11	18½	18	18	17
Salt C P	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Tide Water					
Assd wi	26	25¾	25½	25¾	25¾
Ven Am 8s	12	97¾	97¾	97¾	98
Venez Pet	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wils O&G	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	25¼
Woolf Pet	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
MINING.					
Ariz Gl		10½	12c	12c	13c
Cons C M	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Engineers	9	13¾	13	13¾	13
First T GM	50	6c	6c	6c	.....

Security.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MINING.					
Forty-Nine	30	14c	14c	14c	12c
Hecla Min	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Kay Cop	16	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mason Val	3	2	2	2	2
Nipissing	7	6¾	6	6¼	6
Nor Mines	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ohio Copp	5	55c	50c	50c	52c
Ply Lead	10	28c	27c	28c	28c
Port Gold	3	60c	60c	60c	.....
San Toy	10	3c	3c	3c	3c
Tonopah Ex	1	22c	22c	22c	.....
Unit V Ex	4	28¾	28¼	28¾	28
Utah Apex	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Wenden C	2	2¾	2¼	2¾	2¾
DOMESTIC BONDS.					
Al Pkr 6s	5	80	80	80	70
Al Pkr 8s	1	69	69	69	70
Am&Afr 6s	65	99¾	98¾	99	99¾
Am&El 6s	13	97½	97¼	97½	97¾
A R M 6s	1	102	102	102	102
A W W 6s 1975	2	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Anac 6s	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
As G&E 6s	2	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
ASH 6½s	2	95	95	95	.....
Atl C 5½s	2	91	91	91	.....
Atl G&W 5s	1	68	68	68	68
B Toto 5s	1	100	100	100	100
BS Th 1925	6	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
Bt T 7½s	5	95¾	95¾	95¾	.....
B&O 5s new	7	95¾	95½	95¾	.....
Ct Ser 6s	7	92¾	92¼	92¾	92¾
Ct Ser 7s	11	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Ct Ser 6½	1	103½	103½	103½	103½
GS&L 6s	22	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
GW 6s1951	3	99	99	99	.....
Cub 7½s	14	112	111½	112	111¾
Cu P 5½s	5	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Caro P&L 6s	15	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....
Cities Serv 6s new	17	92¾	92¼	92¼	.....
De Gt 6½s	4	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
El Co 6s	5	98¾	98¾	98¾	99
El Ref 6s	4	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
F R 5½'31	18	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Fl P&L 5s	39	92¾	92	92	92¼
Ga Pr 5s	2	100	100	100	100¼
Gal Sg Os	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	104
Gen Pet 5s	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
GT&IS '28	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	.....
GT&IS '52	2	95¾	95¾	95¾	.....
H S 5½s	18	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Indpt Oil 6s	4	97	97	97	97½
Ingo Cop 6s	7	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
LMS 4s'78	10	95	95	95	95
LMS 4s'78	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
Leg&Hud 5s	1	100	100	100	100¾
Mass G Co 5½s 46	21	101½	101¼	101½	101¾
Nat Distill. 5½s 49	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¾
Nor St Po 6½s	3	108¾	108¾	108¾	103¾
Nor St Po 7s	103	110¾	110	110	111
Ohio Power 5s 'B'	4	95	95	95	95¼
Pan A Pet 6s 40	2	100	100	100	100½
Penn O Edi 6s '50	4	100¾	100	100	100½
Penn P Li 6s	6	99	98	98	98½
Go 5s '36	5	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
Phila Elec 5½s new	7	100½	100¼	100½	100¾
SBE 6 new	1	99	98	98	98
Sheeh 7s	2	101	101	101	100¾
Sloss-S p c	3	102¾	102¾	102¾	103
S E P & L 6s w w	19	90¾	90½	90¾	90¾
S Cal Ed 5	2	98¾	98¾	98¾	98
SONY 6½s	3	106	106	106	106¾
Stgte Mod	1	97	97	97	97
Sun O 5½s	14	100	100	100	109
Swift 5s	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Tex Pr 5s	11	97¾	97½	97¾	97¾
Tex FISR 5½s	8	94¾	94	94	.....
USR&I 5s	29	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
do 6s		4 102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
do 6s	33	101¾	101½	101¾	101¾
do 5s		1 101½	101½	101½	.....
Va O 7s	2	104	103¾	104	.....
W C 6s1941	2	99	99	99	.....
FOREIGN BONDS.					
Am Ind 7s	5	92	91¾	92	91¾
Amfgn new	62	99¾	99½	99½	.....
Berl C El 6½s 1928	10	99	99	99	99
Berl C El 6½s 1929	5	97½	97½	97½	.....
City Col 6½s 1950	18	85½	85	85½	85½
City Lupzig 6s	5	94¾	94¾	94¾	.....
City D 7s	4	91¾	91¾	91¾	92
City Frankf 8s	8	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Dt Gas&Stm col 7½s	5	95¾	95½	95¾	.....
E R Fr 7s	16	81	80½	80½	81
F C 2d 5s	7	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
G 7½s	13	96	95¾	96	96
G C El P 7s new	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Ger Con 7½s	3	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Hs7s1935	3	94¾	94¾	94¾	95
Ital Pub U Cred 7s	1	93	93	93	93
K De 6½s	51	98¾	97¾	98¾	99
Ke Fr 7s	27	93½	93¾	93½	.....
Mod Cel 8s	5	99½	99	99	99
PRA 7½s	80	101¾	100¾	101¾	101
PSFEAr 7s	7	93¾	93	93	93½
Prov L Aus 7½s	5	98¾	98½	98½	98¾
Rh Wt 7½s	125	94	93¾	94	94
R W El 7s	7	94¾	94	94¾	94
S S Mi 7½	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	93½
SW 5½s	25	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Service Cor 6s w i	10	101	100¾	101	.....
Tietz Leon 7½s	8	94¾	93½	94¾	93¾
T A S W 7s	2	95¾	95¼	95¾	95¾
Wel E 6½s 1950	16	86½	85½	85¾	85

Total sales of stocks, 303,900 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $1,135,000.

Financial and Industrial Briefs

NEW YORK, March 27.

The Submarine Boat Corporation reports a deficit of $247,126 for 1925 in contrast to net income of $160,810 or 20c a share on the no par value stock in 1924. The New York Stock Exchange has been notified of a proposed decrease in the authorized capital stock from 800,000 shares to 121,750, and a change in name to Transmarine and Terminal Co.

* * *

Net income of $523,643, after interest and other charges but not before Federal taxes and depreciation, is reported by the Electric Boat Co. and subsidiaries for 1925, not including the New London Ship and Engine Co., which had net income of $311,706 before depreciation and Federal taxes.

An issue of 30,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock, $100 par, of American Machine and Foundry Co. has

THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY CAPABLE WORKER! Right here in this town at good pay. Watch the Help Wanted ads.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1926.

UNDERTAKERS

Drehmann-Harral
UNDERTAKING CO.
2020 UNION BL. FOrest 4784. (c8)

DEATHS

AUBUCHON—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at 10:45 p. m., Margaret Mary Aubuchon (nee Thurman), our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 61 years.
Funeral on Sunday, March 28, 1926, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3447A South Second street, to Chotau, Mo.

BAGNELL—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at his residence, 12 Westmoreland place, William Bagnell.
Services at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth street and Washington boulevard, Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BEER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 1 a. m., John Beer, beloved father of John E. and Rose Lutz and dear grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3841 Lindell boulevard, on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

BLOMBERG—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 7:50 p. m., Fred Christian Blomberg, beloved husband of Louise Blomberg (nee Ameling), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 69 years.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 5329 Margaretta avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

CLAPP—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 27, 1926, at 9 a. m., Mary E. Clapp, widow of Peter Nelson Clapp, formerly of 3108 Easton avenue.
Remains at Meek & Dickman parlors, 3059 Easton avenue.

CONNORS—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, Michael Joseph Connors Jr., beloved son of Michael J. and Catherine Connors (nee Daly), dear brother of Thomas F. and Patrick Connors, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, aged 19 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1918 Obear avenue, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stock service.

DE FOE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 5 p. m., Laura Viola De Foe, aged 52 years, 3 months, 26 days, 4220 Norfolk avenue, beloved wife of William E. De Foe, and dear mother of the late Viola De Foe, Spencer H. De Foe, Mrs. Ethel Beaman, Mrs. F. C. Wickes and sister of Aaron Francis of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral from the Ambrusher chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Services at Tower Grove Baptist Church. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

FELDHAUS—Entered into rest Saturday, March 27, 1926, at 2:10 a. m., Joseph Feldhaus, dearly beloved husband of the late Anna M. Feldhaus, dear father of Frank J., August J., Fred H. Feldhaus, Mrs. Anna Ebel and Mrs. Bernadine McGuire, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 65 years.
Funeral Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4643 Kingshighway, to St. Elizabeth's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GAZZOLO—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 5 a. m., Kate Gazzolo, dear sister of John Gazzolo.
Funeral from family residence, 555 Rosedale avenue, on Monday morning, March 29, at 8:30 o'clock, to Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Omit flowers. Donnelly service.

GIESELMAN—On Friday, March 26, 1926, after a short illness, Anna M. Gieselman, sister-in-law of William and Fred Gieselman and our dear aunt, aged 70 years.
Funeral from Schmuth's parlors, 3934 Russell boulevard, on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

HALEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 27, 1926, at 3:10 a. m., Ellen Haley (nee Freeman), beloved wife of James Haley, dear mother of Frank J., Thomas G., John A., William S., Belle and Nell Haley, Mrs. Geskin, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. William J. Kennedy and Mrs. H. A. Booth.
Funeral will take place from the Mullen chapel, 3185 Delmar boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

KRAESSIG—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, Frank Kraessig, dearly beloved husband of Mary Kraessig, dear father of Arthur and Charles Kraessig, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral from family residence, 110 North Ninth street, Kirkwood, Mo., on Monday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., to Greenwood Cemetery. Deceased was member of Zion Evangelical Church and Schiller Benefit Association and St. Louis Badenia Benevolent Society.

KRAMER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 25, 1926, at 4:40 p. m., Dora Kramer (nee Ostermeier), beloved wife of John Kramer, dear mother of Mrs. W. R. Mahoney and dear mother-in-law of Walter, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 58 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2233 St. Louis avenue, on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., to New Pickert Cemetery.

KRAMLICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 25, 1926, at 2 a. m., Mary Kramlich (nee Rogers), beloved wife of the late Walter Kramlich, dear loved mother of Evelyn and Dorothy Kramlich, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 44th year.
Funeral Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m., from the George L. Fletsch chapel, 3966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

KRAMLICH—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 25, 1926, at 9:00 p. m., Walter Kramlich, beloved husband of the late Mary Kramlich, beloved father of Evelyn and Dorothy Kramlich and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, South Berry road, Glendeve, Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LANDSKRON—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Louise Landskron (nee Thull), dearly beloved wife of Hugo Landskron and fond mother of Hugo Jr. and Emma Landskron, dear sister of Werner E. and Julius Thull and Mrs. Emma Jaeger (nee Thull), our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Services at Tower Grove Baptist Church. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Lydia F. Wiel Auxiliary, No. 338, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

LAUMAN—Entered into rest at her residence, 1565 Lewis avenue, on Wednesday, March 24, 1926, at 11:10 p. m., Willian Lauman, beloved father of Mrs. Mary Rollins, Erving, George, Roy and Clara Lauman of Los Angeles, Cal., and E. William and Edward Lauman of St. Louis, Mo., and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-ninth year.
Funeral Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Fletsch chapel, 3966 Easton avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

LAUFF—On Friday, March 26, 1926, Charlotte Lauff (nee Wollemeyer), relict of Philip Lauff, dear mother of Charlotte, Emma, Philip, Augusta, Henry, Louis, Adel, Mrs. Caroline Luster, and our dear grandmother, in her eighty-fourth year.
Funeral from residence, 2308 C street, Granite City, Ill., Sunday, March 28, 1926, at 2:30 p. m.

LEVY—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, Nellie Harris, beloved wife of Henry Levy, dear mother of George, Henry and Ralph, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Conron and Mrs. Estelle Harold.
Funeral from Burke funeral home, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

LOCHMOELLER—Asleep in Jesus, on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 4:30 p. m., Amelia Steinfeldt Lochmoeller, aged 83 years, dearly beloved wife of William C. Lochmoeller Sr. and beloved mother of William C. Jr., Edwin L. and Alfred E. Lochmoeller and Mrs. George Westerfeld, Mrs. George Bischoff and Mrs. Herbert Dinkelmann and dear sister of Fred Roenfeldt and Mrs. William Klausmeier and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from residence of her daughter, 4911 Northland place, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., to Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

MEURER—On Saturday, March 27, 1926, at 3 a. m., Mary Meurer (nee Cleer), of 1830 South Seventh street, beloved wife of Louis Meurer and dear mother of William Engel and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 64 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MILLER—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at 5 p. m., Richard J. Miller, beloved son of Harry J. and Rosabelle Miller (nee Penn).
Funeral from family residence, 1432A North Eighteenth street, on Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MINCKE—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at 3:30 p. m., George M. Mincke of 6014 Minerva avenue, husband of Lulu Mincke (nee Fritz) and brother of Mrs. Ida Bauer, our son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral on Monday, March 29, 1926, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. funeral home, 3600 South Grand boulevard, to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of South End Council No. 791, Engravers.

MOORE—Suddenly on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 4:15 p. m., Bernice Moore, beloved daughter of Abb and Allie Vilmer, dear sister of Jerry Moore and Mrs. Victor Medley.
Remains at Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets. Due notice of funeral.

O'NEAL—Entered into rest Friday, March 26, 1926, at 10:05 p. m., Margaret E. O'Neal (nee Drummond) of 4214A Chouteau avenue, wife of the late Charles W. O'Neal, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-sixth year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.
Terre Haute (Ind.) and Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

PAUL—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 27, 1926, at 5 a. m., Joseph E. Paul, beloved husband of Valeria H. Paul (nee Gaillard), son of George E. Paul and the late Dora Paul, brother of George E. and Henry F. Paul and Mrs. Dora Gruner.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given.

PLUMER—On Saturday, March 27, 1926, at 8:20 a. m., Ida May Plumer, beloved wife of the late Hubert I. Plumer, dear mother of Miss Nina Plumer and Mrs. John J. Macalin and grandmother of Hubert Plumer Macalin.
Funeral from the family residence, 4454 Page boulevard, on Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

RICHTER—Entered into rest suddenly Friday, March 26, 1926, at 6:30 p. m., Henry B. Richter, 1240 Chippewa avenue, beloved husband of Minnie (Richter) Richter (nee Keller), father of John P. Richter, son of the late Henry Richter, father-in-law of Dorothy Richter and brother-in-law of Mrs. Emma Richter, father-in-law of Mrs. Dorothy Richter and Alfred E. Richter, aged 58 years, 3 months and 18 days.
Funeral from Wacker-Heilderle chapel, 3654 Gravois avenue, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROACH—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 25, 1926, at 12:45 p. m., Doris Marie Roach, darling daughter of Sophia Marie Roach (nee Rast) and dear granddaughter of William H. and Lydia Rast and our dear niece and grandniece.
Funeral on Monday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of grandparents, 2317 Monroe avenue, Visitia Park, to St. Rita's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROSENBERG—Entered into rest Saturday, March 27, 1926, Estelle Rosenberg, beloved mother of Esther, Sarah, Dora, Isaac and Herman Rosenberg.
Funeral from the late. Omit flowers.

RUNGER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 6:30 p. m., at the residence, 1430A S. Compton, Frederick Runger, dear husband of Margarite Runger (nee Gammon), dear father of Charles and Frederick Runger, stepfather of Oscar Tally and foster-father of Elizabeth Runger, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral from Ernest C. Schnar new funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SANDYOOS—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at 6 a. m., Peter Sandyoos, beloved husband of Pestalozzi Sandyoos and father of Fred F. Sandyoos and dear mother of Nora Ringling, Hilda McKelvey and Estha Jeffords (nee Sandyoos), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m.

SENDKE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 9:15 a. m., August H. Sendke, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Sendke, dear father of Richard, Louis and Walter Sendke and our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Monday, March 29, at 8:30 a. m., from the home of his daughter, 1448 Clinton street, Frederick Wasserstedt, beloved husband of Matilda Westermann, dear father of Mrs. Katie Eilerich and our dear brother, uncle and grandfather, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4023 California, to St. Missouri Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., was a member of Vereinigter Deutscher Orden Employes Mutual Benefit Association of the United Railways Co.

SHELTON—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 7:45 a. m., Margaret Shelton (nee Stopka), beloved wife of Robert Shelton, dear mother of Mrs. Ed F. and James O. Shelton, daughter of Christina Stopka and our dear sister.
Funeral from family residence, 4454 Page boulevard, on Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c) papers please copy.

STENSON—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at 2 p. m., Honoria Stenson, relict of Patrick Stenson, beloved mother of Mrs. M. Edward P. and Katherine E. Stenson and the late James J. Stenson.
Funeral Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3223 Hickory street, to Church of the Holy Angels, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

THIS—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 25, 1926, Mary A. This, relict of John P. This, dear mother of Mrs. H. W. Bodek, John F. and Harry R. This, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 3028 Barthold avenue, Maplewood, Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, March 27, 1926, John Bray Thompson, beloved husband of Mrs. Katie C. Thompson (nee Harrison) and dear father of Mrs. Walter H. Bryan.
Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Services at Tower Grove Baptist Church. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a past master of Forest Park Lodge, No. 577, A. F. and A. M., and a member of Valhalla Lodge, No. 1, R. and A. M. and Hiram Council, No. 1, R. and S. M. and a past regent of Forest Park Council, No. 877, Royal Arcanum. Please omit flowers.

THURSTON—Entered into rest Thursday, March 25, 1926, at 10:10 p. m., Elmer Thurston, beloved son of Mrs. Emma Thurston, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, South Berry road, Glendeve. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

TUTTLE—On Friday, March 26, 1926, at 4:45 p. m., Francis M. Tuttle of 3307 Sidney street beloved husband of Mary E. Tuttle (nee Van Alstine) and father of Leon C. Tuttle, dear brother of Mrs. Hannah Graham and uncle, in his eighty-fourth year.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., and St. Louis Council C. T., No. 26.
Wahnego (Kan.) and Topeka (Kan.) papers please copy.

VENNEMAN—Entered into rest Thursday, March 25, 1926, at 11 a. m., Frank H. Venneman, beloved husband of Anna Venneman (nee Wuchert), dear father of Frank and Juanita Venneman, A. Grace and dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Saturday, March 27, from residence, 5324 Venneman avenue, Belleville, St. Louis County, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Church and cemetery. Kirkwood, Mo., papers please copy.

WESTERHAUSE—Entered into rest Friday, March 26, 1926, at 3 a. m., at the home of his daughter, 1448 Clinton street, Frederick Wasserstedt, beloved husband of Matilda Westermann, dear father of Mrs. Katie Eilerich and our dear brother, uncle and grandfather, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4023 California, to St. Missouri Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., was a member of Vereinigter Deutscher Orden Employes Mutual Benefit Association of the United Railways Co.

WURZBURGER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 10:40 a. m., Anna Wurzburger (nee Spengemann), of 4300 Delmar avenue, beloved wife of Julius Wurzburger, dear mother of Helen Darnell Wurzburger, Louis Wurzburger and Mrs. Edwin L. Goldsmith, grandmother and sister-in-law, at the age of 64 years.
Funeral on Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m., from Zion Temple Branch chapel, 2601 Cherokee street, to St. Paul's Churchyard Cemetery.

YUEDE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 26, 1926, at 7 p. m., Fred Yuede, husband of the late Kate Yuede, dear brother of Henry and George Yuede and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-ninth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heilderle chapel, 3654 Gravois avenue, Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Mr. Charles Frederick: Please write; am worried. Mr. and Mrs. Strecker. (c)

COMING EVENTS
Automobile Trips and Tours

TRAVEL BY BUS—St. to Kansas City, Mo. Hotel La Salle, Broadway and Chestnut st.; CEntral 7620.

Travel Yelloway

Yelloway, Inc., is the only company operating through bus service to Los Angeles.
RATES.
KANSAS CITY, round trip.....$12.50
KANSAS CITY.....$7.00
DENVER.....$19.50
LOS ANGELES.....$44.50
Luxurious 30-Passenger Parlor Cars. Courteous and Dependable Drivers.

YELLOWAY, INC.
Maryland Hotel, 3rd and Pine Sts. GArfield 2800.

COMING EVENTS
Automobile Trips and Tours

BUS DAILY, CHICAGO, $7.00
Twice Daily, Kansas City, $7.00
Round trip, $12.50; Fulton, Columbia, Boonville, Dexter, $12.50; Denver, $19.50; Los Angeles, $44.50. Parlor coaches. Bonded carriers.
MIDWEST TRANSIT CO., INC.
Marquette Hotel.....Garfield 1800. (c6)

LEAVING for Los Angeles: 7-passenger sedan; take five passengers; reasonable. Call 316 Laclede Hotel. (c7)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, C. F. Steinkuehler, of 4650 Tower drive, in the City of St. Louis, state of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Catherine Steinkuehler.
C. F. STEINKUEHLER.

LOST and FOUND

Lost

AUTOMOBILE—Will party who stole Nash roadster from rear of Coronado Hotel Wednesday night please return, by mail, pictures of children; have no value to any one but me; highly prized by me. Mrs. Ida Margulis.

BAG—Lost, beaded, corner De Ballivere and Waterman. Reward. Cabany 5704R

BRIEF CASE—Lost, brown, filled in furniture papers. Laclede 6866. Reward.

BROOCH—Lost, mosaic, blue and red tulip, on Louisiana or Magnolia. Grand car. Missouri Theater or Sidney street reward. GRand 5979W.

BROOCH—Lost, gold set with sapphires and pearls, on Monday last, between Pine st. and Lennox Hotel, Forest Park Hotel and Buckingham Court; reward. Phone PArkview 3063.

DOG—Lost, Wheaten Haired, white and brown, Rauch. COlfax 0030.

DOG—Lost, airedale, female, 9 months old, liberal reward. 2318 N. Euclid. Forest 4348.

DOGS—Lost, large male, pointer, lemon and white, small female setter, black and white, reward. Hiland 3194R.

DOG—Lost, female, vicinity 3rd, North Market; please return. 1104 St. Louis. Liberal reward. Tyler 3705-L.

PURSE—Lost, lady's, brown, east of Jefferson and Olive. Call JEfferson 2433.

PURSE—Lost, small, envelope, contained money. Between 4th and Broadway, or 5500 block Clemens, liberal reward. Forest 4009.

LADIES' bag—Lost, Wednesday, platform, Delmar car, between 4th and Sarah. Reward. Call Cabany 7596M.

WATCH FOB—Lost, English coin; details A. M. T., reward. GRand 0441.

WORK BASKET—Lost, containing eye glasses, on Manchester. Reward. Cabany 7244.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, with gray ribbon band, service car or downtown, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Hiland 3194R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, 10 days ago, Odeon, Delmar and Christian Science Church, round face, white gold. Reward. Park view 2218.

11 PAY CHECKS—Lost, and $13; please return; reward. 4851 Ray, Riverside 2429J.

Found

FOX HOUND—Found; week ago. Arthur Hale, 1024 S. 8th.

POLICE DOG Found; black and tan. Cabany 7874M.

$5 FOUND BY POLICE.
10 KEYS. Second District.
CHAUFFEUR BADGE AND KEY—Fifth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

L. JACKSON, general contractor and builder; brick work and concrete; garages, flats, bungalows and alteration work. JEfferson 2769J. 3139 School. (c7)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER—And builder; let us figure on your garage work and install wood floors. PArkview 2879W.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER—Let us figure on your garages and repairing; work guaranteed; floors laid after 5 p. m. PArkview 2879W.

FLOOR LAYING, surfacing, refinishing; old floors. We furnish power. Forest 3397.

W. M. JOHNSON, contractor, building, repairing, brickwork, cranfoid, plastering and stucco. 2703 Morgan. Office 3775 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LS'G

EMPIRE CARPET CO.—9x12 cleaned, $1.50. 9x12 chemically, $5. Lindell 3644. (c8)

MELVILLE UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 4031 Olive. Refinishing, simple upholstering. Lindell 2009. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

FOR electrical service that satisfies, Williams, 4640 Garfield. FOrest 3223J. (c)

FOR new and old house wiring call H. Borcherding 3839 Virginia av. GRand 0389W. cash or terms. (c8)

THREE rooms wired for $15; fixtures reasonable. Call Victor 4493J. (c8)

Wiring and fixtures reasonable. Call Wiring, 3611 Olive, 11th. CEntral 2953.

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT on Quick service, reasonable prices on old house wiring and fixtures. We wire more old houses than any other contractor in town. Satisfaction guaranteed; cash or terms. Phone MAin 4858 for estimates. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 207 Arcade.

EXPRESS AND HAULING

CINDERS delivered to all parts of city. Kalbfell, 1433 College. COlfax 0412. (c6)

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

CURTAINS cleaned, plain pair or panel, 35c; fancy, 35c. JEfferson 3039J. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ALLEN Furnace and Sheet Metal Co. Tel. Garfield 4560. (c8)

CONCRETE cut and wrecked without dissolving. Graner Construction Co., Victor 0950. (c8)

COPPER galvanized guttering and spouting done by old reliable house. Hamilton Cornice Co., PArkview 0321. (c)

PAINTING, plastering, contract, job work, repairs; paper cleaning and window cleaning, whitening; quick service. JEfferson 1842R.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Papering; reasonable. Brownley, 1214 Midland. PArkview 4399W.

PAINTING—High-class paperhanging and decorating. The only company equipped for and featuring every branch of Crafts. We need the business; do our own work; lowest prices. Phone FOrest 1874.

1 YEAR TO PAY

Painting, paperhanging and carpenter work. Estimates cheerfully given; call after 6 p. m. Cabany 7596M. CHAS. FINE.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Installed in old and new buildings; estimates given. A. Moore, Grand 3150. Residence phone, GRand 1862M. (c8)

B. O. GRAHAM, INC., registered plumber. For prompt service call Office 4802. Plumbing, heating, sewering, gas fitting. 4407 Athlone av.

ROOFING

ASPHALT shingles applied, $7.50 to $9.50 per square. Hiland 1499R. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load, or contract. Phone JEfferson 2610. (c)

Freight Forwarding

BONDED MOVER, BY LOAD OR HOUR; CRATING AND LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. VICTOR 5101. 2744 CHOUTEAU.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old stove, range or furnace"; art andirons, fenders, fire screens, etc.
FORSHAW, 109 N. 12th. MAin 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove Repairs 316 N. Third St.

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC

PAPERING—Painting, lowest prices on work. Miller Bros. JEfferson 4713. (c)

PAPER HANGING, painting cleaned; job plastering. W. K. King, JEfferson 2764R.

WALL PAPER CLEAN'G, ETC

PAPERING and painting done on time payments. Stein Wall Paper and Paint Co., 3162 Easton. FRemont 3591. (c8)

PAPER HANGING, cleaning and painting. Cabany 2327W. 6130A Plymouth.

WALL PAPER — No good unless good workmanship is done with it; we have large stock pretty patterns put on walls right; estimates free. HUmbolt 0408. Muenighaus, 2307 Sidney.

$3 FOR papering rooms; paper cleaning, painting; work guaranteed; also window shades made to order. HUmbolt 3064J.

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIR DRESSING

HAVE permanent wave the BEAUTY SERVICE way; by a reliable operator. We give you the wave you want. Our process leaves your hair soft and fluffy. 6364 S. Jefferson. HUmbolt 1495. Licensed operators. (c8)

DANCING

BALLROOM dancing taught; 4 private lessons, months; evenings; results guaranteed. Castle School of Dancing. Olive at 29th. FRemont 2999.

CASTLE BALLROOM—Olive at 29th; select dancing nightly; Mondays excepted; begin matinee every Sunday. Select class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings.

COMMUNITY CENTER, 1401 S. Grand; dancing taught; 4 private lessons, $5; any hour by appointment. Grand 4720.

LEARN TO DANCE—All dances taught in 4 private or 10 class lessons; results guaranteed; lessons any hour. Grand School, 3523 Olive. Prince Lindell 4858.

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3808 Olive st.—Classes Monday evenings. Parties Saturday. Sunday evenings.

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LEE CHASSE does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people. $10 a day. Guaranty Bldg. GArfield 5762.

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE—Girls, learn this easy, big-paying profession; positions waiting; graduates; day, evening. Licensed School, 359 N. Boyle.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Fascinating, remunerative profession; expert teaching; positions waiting. Master Hairdressers College, Inc., 821 Locust. CEntral 7177.

LADIES, learn hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, second floor, 804 Pine.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school; talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduation; day or evening hours 9 to 1, 6 to 9:30. Morse Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c6)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Day or night; easy to learn under MOLER, who has trained thousands of successful operators. Good paying positions waiting our graduates everywhere. Moler system equipped to teach the latest styles and methods. Call or write for catalog. MOLER COLLEGE, 410 N. 6th st. (c6)

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, city mail carriers needed frequently; quick appointments; 65c hour; promotion to $175 monthly; permanent. For quick coaching write Mr. Orgent, Dept. P, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructors. 4479 Washington. DElmar 0600. (c8)

Trade Schools

MEN—Start your barber course now and finish when demand is big; good jobs awaiting our graduates everywhere; travel and see the world or have shop of your own; teach day or evening; earn while you learn. Write today. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th (c6)

TRICITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition $25; catalogue free. Learn modern electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market st. (c8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit., age 20; 4 years experience as bookkeeper, typist and shell clerk. Call Mr. Kroupa, Riverside 4264.

BOY—Sit., colored; neat, to live on place; after school; reference. Bissell 3393J.

CARPENTER'S HELPER—Experienced; good middle-aged. Box C-236, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit., young, colored, single, wishes to change. H. thom. 2935 Cass.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit., architectural; drawings made for contractors, real estate men, spare time work. Box D-138 P.-D.

MAN—Sit., young, 24, sales ability and work and drive car. Box C-200, P.-D.

MAN—Sit., night clerk or porter in hotel. Box C-248, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit., driving car or stable. Box C-232, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit., garage porter, can wash and polish cars. Box C-240, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTING, paperhanging, plastering or carpentry owner. 3034 Easton av. Jefferson 1597. Chas. Tyler. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Sit., well educated; at present employed; wishes to change; future promising a good future. Box C-248, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION—Will assume care of any one in traveling companion to California; highest references. Mrs. F. Bradford, Riverside 1194.

GIRL, white, colored; housework; wages, $25; restaurant. 1312 N. 21st st.

GIRL—Sit., colored; housework; 3 in family; reference. GRand 4797W.

GIRL—Sit., colored; mornings 8 to 12; reference. GRand 4720W. (c)

GIRL—Sit., colored; general housework; morning to evening; reference. COlfax 2443M.

MAID—Sit., experienced, colored. Dorothy Jefferson 2115J. City reference.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit., wants sewing by day. Call Lindell 1397.

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit., in a refined Protestant home; references exchanged. Box D-132, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BARBER—Married; good hair cutter. FOrest 2460.

BATTERY AND FILLING STATION ATTENDANT. Apply Grand and Choteau.

BOY—With bicycle, for night delivery. Belt Ax Pharmacy, 923 Belt.

BOY—To deliver and help at soda fountain. 3142 S. Grand.

BOY—To work in shoe store; one with experience preferred. Apply immediately. Union and Pershing. (c)

CABINET MAKERS
Experienced on refrigerator and display cases. Apply BRECHT & CO., 1209 Cass.

Elevator Operators

White men, 40 to 50 years old. Must have experience in operating passenger elevator. Should be able to answer questions and give information to patrons courteously at all times. Uniform will be furnished. Several permanent positions are open to men who can qualify. Box G-313, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COMPOSITORS — Two first-class hand; capable of handling monotype makeup and advertising work. No labor troubles. Address Hugh Stephens Printing & Stationery Co., Jefferson City, Mo.

COOK—5010 Delmar. (c7)

COOKS—Experienced, and first-class night chef. See chef at Hotel Jefferson. (c)

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply 1113 N. Taylor.

ENGINEER—Licensed, for night work, at once. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Goring and Market. (c6)

ENGINEER—Must be experienced on boiler, turbine and switchboard operation, to work 8-hour shift in power house, Monsanto Chemical Works, East St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

FARMHANDS—Apply Koenig Employment, 612 Walnut. (c8)

FINISHERS
Experienced on refrigerator and display cases. Apply Brecht & Co., 1209 Cass. (c7)

FORD MECHANICS—First-class; state experience and reference. Box A-317, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FURNITURE FINISHERS—Experienced, for shadiger with spray machines. Success Furniture Corp., 4908 Delmar. (c)

GLAZIERS
Experienced on refrigerator and display cases. Apply Brecht & Co., 1209 Cass.

GREENHOUSE AND STORE MAN—Experienced. Sterling Floral Co., 7501 Manchester.

GROCERY CLERK—Young; experienced; drive Ford; references. Box G-246, P.-D.

JANITOR—White; references required. Apply 1412 Chestnut Bldg. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP
Washerman and wringer man, colored. IMPERIAL LAUNDRY, 4701 Delmar.

JEWELER—Familiar with ring work. Room 213, Republic Bldg. (c7)

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Experienced; first-class man; steady work; 48 hours per week; good position; answer giving age and experience. Box M-31, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MACHINIST—Thoroughly competent, to adjust, operate special and heavy machines in overall factory operating 70 machines; write, furnishing references and your experience. Stanface Garments Co., Sharon, Pa. (c7)

MATTRESS FINISHER—Experienced. Call 1015 N. 7th. (c6)

MAN—About 30 years of age for clerical work, permanent; state salary expected. Box G-256, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—An experienced man to clean and block hats; steady. 2118 Carr st. Inquire rear door. (c)

MAN—Experienced in wholesale hardware ordering and checking; permanent state salary expected. Box M-158, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 103 S. 20th. (c8)

MEN—Between 20 and 30 years of age, to train as grocery managers. Apply Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., 2936 Columbia, at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. (c)

MEN—Can use 2 young men on local sales force; experience not necessary; good pay, chance to advance. Crane Co., all Publications, Apply Mr. Bennett, 320 Planters Bldg. (c)

MODERN MAKER—Reeder & Richter, 422 N. Main. (c8)

NIGHT FIREMAN—For greenhouses, middle-aged man. W. Schrar, 4101 Pennsylvania.

OFFICE BOY—For stock and bond broker's office. Apply in own handwriting stating age, education and character references. Box G-320, P.-D. (c)

ORDERLY—Private hospital. Home Labor Agency, 2 N. 9th st.

PAINTERS—Must be experienced. Crafting men, open shop. Apply 3438 Eads read.

PAPERHANGER—And painter; steady work. Phone Wilhelm 1115. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class. Bertram Decorating Co., GRand 3144. (c)

PAPER CLEANERS—Experts, and paper washers. Apply 3708A Hebert, 5 p. m. (c6)

PRESSER—Part time. Prosperity Wearing Stockstone Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 3708 Page. (c)

UPFITTERS
Experienced on refrigerator and display cases. Apply Brecht & Co., 1209 Cass.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Familiar with handling elevator machinery; also storing stock material; only those willing to work apply; state salary expected and experience. Box G-277, P.-D. (c)

WOOD PATTERN MAKER—First-class; good machine. Box G-294, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced in drug store; one willing to learn. Apply immediately 201 N. Union. (c)

SALEMEN WANTED

AUTO SALESMAN—Experienced, energetic; good work; to sell trucks; references and past record first letter. 4273, Post-Disp

ONLY UNDESIRABLE AND TOO HIGH PRICED PROPERTY should be tenantless. Advertise in these columns.

Your "WANT" in the POST-DISPATCH Reaches Far MORE St. Louis Readers

Than Can Be Reached Through Any Other St. Louis Daily Newspaper—Morning or Evening

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe; very late 1924; 5 balloon tires, lock wheel, etc.; looks like new; guaranteed; $550. Open evenings and Sunday.
LOVE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO.,
Natural Bridge at Union. (c7)

FORD COUPES
Six late models at lowest prices in St. Louis; terms, trades.
DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO.,
3118 Locust. JEfferson 3391.
Welleton Branch, 3808 Easton av.
Open Sundays and evenings.

FORD COUPE, $100
Down: Is this car in tip-top shape; paint and tires like new? A, saddle; balance like one in A1 condition; excellent buy. BENJAMIN MOTOR CO., 3021 Locust. JEfferson 0694.

MARMON COUPE
Late model; 4-passenger, in excellent condition; there are many pleasant miles of transportation in this car; the price is exceptionally attractive. BENJAMIN MOTOR CO., 3021 Locust. JEfferson 0694.

OLDSMOBILE—1924; 4-passenger coupe; 2-toned bronze; $135 down. 3505 N. Grand. (c7)

STUDEBAKER COUPE
Late model 5-passenger coupe; car in splendid condition; motor, paint, tires and finish like new; prices exceptionally low for immediate sale. BENJAMIN MOTOR CO., 3021 Locust. JEfferson 0695.

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—Sport roadster, late model and a dandy; family leaving town, will sacrifice; Cabany 5848. 5803 Waterman. Mr. Martin. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 1925; like new; $170; also 1923; $75. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 1923; starter, demountables; $150; $45 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Roadsters, 3, 1924; like new $150 each; terms. 4106 Olive. (c8)

FORD—Roadster, 1924; starter, demountables; $115; $40 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 10,000,000 motor; only $160. $50 down. W. H. Owen Co., 3318 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, 1921; starter, etc.; first-class running condition; good rubber; only $35; easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LOVE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO.,
Natural Bridge at Union.

OLDS TOURING,
4-cylinder, new paint; motor and tires good; looks and runs good; $275. Easy terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3456 S. Grand. LaClede 7600 and 0108.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1923; runs O. K.; $75; $25 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

SPORT TOURING—5-passenger, 7-R Continental motor; custom built top, seat covers, disc wheels, mountain extra; driven but little; excellent condition; $75 cash; terms to balance. 3933 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—Phaeton, standard 6; new, at a big discount. 2534 Salisbury. (c6)

TOURING CARS—Late models; starters, demountables. All condition; $95 to $125 cash or terms.
AYRES AUTO CO.,
DElmar 4370. 1418 N. Kingshighway.

METROPOLITAN NASH CO.

For your used car.
3724 N. Grand. Lindell 1120. (c100)

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—Truck, 1921, panel body; cheap for cash. Mound Coffin Co., 2000 N. Second. (c7)

FORD—Truck, 1921; starter, demountables; $75; $25 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Light delivery truck; body, tires mechanically A1; $140; $50 down, $933 Olive st.

FORD—Truck; light delivery; starter, etc.; general condition above par; $125; $50 down. 3933 Olive st.

FORD—Touring truck platform body and 2-in. mobile for any purpose; $125, $40 down. 3933 Olive st.

FORD—Delivery truck; good condition; new rubber; open and closed bodies; cash or terms.
AYRES AUTO CO.,
DElmar 4370. 1418 N. Kingshighway. (c7)

FORD—Truck; late 1924; starter; steel express body and cab; new rear axle; motor overhauled and guaranteed; $325; easy terms; open Sundays and evenings.
LOVE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO.,
Natural Bridge at Union. (c7)

FURNITURE TRUCK
One-ton Ford, with furniture body; perfect condition; very cheap. 900 Franklin. (c6)

INTERNATIONAL—5-ton dump. DElmar 4283. (6)

OAKLAND—One truck and one Star body. 4979 Odell. LaClede 5875. (c6)

Automobiles for Sale—Miscellaneous

SEE HY. BOENIG for better used car. 4837 N. Broadway. Terms. (6)

GO TO LEWIS AUTO CO. for good used cars. 4700 Washington. DElmar 4460. (c61)

REPOSSESSED CARS
NEW MODEL FORD TOURING.
Has original Duco finish; good tires, 100 per cent motor perfect; a snap at $450. Guaranteed; easy terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
Jefferson & Lafayette. LaClede 7600&0108.

OLDS TOURING,
4-cylinder, new paint; motor and tires good; looks and runs good; $275. Easy terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK AUTO CO.,
3456 S. Grand. LaClede 7600 and 0108.

OVERLAND—Touring, 1923; runs O. K. $75; $25 down. 4464 Easton. (c7)

SPORT TOURING—5-passenger, 7-R Continental motor; custom built top, seat covers, disc wheels, mountain extra; driven but little; excellent condition; $75 cash; terms to balance. 3933 Olive st.

STUDEBAKER—Phaeton, standard 6; new, at a big discount. 2534 Salisbury. (c6)

TOURING CARS—Late models; starters, demountables. All condition; $95 to $125 cash or terms.
AYRES AUTO CO.,
DElmar 4370. 1418 N. Kingshighway. (c7)

USED CARS
STEINER-FAHRENKROG

4000 PAGE.

1924 Reo sedan; balloon tires.
1924 Studebaker coach.
1923 4-passenger coupe.
1923 Ford coupe.
1923 Ford roadster with deck.
1923 Maxwell touring.

LODGE SEDAN, $150.

1921 Reo roadster; excellent condition.
1921 Reo coupe.
1923 Reo speed wagon; demonstrator.
1923 Reo stake wagon.
1922 Traffic with stake body. (c7)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

PARTS for 100 popular-make cars. Allen's, 2906 S. 9th. HUmbolt 3790. (c8)

Auto Bodies For Sale

BARGAINS—Always; bodies, commercial; pleasure; terms to suit. 2820 Olive st. (c8)

FORD BODIES—Touring, roadsters, trucks, coupes, sedans; trade. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c7)

AUCTION! AUCTION!
LIQUIDATION SALE
ALL KINDS OF AUTOMOBILES, NEW AND USED, ALL STYLES TRUCK BODIES, TOOLS, MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT. OFFICE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES. THESE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE APRIL 1, 1926
AT
REPLOGLE'S, 2315 OLIVE ST. (c8)

Tires For Sale

FORD—Tudor sedan, late 1924; perfect order, $315; terms. 4106 Olive. (c6)

TIRES—Factory adjustment, 30x3½, $4.50; 4", $7.75; 4½, $8.95; guaranteed. 3033 Locust. (c8)

TIRES—Used pneumatic and solid; all sizes. Jennett Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 3008 S. Jefferson. HUmbolt 1320. (c8)

USED SOLID TIRES—All sizes. Jennett Tire and Vulcanizing Co., 3008 S. Jefferson. HUmbolt 1320. (c8)

Tires Wanted

CORD TIRES Wtd.—35x5. Phone MAin 2058 or write J. T. Buckley, 1204 Syndicate Trust.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

WURLITZER—Upright mahogany piano and bench; A condition; very cheap. Edmonson table 2 highback, leather-seated chairs, reed tea cart. 5428 Natural Bridge. Riverside 1546W. (c7)

Talking Machines For Sale

PHONOGRAPHS—Upright or console models; good condition; $32 each. Schmitt, 3749 S. Jefferson. (c6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Couple wanted; can have kitchen privileges or breakfast. Riverside 1194M. (c1)

Central

BROADWAY, 1447 N.—Excellent board and room; reasonable.

Northwest

CUPPLES PL., 4786—Room and board with private family; garage; privileges. FOrest 8863R. (c7)

South

COMPTON, 1531 S.—Front room, with alcove; modern; excellent meals; for couple or 3 gentlemen. (c1)

FOLSOM, 4200—Board, $5 a week or 25c each meal. (16)

GRAND, 3421 S.—Furnished room with or without board; suitable for 2. (c7)

PARK, 3130—Room and board; $7 per week. (4)

RUSSELL, 3858A—2 young men; good board, steam heat; twin beds. (c5)

SHENANDOAH, 4032A—Newly decorated front room, good meals, for 2; only $8.50 week. GRand 8894J. (c67)

Southwest

CHOUTEAU, 4360A—Room and board; gentlemen; convenient to cars. (c7)

West

CABANNE, 5162—Large front room, board for 2; homelike surroundings. (c2)

CATES, 5030—Large furnished room, board; 2 employed; private family. (c7)

DELMAR, 5048—Front room; board; couples; $8; also single room. (1)

DELMAR, 3844—Board, room; meals family style; running water in room; adults. (c6)

KENSINGTON, 5101—Large, comfortably furnished room, twin Simmons beds, gentlemen or couple employed; splendid meals, convenient cars; reasonable. (c6)

LACLEDE, 4449—Room and board; $8 per week. DElmar 4298R. (7)

LINDELL, 3840—Front; excellent meals; single room; continuous hot water. (c1)

LINDELL, 4246—Attractive southern exposed rooms, adjoining bath; excellent meals.

MARYLAND, 4324—Lovely rooms; good meals; $7.50. DElmar 2269W.

OLIVE, 4227—Respectable, newly furnished home; exceptional board; $7. (4)

RAYMOND, 5218—South room, with board, refined home; reasonable. (c6)

ROOM AND BOARD—$700 west; 1 or 2 employed; garage optional. CAbany 4218W. (c7)

VERNON, 5585—Refined woman desires 2 or 3 young ladies, 2 meals; large bay and room $30 month. CAbany 1295J. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 5527—Very desirable rooms; excellent table; reasonable. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 4296—Hot and cold water; good table; moderate rates. (6)

WASHINGTON, 4113 — Room with excellent board; all conveniences; reasonable. (c67)

WATERMAN, 5758—Large front, for 1; good table; private family; $12 week. (c6)

WEST PINE, 4364—Room and board with private family; rates reasonable. (c7)

WEST PINE, 4211—Front and adjoining room and board; homelike; employed; special rates today.

WEST PINE, 4331—Bright rooms, home cooking; few boarders. DElmar 4501W (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Attractive, for 1 or 2; 3 meals; $8. FOrest 4431W. (c7)

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

BELL, 3521—Front sleeping room; near Grand; steam heat.

CARPENTER and builder. Let us figure on your garages and repair work and hardwood floors. PArkview 2879W. (c6)

CHOUTEAU, 3501 — Furnished housekeeping rooms; $7 weekly.

FRANKLIN, 2024—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. (6)

OLIVE, 2807A—3 light housekeeping, electric and gas; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3226—1 light housekeeping; every convenience. (c7)

North

GREER, 3853A—Private family; gentlemen of couple employed. Colfax 6407W. (c7)

HEBERT, 2007—Two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; home privileges. (7)

LARADIE, 4279A—Attractive; or with kitchen privileges; all conveniences; private.

MAFFITT, 2737—Small bedroom; porch; 1 or 2 gents. (6)

PALM, 3616—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; all conveniences. (c7)

TYLER, 1200—3 rooms, gas, electric; 2d floor; only adults.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5313—Sleeping rooms, second floor, southern exposure; gentlemen preferred. (c7)

South

ALLEN, 2700—Large, clean housekeeping room; second floor.

CALIFORNIA, 1905—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CHIPPEWA, 3432—Well-furnished, southern exposure; private; all conveniences.

COMPTON, 1630 S.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms. (c7)

COMPTON, 2 S.—2 front light housekeeping rooms and garage; private home. (c1)

GRAVOIS, 2611—Neatly furnished room. Victor 3515. (c1)

LAFAYETTE, 2819 — Well-furnished housekeeping rooms; second floor; modern; phone; adults.

ONE, 2 nice, bright rooms. Call at 2900 S. Compton. (c1)

OREGON, 1912—2 immaculately clean, private furnished rooms; range, sink; $7.50.

PARK, 3440—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; hot-water heat, sink.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3452 — Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; garage. (c82)

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room; large clean kitchen; all conveniences. GRand 0824J. (c67)

WASHINGTON, 4237A—Rooms, private family; gentlemen preferred; convenient; phone, 5048SJ. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4113—2 beautiful rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 4312—Couple, employed; gentlemen; steam heat; $7. DElmar 5887. (c46)

WASHINGTON, 3125—Front room, with kitchenette and other housekeeping rooms. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 4330—Second floor rooms; housekeeping; sink, range; reasonable. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 4205—2 neatly furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; also large sleeping room. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4060—2 beautiful large living rooms and kitchen; all conveniences; hot water; ideal for couples employed. (c7)

WESTMINSTER, 4108—Neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms and sleeping room; reasonable. (c1)

WEST PINE, 4116—Second floor front room; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; separate beds. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

MORGAN, 1405—4 modern rooms, $25; also 2 rooms. (c7)

ROOMS—For respectable colored couple; reasonable; everything furnished. Lindell 1560. (c8)

ROOMS AND FLATS—Furnished for families and couples; everything convenient; rent reasonable. 918 N. 17th. (c67)

WASHINGTON, 2951—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; for colored. (6)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE—Wtd.—Refined woman to share house; employed; room in nicest house. Catholic preferred. Call evening, 3847 West Pine.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—2 men employed, residential section between Kendall and Olive; private home. Box M-188, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rate; tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water, baths, $1 a day, $4 week up. (c8)

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, 4308 Olive; 75 rooms, furnished; running water; bath, telephone; best transportation. (c8)

VON DEL HOTEL, 5883 Enright—Under new management; several newly decorated and furnished suites and rooms, dining room now open; operated by Ethel Hazelton. (c7)

THE HERMITAGE
4458 Washington; bachelors' home of comfort; reasonable rates. American or European. DElmar 4642. (c8)

HOTEL PALMER
Newly opened; Jefferson and Washington; rooms with private bath, $10 weekly without bath $6 and $7. (c8)

SHARDELL HOTEL
Skinker and Pershing. Comfortable rooms with phone and bath; $35 per month up.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 Lindell; single or en suite; private baths; splendid location; attractive rates. (c8)

RESORTS
For Rent

MERAMEC COTTAGES—The Pegress, south end highway bridge, Valley Park. (c1)

COTTAGE—For rent to Gentiles; airy 8-room cottage, delightfully located on high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan; excellent bathing, sandy beach, bathroom, lavatory, electric lights, hot and cold running water. If interested in spending 2 to 4 months Southern Michigan, write to G. H. Myers, 712 Wash av., South Bend, Ind. (98)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 6203A—Five rooms and bath; steam heat, hardwood floors. Apply 6217 Natural Bridge. (c2)

Southwest

THERESA, 1636 S.—Lafayette av.; 4 large rooms and door bed; first floor south; desirable and good.

HY. HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestnut st. (c6)

Southwest

WICHITA, 4503—New ideal 4 rooms, heat, janitor; Murphy bed, 8 closets; party room. (c91)

WICHITA 4503—New 4 rooms, heat, janitor; Murphy bed; 8 closets; party room.

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4209 Lindell; new building; 5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c61)

APARTMENT—6811 University drive, reduced rent. CAbany 4029R. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4721—4-room, 6-room efficiency; two in-a-door beds; $60. (c1)

PERSHING, 5621—First floor, garage; rooms superior. CAbany 3199J. (c7)

RIDGE, 5315—4 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall; A-1 condition; all conveniences; janitor service. reasonable rent. FOrest 7583W. (c82)

SOUTHWOOD 6318—Third floor; 3 beautiful rooms and sun parlor; 2 baths; rent reasonable. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
North

CONCORD PL., 8507A—5 rooms, tile bath; hot-water heat, garage. Colfax 0941. (c3)

GRAND, 1826 N.—4 rooms, bath, electric; summer porch. $35. (c7)

KENNERLY, 39xx—3 rooms, electric, first floor. $24. Apply 3936C Kennerly. (c8)

NINTH, 2807 N.—4 rooms; electric; good condition; $16.

ST. LOUIS, 4351—3 and 3 pretty clean rooms; all modern; $4600; second floor open. Investigate. (c1)

Northwest

ABNER PL., 2931—Modern 4 rooms, bath, second floor; adults; $50. (7)

LEDERER, 5028—Modern 5 rooms; all conveniences; also garage; rent reasonable. (c67)

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 6205A—7 rooms and bath; modern. (c6)

NORTH MARKET, 5547—4 rooms, modern; all conveniences; reasonable. (c2)

NORWOOD, 3125A—FLAT; 4 ROOMS AND BATH IN NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING; STEAM HEAT, SEPARATE ENTRANCES. CHOICE LOCATION; WITH BRICK GARAGE, $35; WITHOUT GARAGE, $30; OPEN 10 TO 5. (c7)

PALM, 5533A—New single flat, 4 rooms; Murphy bed; garage; will decorate. (c2)

THEODOSIA, 5607—4 rooms, $40; couple preferred. Main 5399. (c7)

LEASE—ON MONTH'S RENT

5343-47 Belt; new 5-room flats, in closed sleeping porch, steam heat, hardwood floors; all improvements; brick garage; $60.

South

CASTLEMAN, 4012—Apartment flat; 5 rooms; newly decorated. (c6)

CONNECTICUT, 4124—4 rooms, bath; modern. (7)

FLAT—3 rooms and kitchenette; modern; bath, Victor 2246J. (c7)

HENRIETTA, 3232A—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, fence, sleeping porch; in-a-door bed. $30. GRand 9244M. (c6)

HUNT, 4356—3 rooms, electric light, toilet, garage. Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. Main. OFfice 0896.

MONTANA, 3669—New modern 5-room flat; ¼ block from Grand. (7)

MONTANA, 3435A—5 rooms, bath, modern throughout; $45. LaClede 6106. (c7)

NEBRASKA, 4044A—5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; no furnace. Call at 4048 Nebraska.

PARK, 3923—4 large rooms, bath, electric. $40. Higbee 821 Chestnut. (c8)

PENNSYLVANIA, 3310—5 rooms and bath; vacant April 18. (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 4154—Nice 7 rooms, half block from car. $60. (c6)

SIDNEY, 3124—Flat, 4 rooms and bath.

WYOMING, 3316—4 rooms, hardwood floors; steam heat; inlaid linoleum, tile bath.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5340A—New 6 rooms, bath, garage. $75. Inquire downstairs or phone CAbany 5254W. (c7)

KENTUCKY, 1119A—4 rooms and bath; modern; inquire downstairs. (7)

West

BLENDON PL., 2923—Upper 5 rooms, modern. $60; bus or car. (7)

BLENDON PL., 2957—New 5-room efficiency, second floor. Murphy bed; rent $55; adults only. Benton 0971W. (c7)

CHOUTEAU, 4201—4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; furnace heat. $42. (c7)

EASTON, 3108—5 rooms, bath, electric. $35. (c6)

FOREST PARK, 4348—7 rooms; modern; decorate to suit. (c6)

LACLEDE, 4345—Modern flat, 4 rooms. (c1)

NEWCOMB PL., 4734A—Block north of Page; beautiful 6 rooms, modern. $55. (c6)

NORTH MARKET, 3637—3 rooms, 604 Olive. BALDWIN. GArfield 7494. (c7)

PAGE, 5935—6 rooms with bath; modern. CAbany 1987. (c6)

PAGE, 5620A—4 rooms, second floor; modern; heat furnished; $50.

RIDGE, 5543A—Low rent; 5 rooms; modern; very desirable. (c7)

ROMAINE, 5976—Dandy 5-room flat; strictly modern. CAbany 4543M. (c7)

SEMPLE, 1411—3 rooms; bath; newly decorated; $28. Garfield 8342. (c4)

SEMPLE, 1411—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $33. Owner there Sunday 1 to 2. GArfield 8342. (7)

WHITTIER, 1338A N. — 4 rooms, bath; electric; $32.50. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished
North

COTTAGE, 3937—3 rooms, bath; employed adults; $10. Lindell 1939M. (7)

West

PAGE, 5620A—4 rooms, 2d floor, modern; heat furnished; $50. (c78)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—4 rooms, bath, furnace; near Bevo Mill. Box G-240, Post-Dis. (c7)

FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—Or cottage; 4 or 5 rooms. Lindell 1585M. (c6)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT
Northwest

WILLIAM PL., 3448—5 rooms, bath; electric; decorated; with garage; $40. Owner there Sunday, 2 to 5. GArfield 8342. (7)

South

CARROLL, 1035—Residence, 9 rooms; decorated and painted; bath, gas, electric. (c1)

LA SALLE, 3536—Brick cottage, large yard; garage; $35.

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 rooms; modern; 2 adults. Riverside 2496W. (c7)

COTTAGE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, or lower flat near South Side public school; conveniences; rent reasonable; two boys in family. Box G-239, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Modern home with beautiful 3-room furnished apartment in University City; reasonable. Call CAbany 4106W for party here. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

LENOX, 6216A—5 rooms, bath, electric, gas, furnace, garage; vacant about April 1; adults only; $45. (c65)

UNIVERSITY CITY

Attractive 7-room efficiency apartment; four-plex structure, first floor east; near car line. 6627 University drive. Phone PArkview 1366M. (7)

Suburban Property—Furnished

RICHMOND PL., 7414—Cottage, furnished, 5 rooms and bath; double garage; owner on premises Sunday, 10:30 to 2 p. m. O'GORMAN REALTY CO., 7540 Manchester. (c7)

SUBURB'N PROP'TY WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—In Webster, Kirkwood or Clayton, 10-room house with all modern conveniences. Phone CAbany 5555 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m. (c7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

CASS, 812—Three rooms, gas, water; $18. two rooms, rear, $10. Call at 1423 Cass. (*)

CLIFTON PL., 3137—3 rooms, bath, electric. $29. Forest 6223. (*)

FLAT—6 rooms, bath; adults' references. Box G-320, Post-Dispatch. (c7*)

LA SALLE, 2816—Single flat, 4 and 5 rooms; hot-water heat. (*)

LA SALLE, 3035A—3-room flat; gas, electric; $30. (c78*)

O'FALLON, 2011—3 rooms; A1 shape, 222 Miller, 3 rooms, electric; $18. G. J. McCAWLEY R. CO., MAin 2814. (c6)

GOODE & GARFIELD, NEW FLATS
4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; all conveniences; vacant; $47.50.
OTTO TIETJEN, 722 Chestnut. (c6*)

10 ROOMS, BATH—$750 CASH.
3428 Laclede; furnace will be put in A1 condition; payments $50 monthly. Call GArfield 5903.
SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut st. (c6*)

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RP'SES
Central

FOURTEENTH, 115 S.—Second floor; 3000 square feet; long lease. Alles Farmer Co., 76, GArfield 6360. (c7)

MARKET, 2117—Large store, good location for any business. J. M. LEVI & CO., 109 N. 7th. (c6)

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 6201A—3 new offices, suitable for doctor. Apply 6217 Natural Bridge rd. (c2)

NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD, 6205—Suitable for bakery and dressmaking establishment; rent reasonable. Apply 6217 Natural Bridge. (c2)

NATURAL BRIDGE RD., 6209—Suitable for poultry, fish and vegetable market; rent reasonable. Apply 6217 Natural Bridge. (c2)

South

BROADWAY, 1917 S.—For rent or lease, 3000 square feet; space for 12 pool tables or other business.

GRAND and Arsenal, stores on busy Gravois; wonderful location. GELAN R. E. CO., 5457 Gravois. (c7)

SIDNEY AND TEXAS—Store building, 3000 square feet; suitable for any business. Hilbolt 2865—2623 Texas. (c7)

STORE AND ROOMS—Real place for butcher shop. 501 Military rd. (7)

Suburban

BARBECUE STAND—Money-making location. 220 Lemay Ferry rd. (c5)

WANTED BUSINESS P'RP'SES

GARAGE Wtd.—For 2 car, with living rooms above or furnished room. Box D-364, Post-Dispatch. (7)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—3 rooms and 4-room modern; want vacant, or late closed car down. Colfax 3653W. (c7)

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

ACREAGE Wtd.—To buy 50 or 60 acres within reasonable distance of city limits, near main highway, convenient to bus service or electric line. State price and exact location. Box J-121, Post-Dispatch. (5)

WHEN OTHERS FAIL
CALL CHARLES F. SMITH.
GARFIELD 3105. 818 CHESTNUT. (c16)

Suburban Property Wanted

HOUSE Wtd.—5-room home in Webster; $200 to $500 cash, balance with interest not to exceed $60 month. Box G-278, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE
Northwest

LOT—Corner 135 front; 4800W Florissant. Colfax 1292W. (c8)

LOT—85x150; 4800 block West Florissant. Call Colfax 1020. (c7)

FARMS WANTED

STOCK FARM Wtd.—Within radius of 40 miles of St. Louis; must be on hard road. N. D. Robertson, Overland Park, Wabash 226. (c8)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—Good improvements; near St. Louis; fine water; good land. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

RIO GRAND VALLEY EXCURSION—Brownsville, Texas, Matamoros, Mexico. Invest in beginning of boom. Money to be made on 5- to 10,000-acre tracts. All expenses paid $50; man and wife $75. Write for unprecedented offer. W. F. Elliott Terminal Hotel. (8)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS—Beautiful; near Wellsley; owner will finance homes. Webster 1085.

BUNGALOW—Start buying modern new brick bungalow; nicely located in county, $10 monthly. CAbany 6577R. (c6)

HOUSE—4 rooms and bath; 1 acre. Manchester. GL 3800. Riverside 4871M. (1)

Kirkwood

New Stucco Residence ½ Acre, $6500

5 large rooms, east front room with fireplace, dining has colonade connections with the front and has large conservatory window, the south; oneida; the kitchen has a short entry hall connecting 2 bedrooms with tile bath, well ventilated basement with 2 entrances, garage to be built on; graveled floor, driveway and garage; grounds suitable for poultry and fruit; has electric water heater; this is a bargain.
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO.,
Kirkwood 210. Evenings and Sunday 274 or 504. (c7)

Maplewood

BUNGALOWS—Direct from builder; all improvements. $4850 up; $500 cash; $30 months. 7400 Richmond pl. Hiland 2074W (c8)

BRICK BUNGALOW—6 rooms, all modern; steam heat; near school; lot 75x140; garage. Hiland 0798. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO. (c6)

AH, HA, THE LANDLORD

5 rooms, 2 stories; electric, hot-air heat; lot 50x150; $4200. OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.

St. John's Station

COTTAGE—4 rooms, modern. St. John's Station; cash or terms. Owner, 6810 Easton av. (c6)

Vinita Park

WASHINGTON, 8108 (Vinita Park)—County; elegantly furnished bungalow. (c1)

Webster Groves

MOVE IN APRIL FIRST.
712 Tuxedo bl., new, beautiful, large living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on first floor, 3 large bedrooms, 1 sun room, on second floor; 1 hardwood, 1 steel underpinned; convenient bath, ample closet room; large Alter fireplace. Every room has 2 exposures. 1 block to cars. 5 to Missouri Pacific; schools and churches near; cash, easy terms; open today.
OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO. (c7)

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE
Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes; price $1500 to $50,000.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale
North

ATHLONE, 4232—6 rooms, with sun porch; modern; hot-water heat; owner. (c7)

Northwest

LAURA, 6312—New 4-room, modern; terms to suit; working man's chance. Colfax 5653W. (7)

South

BUNGALOW—5000 block of S. Grand, 7-room Dutch colonial; modern; hot-water heat, screens, curtains, shades, drapes, instantaneous water heater.
W. T. PAUSCH, Realtor. (c6)

COTTAGE—3 rooms; terms, $1000 cash, balance monthly; price $2400. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

DELOR, 4621—Bungalow, 6 rooms. (c8)

NEOSHO, 3404—5-room brick cottage; 2-car garage. (6)

Southwest

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5322—Modern home; reasonable. Riverside 4149R. (c)

West

LEWIS PL., 4718—Modern 6-room bungalow; garage for 2 machines. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

WISE, 7101—New brick bungalow; 7 rooms, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built-in tub, hot-water heat, brick mantel, bookcase, fixtures, shades, garage; all modern and up-to-date; easy terms. (c3)

FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE
North

HOLLY, 42xx—5 and 6 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; let us show you. KNICKMEYER-PLEZIA REALTY & INV. CO., 3129 N. Grand. Colfax 3423.

ST. LOUIS, 4351—3 and 3 clean rooms; all sacrifice; $4600; second floor open. Investigate. (c1)

Northwest

GOODFELLOW AND GARFIELD—Four families, 4 and 4 rooms each; best; modern. W. T. PAUSCH, Realtor. (c6)

South

DELOR AND LOUISIANA—4-family apartment style, 4 and 4 rooms, closed-in sleeping porches; 4-car garage; modern; price $21,500.
W. T. PAUSCH, Realtor. (c6)

FLAT—Four rooms; will take small second deed of trust as part payment. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

FLAT—3600 block of Botanical av., 4 and 5 rooms, 2-car garage; make offer; price $31,500.
W. T. PAUSCH, Realtor. (c6)

FLAT—4 rooms, bath and furnace; immediate possession on Caroline st. near Grand. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson.

RENT $600—PRICE $3950.
1019 Hickory st., attached 2-family flat; 4 rooms, bath, electric; bargain; $350 cash will handle. Call Garfield 5803.
SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5348—5348 Neosho (Southampton); 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, shades, screens, fixtures, garage; just completed; open for inspection; easy terms; look at them. (c5)

DEVONSHIRE, 5212-14—4-family flat, 3 rooms each; just finished; every convenience; open for inspection; easy terms.

West

CLARA, 1328—5-6 rooms, double garage. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
North

2 9-ROOM HOUSES—$750 CASH.
916-18 Warren st.; 1 has bath; rent $1200 per year; $7500 will buy both $40 monthly; electric; Call GArfield 5603.
SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

LINDELL PLACE HOME.
3519 Lindell st. (just east of Grand); fine 8-room home, with double finished room on 3d floor; tile bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences; brick and tile porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; garage. Price $12,500. Any reasonable terms.
C. M. McDONALD R.E.CO., 1111 Chestnut.

HOME, LIKE NEW, $450 CASH.
With tile bath, electric, new furnace; 6 rooms; only $4750. See this. You will buy. 3045 Dickson. Salesman there. (c7)

South

RESIDENCE—4200 block of Flora bl.; modern home at a bargain.
W. T. PAUSCH, Realtor. (c6)

WHITTEMORE PL., 2324—8-room residence, arranged for 2 families. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

Corner South Side Residence Sacrificed!
3160 Keokuk st., well-built 6-room; modern in every respect; priced low for quick sale.
WENZLICK, 1010 Chestnut. GArfield 1427 (c7)

A REAL BARGAIN.
8-room residence, arranged for 2 families; hot-water heat; garage for 3 machines; must be sold; any reasonable offer will be accepted; 2324 Whittemore pl. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson. (c7)

MODERN 7-ROOM BRICK
3651 Minnesota; all conveniences; immediate possession; open 2 to 4 p. m. today.
GRAND-GRAVOIS REALTY CO.,
LAclede 8143. 3017 S. Grand. (c)

West

AUBERT, 1128—Frame, 6 rooms; bath; garages; 30x170; ½ block east Kings highway, between Delmar, Page, Lee. Owner.

Beautiful Brick Residence
4826 Fountain, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, newly decorated throughout; will be open Sunday afternoon; ready for occupancy; reasonably priced. See owner.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY, 6403 Manchester. Hiland 0163. (c7)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
North

BUILDING AND BUSINESS
1715 Coleman

Grocery and soft drink parlor; doing good business; 4 rooms and bath; basement 8 garages have $30 monthly; owner getting reasonable terms. See
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY, 6403 Manchester. Hiland 0163. (c7)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

FINNEY, 3955—5 and 6 room flat; $750 cash; 2 baths; good condition. Call GArfield 5003. SILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut. (c6*)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

AT WORDEN, Ill.—Modern 7-room brick home, 12 acres of ground; barn, sheds, chicken house, fruit, shade trees and shrubbery; suitable for summer home or one on farm; about 12 miles no trest to Edwardsville, on paved roadway; electric car line and Wabash Railroad. Mrs. Rose Selterman, 5 blocks north of First National Bank.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y

AVOID worry; better owe one debt than several; we loan money for this and other purposes; charges 6 per cent discount. Medical Credit Bureau, 609 Arcade Bldg. (c8)

LOANS—On automobile and furniture, legal rates of interest. 405 Victoria Bldg. CEntral 2038. Ideal Mortgage Co. (c8)

LOANS
TO THE MAN WHO WORKS.
Lowest rates, easiest terms; strictly confidential.
DIXIE T

Joe Jinks -- Dumb Dora -- Radio -- Cross Word Puzzle -- Questions Answered -- Vital Statistics

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday silent night for KFDM, WFKX, WCX, WGHP, WHO, WWJ.

(Central Standard Time.)

5:30 P. M.

KDKA (309.1), KFKX (288.3) KYW (535.4), WBZ (333.1) Westinghouse employees' band.
WGY (379.5) Dinner program.

6 P. M.

WBAP (475.9) Dinner music.
WBZ (333.1) Capitol theater orchestra.
WEAR (389.4) Hotel Statler concert orchestra.
WJR (516.9) Orchestra, soloists.
WJZ (454.3) U. S. Navy program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater organ.
WRC (468.5) Hotel Washington orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

WEEI (348.6) Musicale.

6:30 P. M.

WBZ (333.1) announced.
WFAA (475.9) Baker Hotel orchestra.
WGN (302.8) Drake ensemble, string quartet.
WMAQ (447.5) Orchestra.
WRC (468.5) Concert.
WSM (282.8) Francis Craig's orchestra; bedtime story.

6:45 P. M.

WGY (379.5) Bridge lesson.

7 P. M.

KDKA (309.1) Farm program.
KFNF (263) Concert.
WCAE (461.3) Youngstown artists.
WLS (344.6) Ford and Glenn.
WPG (299.8) Program.
WQJ (447.5) Rainbo concert.
WTAM (389.4) Hollenden hour, orchestra.
WTIC (475.9) Sunday school period.

7:10 P. M.

WEEI (348.6) Boston symphony.

7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333.1) Unity quartet.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA (309.1) band concert.
KFNF (263) concert.
KPRC (296.9) Bible class.
KYW (535.4) home lovers' hour.
WGHP (266) diversified program.
WHAS (399.8) concert, Town club.
WJZ (454.3), WRC (468.5) Philharmonic orchestra.
WLS (344.6) national barn dance.
WTIC (475.9) Helen Hines, reader.

7:50 P. M.

WSAI (325.9) chimes concert.

8 P. M.

KHJ (405.2) hotel concert orchestra.
KPRC (296.9) pipe organ.
WBBM (226) musical program.
WCCO (416.4) fireside philosophies.
WLS (344.6) national barn dance.
WLW (422.3) Barnyard symphonies, Coon-Dog orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Fred Daw and Russell Pratt.
WJR (516.9) Goldkette's serenaders.
WPG (299.8) concert orchestra.
WSB (428.3) entertainment.
WSM (282.8) barn dance program; features.
WTAM (389.4) novelty program, Ev Jones and his gang.

8:15 P. M.

WBZ (333.1) baritone.

8:30 P. M.

KFAB (340.7) variety program.
KPO (428.3) States restaurant orchestra.
KPRC (296.9) Frank Tilton, pianist.
WBZ (333.1) announced.
WFAA (475.9) varied program.
WIP (508.2) program.
WLW (422.3) "A Step on the Stairs," mystery drama.
WMAQ (447.5) photologue, "New Zealand."
WMC (499.7) concert.

9 P. M.

KTHS (374.8) program.
WEBH (370.2) artists, Oriole dance orchestra.
WGN (302.8) features.
WLW (422.3) orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater review.
WOAW (526) program.
WOC (483.6) vocal artists, pianist.
WIP (508.2) dance music.
WPG (299.8) dance orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WBAP (475.9), Little Symphony.
WBBM (226), Sandy and Harry.
WGY (379.5), dance program.
WJZ (454.3), orchestra.
WLW (422.3), dance music.
WTIC (475.9), dance orchestra.

9:50 P. M.

KTHS (374.8), Arkansas Traveler quartet.

10 P. M.

KOA (322.4), Harmony Peerless orchestra.
KPO (428.3), Infantry band concert.
WQJ (447.5), Rainbo Skylarks, Maledians; Williamson Brothers, guitarists; Harmony singers, artists.
WCCO (416.4), dance program.
WPG (299.8), dance music.

10:10 P. M.

KGO (361.2), old-time dance revival, music.

10:30 P. M.

KFOA (454.3), Times dance music.
KTHS (374.8), dance frolic.
WJR (516.9), Jesters.
WOAW (526), Nightingale orchestra.
WRC (468.5), organ recital, Otto Beck.
WSM (282.8), barn dance program.

10:45 P. M.

KTHS (374.8), dance music.
WSB (428.3), entertainment.

11 P. M.

KGW (491.5), dance music.
KPO (428.3), KFI program.
KPRC (296.9), popular dance program.
KTHS (374.8), artists.
WEAR (389.4), Wormack's sing

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekly broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal Exchanges.

Daily—10:00 A. M.

Domestic Science Hour conducted by the Home Service Dept. of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11:00 A. M.

Gold Medal Home Economics talk by "Betty Crocker."

Saturday—7:00 P. M.

Orchestral and stage specialties. Direct from Grand Central Theater.

KFUO—545.1 Meters

SATURDAY, 7:45 P. M.—"Review of Current Events From Christian Viewpoint," Prof. John H. C. Fritz, dean of Concordia Seminary. Organ selection, "Jerusalem the Golden" (Starck), Aug. Brustat.

KMOX—280.2 Meters

SATURDAY, 9:40 A. M.—Market reports.
12:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Gth.
3 P. M.—String ensemble music; soloist, Louis Graco.
4 P. M.—Vocal ensemble music; soloists, Mrs. Myrtle Wilcox Lindsey, reader.
6 P. M.—Organ recital by Arthur L. Gth.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital by Mrs. Jacques Landres; Harry Box, evangelistic singer.
7 P. M.—Orchestra, David Bittner conducting; Mary Margaret Noble, soprano; English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish songs.
8 P. M.—Miss Helen Musick, soprano, in song recital; Mrs. J. Lasbury, reader; orchestra.
9 P. M.—"Colonel 6121," James Haley, old-time fiddler; Edw. Goessling, baritone.
10 P. M.—Popular program by the orchestra.

WIL—273 Meters

SATURDAY, 4 P. M.—Joe Johnson and his orchestra, tea hour concert.
10 P. M.—Herbert Berger and his Coronado Hotel orchestra; Miss Lucille Pfeifer, soprano; Miss Irene Laughame, pianist; Miss Francis Sturgess, violinist; L. B. McGowan, baritone; staff artists.

WSBF—273 Meters

SATURDAY NOON.—Fed Conway and Joe Grady, violin and piano; Charles Vaughan, ukulele; Eva and Ruth Pope, harmony singers; Miss Bernice McDonald, singer.
2, P. M.—Charley Lasson and his Creole Ambassadors; Aug. Blattner, saxophone; Alice Sullivan, pianist; Yenida Jones, singer and pianist; Ray Palmer, ukulele artist; Thelma Ferrel, soprano; Ollie C. Ballman, singer; Miss Lelah Grayle, pianist.

ing syncopators.
WEBH (370.2), Oriole orchestra, stories, songs.
WFAA (475.9), orchestra.
WOAW (526), Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee.
WOC (483.6), orchestra program, baritone.

11:30 P. M.

KOA (322.4), dance program.
KYW (535.4), Congress carnival.

11:45 P. M.

KGO (361.2) "A Step on the Stairs," mystery drama.
WDAF (365.6), frolic, President hotel.

12 M.

KFAB (340.7), orchestra entertainment.
KFOA (454.3) Dance.
KGO (361.2), Collegians.
KHJ (405.2), program.
KPO (428.3) Dance music.

1 A. M.

KYW (535.4), Insomnia club, Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

2 A. M.

KHJ (405.2), Lost Angels.

(Copyright, 1926.)

EVANSVILLE HEARS SYMPHONY

Orchestra Draws Packed House on Ganz Anniversary as Leader.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 27.—The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra played here yesterday afternoon and last night to two packed houses. The orchestra's offering were enthusiastically received, especially Pschaikosky's "Pathetic Symphony." The day marked the fifth anniversary of Ganz as director of the orchestra.

This was the first public appearance of Amie Punchon, soloist replacing Katherine Brown. The afternoon audience included about 4000 children, guests of the local Parent-Teacher Club which arranged a half holiday for the children that they might enjoy the musical treat.

FRANZ KNEISEL, VIOLINIST, DIES

Director of Quartet Was Born in Bucharest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Franz Kneisel, Hungarian violinist, director of the Kneisel quartet and a former concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, died in Roosevelt Hospital last night.

He was born in Bucharest 61 years ago. He had been a professor at the Institute of Musical Art in New York since 1905.

Funeral of Mrs. W. C. Lochmueller

Funeral services for Mrs. Emelia R. Lochmueller, who died yesterday at the family residence, 4952 Lorraine avenue, will be held at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay avenue and Natural Bridge road, Monday. Mrs. Lochmueller, who was 63 years old, was the wife of William C. Lochmueller, dairyman, and was a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Lutheran Church. She was the daughter of the late Claus Roenfeldt. She is survived by her husband and six children, William C. Jr., Edward L., Alfred E., Mrs. George Meckfessel, Mrs. George Bischoff and Mrs. Herbert Pickelman of Saginaw, Mich.

The Rev. Franz Meyr Dies.

The body of the Rev. Franz Meyr, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Mertz, at Des Peres, Mo., will be sent to Indianapolis for burial following funeral services Monday morning at the St. Paul Lutheran Church at Des Peres. Several weeks ago he suffered a paralytic stroke while on a visit at Des Peres and since that time had been confined to his bed. He was 66 years old and had retired from active work in the ministry. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyr; two daughters, Mrs. Mertz and Mrs. Lydia Lichstinn, and one son, Gustave.

Prohibition Debate Over Radio.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 27.—The prohibition question will be debated through radio station WGN, the Chicago Tribune, tonight by Clarence Darrow, opponent of prohibition, and Wayne B. Wheeler, legislative superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of America. The debate will start at 8:30 o'clock.

JOE JINKS

—By VIC

DUMB DORA

—By YOUNG

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

WALTER K.—The 50-cent piece of the mint of 1827 is worth from 50c to 55c.

THEATER GOER. — Inquire of the moving picture theater in question for the information.

M. D.—Maw-seed is a common name for poppy-seed, which is given to cage birds when they are moulting.

R. D.—The 3-cent piece dated 1855 is worth from 25c to 75c. None of the other coins has any premium value.

S. W.—Wall street is the great financial street of New York. Most of the bankers and brokers are on this street or in its vicinity.

READER.—John Bull is a nickname for an Englishman; a choleric, bull-headed, well-meaning fellow.

GEORGE.—The office of the Fairmount Jockey Club is located in the Metropolitan Building, East St. Louis. Inquire there for the information.

W. Q. P.—The Mazatec is a Sapotecan tribe occupying the districts of Teotitlan and Cuicatlan, in Northeastern Oaxaca, Mexico. They are agricultural and are noted silk-raisers, weaving gorgeous fabrics of that material, and having many curious beliefs and taboos in connection with the tending of the silk worms.

R. E. E.—The first steam carriage from which grew the present automobile was proposed by Sir Isaac Newton in 1680. In 1790 Nathan Read patented and constructed a model, but it was not until 1769 that Nicholas Joseph Cugnot built the first one which would really go. A museum in Paris still has the original model on exhibition.

IGNORANT.—The tract of land which has been transformed into Forest Park was purchased by the city in 1874. Thirteen hundred and seventy-four and ninety-four hundredths acres are included within the park boundaries, its acreage being considerably more than that of all the other parks in the city combined, and next to the largest of any city park in the United States.

N. M. H.—The pure diamond is generally colorless, but it is sometimes tinged with pink, red, orange, yellow, green, blue, brown or black. Blue, red and green are exceedingly rare colors. Carbon, or carbonado, is the name applied to an opaque, black granular or imperfectly crystallized variety of diamond found only in Brazil. Its hardness is greater than that of the crystallized diamond and hence it is used in the steel heads of the rotary diamond drills for the rock boring.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

H. M. W.—Write again, explaining what "old soldiers" you refer to.

A. J. B.—Report the facts to the Better Business Bureau, City Club Building, Eleventh and Locust, and ask them to advise you.

A. H. K.—If you live with your mother you are entitled to a State income tax exemption of $2000, if not, to an exemption of $1200.

MRS. J. B. S.—If the statement which you made were true, you will have a good defense if she sues you.

ANXIOUS.—It is not necessary to mention the third sister and the nephews in your will; however, it would do no harm to do so.

WORRIED.—He has no right to drain the water on to your lots in the manner stated. You can compel him to stop this by an injunction suit. Consult a lawyer.

H. L. S.—They can sell the minor's articles without the parents' consent, but if they do so they cannot compel the parents to pay for the articles unless they are necessaries. They cannot compel the minor to pay for them, either.

CLARA.—If the facts are as you state you will have a good defense to a suit. (2) An account of the kind mentioned can be sued on at any time within five years.

P. D. FRIEND.—She has no right to open your mail. Tell her that if she persists in doing so you will report her to the postoffice authorities.

MRS. M.—About all you can do is to foreclose on the mortgage, and if there is a deficiency sue the party who signed the notes. Consult or write to a lawyer in the county where the farm is located.

YOURS TRULY.—Inquire at the Immigration office, in the old Custom House, Third and Olive streets, and also at the German Consulate, in the Planters Building, about bringing the party from Germany.

N. R.—The party who has the money in the bank must pay the personal property tax on it. The bank does not pay the tax. The holder of the deed of trust must pay taxes on it, if he held it on June 1. There is no amount of exemption from property taxes.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

BERT S.—Your case is of such a character and such gravity that you should by all means be in a sanitarium where you could secure the care and treatment necessary.

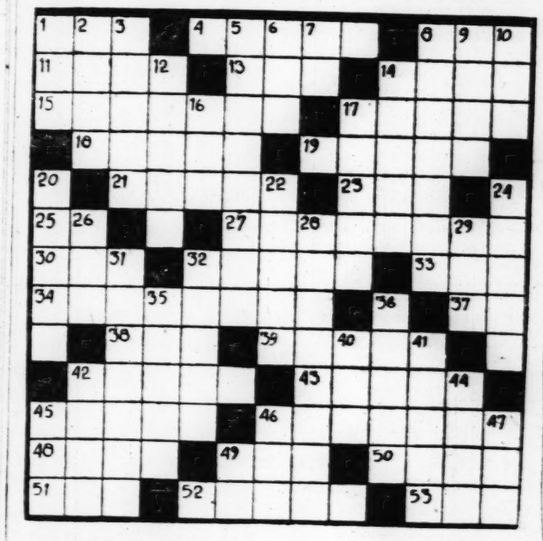
JOHN A.—Sassafras tea has no especial medical value. You would perhaps get better results by taking such a tonic combination as the elixir of iron, quinine and strychnine in dessertspoonful doses in water three or four times daily.

WM.—You should apply to the hospital commissioner in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets, and if in his opinion the case is one requiring hospital or asylum treatment it will be taken care of immediately.

J. X. L.—There can be no sort of harm in using the douche.

OZ. OF PREVENTION.—The symptoms of tuberculosis of the throat would not be unlike any other form of sore throat or irritation. This is local pain, soreness and the exciting of pain, coughing and swallowing and general swelling and redness. Such might well be and frequently is, associated with catarrh, but the catarrh does not operate as a producing cause, although it might well offer a port of entree to the tubercular bacillus (i.e., the true germ of tuberculosis or consumption). The larynx might be involved as the germ of tuberculosis can attack any tissue of the body, while catarrh is confined to the mucous surfaces.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1 A part of an Indian's hunting equipment.
4 A country in Europe.
8 To tear.
11 Greedy.
12 To rest.
14 A prisoner's dwelling place.
15 A restoration.
16 An evil way.
18 Pertaining to the kidneys.
19 Afflicts with anguish.
21 Depressions.
23 To grow old.
25 A Southern State in the U. S. (abbreviated.)
27 A brief or curtailed statement.
30 A small venomous snake.
32 To clothe.
33 Reside.
34 Bands of dancers and singers.
37 A preposition.
38 A cooking vessel.
39 Combats fought by two people.
42 A girl's name.
43 A holy place in a church.
45 A wading bird.
46 Not moved.
48 Ventilates.
49 Part of a circle.
50 To scorch.
51 Existed.
52 A subsidiary building to a building.
53 To look furtively.

VERTICAL.

1 An old drinking place.
2 A preposition.
3 Married a woman.
5 Books containing psalms.
6 To be ill.
7 That thing.
8 Buys back.
9 Ailments.
10 A fold or plait.
13 Took dinner.
17 Freight.
18 A large wagon.
20 Sailing vessels.
22 To go quickly.
24 To bar by estoppal.
26 A kind of tree.
28 Act of giving out.
29 To consume.
31 A kind of tree (plural).
32 An idiot.
35 Simmers.
36 Deep singing voices.
40 A kind of shade tree.
41 Rescues.
42 A tune.
44 To gather in.
45 The cry made by a crow.
47 Not moist.
49 One.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William P. Frankenstein ..... Oklahoma City
Marvon Hirschland ..... Buckingham Annex
Sam McSnadden ..... 6728 Water
Nola Mann ..... 1314 N. 7th
Earl Fox ..... 4121 Donovan
Dollie Allen ..... 4543 Manchester
Melvin Crehn ..... 5749 Kingsbury
Mary Cohen ..... 3725 Page
Bert A. Arenson ..... 6020 Waterman
Mrs. Esther Reinberg ..... 12664 Amburst
Otto Bell ..... 2116A Grattiot
Mrs. Alice Grundy ..... 2116A Grattiot
James Ragan ..... 1713 S. 7th
Mrs. Lucille Zack ..... 1834 N. Kenrick
Thomas Copeland ..... Wickliffe, Ky.
Hudson Koch ..... Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Domenic Spetale ..... 1807 Cooper
Peetra Restiva ..... 1807 Cooper
August Schweitzer ..... 6124 Adeline
Mary T. Lake ..... 5823 N. Magnolia
Wm. J. Henge ..... 2738 Cass
Mrs. Lulu Pennington ..... 2738 Cass
Paul E. Hutson ..... 2566 Monroe
Pearl M. Dodson ..... 1516 Mississippi
William Rothermel ..... Jefferson Barracks
Lena McKenzie ..... 8124 S. Broadway
Christian Anderson ..... 4511 Forest Park
Erma Christiansen ..... 1719 S. 39th

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. D. and M. Gleiforst, 3355 Minnesota.
H. and M. Graham, 2321 Sulphur.
F. and V. Ruhl, 1213 Hickory.
A. and M. Sanadi, 1520 Menard.
J. and J. Wetzel, 4241 N. Broadway.
W. and S. Akins, 808 Leland.
A. and C. Harper, 3709A Garfield.
L. T. and C. Lewis, Overland, Mo.
E. and B. Hasenpflug, 2202 Sidney.
M. and C. Bess, 3015 Wash.
J. and C. Chenault, 1957 Monroe.
J. and K. Eraien, 1857 S. 12th.
J. and L. Seitz, 1500 S. 18th.
G. W. and L. Finn, Venice, Ill.
E. and J. Cole, 1346 Aubert.
R. L. and J. Mason, 797 Simpson.
J. L. and H. Smith, 5317 Devonshire.
G. J. and K. Hoff, 1440 Dodier.

GIRLS.

G. and C. Hickman, 4109 Finney.
J. and T. Pechini, 4539 Thrush.
G. and H. Ullanski, 4344 Minnesota.
D. and A. Marstall, 4510 Alice.
A. and A. Lackey, 1419 S. Park place.
A. and A. Hagler, 2020 N. 9th.
N. and S. Zisky, 3509 Bell.
F. and C. Grimaldi, 3504A Vista.
F. and M. Goode, 1714 10th.
M. C. and M. Lee, 2217 S. Franklin.
E. and C. Schroebelen, 4904 Buckingham court.
R. and C. Duncan, 2905 Lafayette.
E. and M. Enger, 1741 S. 24th.
A. and N. Marsbanks, 1120 St. Ange.
T. B. and G. Everly, 1244A Hampton.
F. R. and A. Loellner, 3905 Parnell.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Jennie Ramatowski, 10, 1404 Garfield.
W. Gesling, 5, 3336 Nebraska.
A. Schaefer, 36, 4357 Laclede.
Hann, 59, City Sanitarium.
E. Chatman, 31, 1961 Market.
J. Hess, 71, 5501 Barmar.
M. Conran, 90, 4077 Labadie.
C. A. Kuhr, 3112 Kimberly.
Eugene J. Schille, 1, 2108 De Soto.
Mrs. Ed. Enzmann, 70, 18 Walnut.
Sarah S. Siley, 70, 5647 Clemens.
G. Enriquez, 1, 2310 S. 2d.
Sonia L. Fischer, 36, 3131 Lackland.
J. Ebelampex, 22, 3330 Shaw.
E. H. Stafford, 23, 4224 W. Sacramento.
Maggie Butz, 52, 4033 Chouteau.
Margaret M. Houlihan, 2, 8301 N. Broadway.
Jennie Hines, 60, 2643 Pine.
Mary E. Rankin, 43, 3056 Minerva.
Isabell Fleming, 43, 4131A Manchester.
H. Hill, 46, 1350 Cockrell.
A. Johnson, 76, City Hospital.
J. Henry, 49, 719 N. 9th.
Elizabeth Mayer, 81, 1410 S. 12th.
Isabel S. Sayer, 79, 3580 Washington.
Dorothy Loretta, 3, 2300A N. Market.
Wilhelmina Schain, 79, 4197 Ashland.
Alice J. McKee, 70, 4180 Delmar.
Clementine Ebert, 82, 1433 Clinton.
Marie Neidoman, 6, 2809A Blair.
Josephine Raemer, 79, 3517A S. 20th.
Marie Weideman, 6, 2809A Blair.
Mrs. Kaufer, 75, 4202 Fardin.
K. Mahon, 40, 4359 Finney.
Margaret Moulden, 68, 1317 Chilcoat.
Minnie M. Hess, 65, 5 Kingsbury.

WOMAN BOOKKEEPER ENDS LIFE

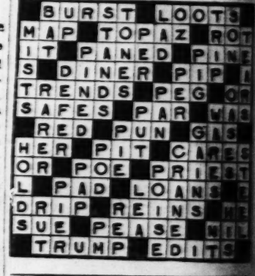
Hospital Accounts Short $25,000, but She Is Exonerated.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 27.—While relatives today prepared for the burial of Mrs. Katherine McDonald Kerwick, 25-year-old suicide, officials of Washington Park Hospital, where Mrs. Kerwick had been a bookkeeper for five years, announced a shortage of $25,000 in the hospital accounts. Mrs. Kerwick swallowed poison and died Wednesday, just two days after she had been summoned to the hospital to explain irregularities in the books.

Dr. O. L. O'Connor, hospital superintendent, declared there was no evidence to connect Mrs. Kerwick with the shortage. Others, he said, worked on the books and had access to the funds. Mrs. Kerwick is survived by her parents and her husband, James Kerwick, who was an ambulance driver at the same hospital where she had worked.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



CLASSIFIED For Sale Offers

Take this tip to save money in buying. Hundreds of used but useful articles are advertised in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch every day. Many such offers are made to move the goods—not to get what they are worth. These Post-Dispatch Classified For Sale offers afford many opportunities to buy desirable articles—often at about half their value.

Post-Dispatch CLASSIFIED For Sale Columns

Turn Now to These Columns and Find *Your* Bargain Listed

Popular Comics News Photo

SATURDAY, MARCH

Whether A. M. Andrews for $550,000 or for $575,0 won by Andrews who col picture, made during the center of the three men i

HUNTING

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CHICAGO'S $25,000 GOLF MATCH

Whether A. M. Andrews was to sell an office building to F. H. Bartlett for $550,000 or for $575,000 was left to a golf match. The match was won by Andrews who collected the higher price for his property. The picture, made during the progress of the game shows Andrews, in the center of the three men in the background, and Bartlett driving.
—Underwood & Underwood.

DID THE ROMANS LOOK LIKE THIS?

John Law with his team of Missouri mules which won the chariot race at Ormond Beach, Florida.
—Underwood & Underwood.

KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN

The three graces off to work in Munich, Bavaria.
—© Henry Miller.

HUNTING WITH A BOW AND ARROW

Seymour Hale and the alligator he got down in Florida.
—Wide World photo.

A NEW CARDINAL

Rogers Hornsby and his 10-months-old son, William, down in Texas.

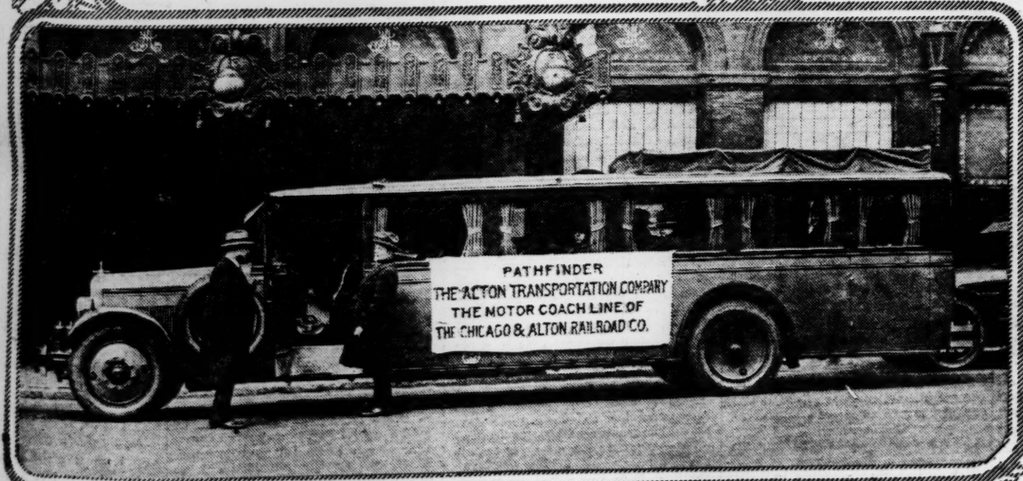
TOO TALL FOR A PULLMAN

Jack Earl, 8 feet, 6 inches, a circus giant, who has to make his bed in the dining car when he travels.
—Underwood & Underwood.

BLIND MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH

Harry Cowan, of Brooklyn, being helped to his cell after he had been convicted of the murder of a woman.
—International Newsreel.

A NEW TYPE OF MOTOR BUS



One of the 30-passenger "motor coaches" which the Chicago & Alton Railroad will operate between St. Louis and Jacksonville and other Illinois towns.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Statistics

—By VIC

—By YOUNG

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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husband, James Kerwick, who was an ambulance driver at the same hospital where she had worked.

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Mysterious Sweetheart

by Ella Wister Haines

CHAPTER 33.
THE CODICIL.

The law office of Burns & Hyatt was not a large one, and on that late afternoon it was packed with people. Upon one side of the room, behind a table, sat John Carr of New York, brother-in-law of the late Edmund Reynolds, a vigorous man in the early seventies. With him were Burns and his partner, Hyatt; Cynthia, widow of Edmund Reynolds, while across the room sat Walter Reynolds and his wife and the young girl he had sprung upon the world as the long-lost Cynthia Reynolds Jr. Nor were these the only persons present, for near the door, and most recently arrived was another group, dusty and worn from a long, hard drive—Gaines and two foreigners, the Milana brothers.

"Well," said John Carr, with a swift glance round, "we are all ready to hear your story, Walter. Understand there is no possibility of our recognizing this girl as Cynthia Reynolds Jr., unless you can establish absolute proof!"

"When I get through," Walter Reynolds replied contemptuously, "you'll be glad to recognize her! Now listen! Sixteen years ago this Spaniard, Ramon Milana, and his brother, Mario, stole little Cynthia. Why they did it can be easily explained, if you care to know, but I won't go further unless you press me. I have some regard for the feelings of a woman," his eyes rested significantly upon Mrs. Cynthia Reynolds.

"I had known the Milanas for some time," Walter continued, "in fact, Ramon had a habit of borrowing money from me. My father objected to this friendship—I may say he objected to almost everything I did! If he had been more tolerant, less obstinate, he would have recovered the child immediately."

"I knew that Milana conducted shady transactions in a town across the border, and when the child was stolen, I was certain he had taken her there. I found her under the care of an old woman he called Madre, possibly his mother, but she was so well guarded that I could not rescue the child. Naturally I returned with every possible speed to my father, only to find my word doubted, and myself thrown out of the house, disinherited, all because I had tried to save the child. Of all the unjust, cruel"——

"You're a damned liar!" Ramon Milana could no longer contain himself, "it was Walter who arranged to steal the child, to get money from his father! I was his tool, God forgive me! But Mr. Reynolds knew"——

"Silence!" John Carr's voice rang out. "We have heard your tale, Walter. Now where's the proof?"

"The old woman's confession! She wrote it and it was witnessed, as you see!" He handed Carr a paper. "She is willing to come to Los Angeles at any time, if you require anything further."

"Well, well," Gaines spoke for the first time. "I have her confession, too! Wonder if they are alike!" He also handed Carr a paper, while Walter threw him a murderous look.

"These will keep," Mr. Carr remarked, putting them into his pocket. "I will ask Ramon Milana to make his claim."

Milana's whole form trembled as he arose to speak, his eyes widely dilated.

"Mr. Carr, I stole the child, but it was at Walter Reynold's suggestion and with his help. I owed Walter a large sum of money, a gambling debt. He suggested that I remove the child, claim the reward and pay him back."

"And when that didn't work you hadn't even the decency to bring her back!" Carr's tones were scathing.

"Now then," he continued, "as I understand the case, Walter has returned the child, demanding that she inherit immediately her part of the estate. He is not satisfied to have her inherit her mother's share, upon her death, and he demands money for her return! Nice claim, Walter! Fortunately Mr. Reynolds left a codicil to his will, providing for this situation, and instructed me to open it at my discretion. You hold the document, Mr. Burns, will you read?"

Mr. Burns arose and opened a legal envelope, taking from it two smaller envelopes and a sheet of paper.

"This is it," he said, and read: "One hundred thousand dollars reward shall be paid to the person who returns Cynthia Reynolds Jr. to her mother alive and unharmed within six weeks of the date this codicil is opened. At the time she is returned to her mother an identification will be demanded, the identification named to be established by her mother. Full description of this identification, together with full statements from my wife and myself will be found in the sealed letters enclosed with this codicil. In the event that this child's claim to her mother's share of my estate should be disputed, these letters will clear up any doubts remaining. Signed and sealed and witnessed, etc." Burns concluded.

"I guess the old woman's confession will stand," Walter remarked sneeringly, "and I'm quite sure that Cynthia will be glad to accept it."

"We'll read those next," Carr agreed, taking the papers from his pocket and reading aloud:

"This girl is the Reynold's heiress. She has been with me for 16 years. I did not know who she was at first. Ramon Milana brought her to me and paid me to keep her. I have the clothes she came in. Signed, Maria Milana."

"That's a damned lie!" Ramon shouted, "every word of it!"

Walter produced a package.

"Will you identify the clothes, Cynthia?"

Cynthia who had remained quiet and unmoved throughout, untied the package and with a nod of her head identified the baby garments.

"There," said Walter triumphantly, "there!"

And then Cynthia spoke.

"This is not the identification required, however. The child wore a jewel of great value. Is that in your possession, Walter?"

Walter's face blanched.

"A jewel?" then shaking his fist at Ramon he cried, "He has it, of course, ask him, the low scoundrel!"

"Silence!" John Carr thundered, "we haven't read this woman's second confession yet. Do I understand that she gave this to you, Gaines?"

"You do. The Milanas and my man Mickey are witnesses. Micky is waiting outside the door if you want him."

"Let's see," Carr began to read: "The girl Walter Reynolds took is not right girl. I gave right girl to Milana next day after she came. I got Walter's girl from Mexico. She is not Reynold's daughter."

A deep silence reigned in the law office, bewildered faces questioned each other. Then Walter spoke.

"That confession won't stand for this reason. I have never claimed that this girl was my father's daughter. I have claimed that she is Cynthia's daughter. Do you want me to go on Cynthia, or will you claim this girl as your own without further nonsense?"

"I must obey the will, Walter," Cynthia spoke very quickly, "we are instructed to accept this girl upon definite terms. Give me the proper identification and I will believe you!"

"Do you really mean that, Cynthia?" Walter said. "Are you going through with it?"

"I mean it, Walter."

"Well, then, I'm through," Walter flung back; "this girl isn't going to have a cent of my father's money and I can break his will as I can a match stick. The girl isn't his daughter, she never was; her father is in this room and I can prove it!"

Again a dead silence, then John Carr spoke, his hand giving Cynthia's a reassuring pat.

"Suppose we read that clause in the will again," he suggested. "I am certain that it is worded to cover any such attack. Burns, will you let me have it?"

"This is the clause," Burns said, reading the document. "After these bequests shall be paid I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Cynthia Burden Reynolds, one-third of my remaining estate, to be used by her as she desires during her lifetime, and vesting in her full powers to provide for the dear one who was for a time placed under our care."

"Well?" John Carr snapped. "Well, does that say anything about the girl's being his daughter? I don't read it that way!"

Walter's jaw set stubbornly.

"Tell that to the jury," he sneered, "like hell you will!"

"Mr. Carr," Cynthia's quiet voice held the room's attention, "Walter has said that my daughter's father is in this room. His statement puts me in an embarrassing position unless the person so designated will make himself known. Haven't I the right to ask him to do so?"

"Decidedly!"

"Then," Cynthia began, her voice under perfect control, but she got no further. The door burst open and Paul, dusty and disheveled, ran in, leading by the hand a slim, young boy.

"Cynthia," he cried, pulling the boy towards her, "here she is!"

"She!" range from half a dozen lips. "She!"

"Yes, we had to disguise her to break through, but she's safe, Cynthia! This is Cynthia Reynolds Jr."

He had not finished speaking before Carr and Cynthia both sprang forward, drawing the girl behind the table while her mother pulled her down onto her knee, her arms gripping her closely. Bewildered, Carolita looked about her, appalled by the size and solemnity of the gathering.

"I demand the proofs," Walter said hoarsely. "I'm here to fight."

Carolita felt her hand being drawn down beneath the table, something slipped into them, it was a soft surface—smooth—her chamois bag!

"Wait," a voice whispered in her ear, "I'll tell you when!"

"We have the proofs!" Paul replied quietly. "Have you opened the codicil?"

"Yes!" Carr replied, "we'll read it again. Wait!"

Mr. Burns complied with his request.

"It looks to me as if you had won the reward, Paul," he commented.

"Looks nothing!" Walter retorted angrily, "do you think you can stall me this way? That girl's a fraud and you know it! I saw her with Paul and Milana on the train!"

"You mean you saw her with me upon the train, don't you, Walter?" Cynthia asked. "I brought her from New York—with Mr. Gaines' help!"

Walter started violently, and Mario Milana rose unsteadily, then sat down again.

"Which—which one were you?" Milana asked faintly.

"Adjutant Gabrielle," Cyntana's arms held the girl more closely: "It was permissible, wasn't it, under the circumstances!"

Smothered exclamations escaped the two men. Even Paul breathed more rapidly, although the situation was plain enough now!

"Suppose you tell us your story, Cynthia," Carr said to Mrs. Reynolds. "They will all want to hear what you have to say."

"That is quickly told," Cynthia replied. "We have been keeping little Cynthia at a convent in the Argentine. We learned that she had been ordered to return to America, so we met the steamer and safeguarded her during the journey. For a time we almost feared that we had lost her, but Paul won out!"

"The proofs," Walter insisted hotly. "I'm not going to give up the fight by a damned sight."

"The proofs are two magnificent ruby rings containing companion stones." Cynthia's answer rang clearly, "bearing the names of Ferdinand and Isabella, the words Dulce Corazon, meaning Sweetheart. My name, 'Cynthia,' is in one of them, the initials R. M. from C. B. M. in the other. The ruby is in the shape of a heart, each ring contains one half."

"Then have the girl show us the proofs!" He strode across the room, pulling Carolita from her mother's clasp and standing her in the middle of the room.

"Now, then! Show the proofs!"

Silently the girl reached down, and raising her right foot took the chamois bag from her sock. Then before that hushed audience she held up the rings—perfect mates!

(To Be Continued.)

Three-Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

Where the Bridegroom Receives Wedding Gifts

IN CHINA it is not the bride alone who tells her eager suitor the day when the great event is to take place. She must consult with the soothsayers before she decides the day on which she is to be married. For none but the foolhardy would be married save on a day when the stars forecast good luck.

And when the soothsayers have decided on the day the invitations and the announcement of the wedding are sent out promptly to all the friends. The invitations are written in gilt letters on a square of red cardboard and are inclosed in an envelope of the same brilliant hue.

And when the honored friends receive their invitations they promptly begin to collect their store of treasures as gifts to the bride. Old and cherished silver, costly silks, rare gems, jeweled flowers and precious heirlooms are made ready for her.

It is quite right and proper, according to our lights, that the bride should be the recipient of all gifts. Very rarely is the Western groom considered in the matter of wedding presents. But in China the groom as well as the bride is remembered, and in unique fashion.

He receives a gift from each and every one of the relatives and friends, and all of these gifts are identical.

The groom's gift is a red satin scroll six feet long and four feet wide. In the center of the scroll, in gilt letters, are the words "double happiness." And if the groom is well known and has a large family he may have several hundred of these scrolls.

As soon as the scrolls are received they are hung upon the wall. The furniture is also draped in red satin. When the bride enters in the wedding procession she is preceded by a brilliant red candle. Altogether the scene is most vivid and bright.

The guests in the gay holiday attire add to the festivities of the scene. There is a gayety of color that would fairly dazzle Western eyes. And the music adds to the charm of the festivities, as the wedding guests congratulate the fortunate pair who are entering the state of matrimony.

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

Has the Flapper a Soul?

HAS the Flapper a SOUL?

* * *

And, if so, where does she keep it? In her vanity case—or somewhere in the back of her consciousness?

* * *

And what is it made of? Bright visions—or just pink light, imported perfume and crepe de chine?

* * *

Is it an "over-soul"—or just a dancing sole?

* * *

She has a brain and a mind and a will—and, sometimes, a heart, in spite of her valiant denials.

* * *

She is bubbling over with "efficiency" and "pep," and as bright and as brittle as a piece of cut glass! She is SO scintillating!

* * *

But, there is mighty little evidence that she KNOWS whether or not she has a soul. You can't get it over the radio, or eat it, or drink it, or wear it or dance it; so, perhaps, she has never thought about it.

* * *

Does she ever read poetry—or anything but the latest sex-novels?

* * *

Does she ever "buy hyacinths" or dream day-dreams? (Not while there's a car running! Or a radio or phonograph or a moving picture working!)

* * *

Does she ever suspect that there is anything deeper to love than a kiss?

* * *

Does she ever feel an "urge" to do anything more wonderful than dance the Charleston, or an aspiration above the burning ambition to be able to "buy things"? Does she ever hear the music of the stars above the roar of saxophones and automobiles?

* * *

Does she ever get away from her five senses—and use her IMAGINATION?

* * *

Does she BELIEVE in anything that she can't see, taste, smell, touch or hear?

* * *

The Flapper raves and babbles a lot about "individuality" and "personality." She thinks it's simply AWFUL, if you haven't got it!

* * *

But what IS "personality"? A special brand of perfume or a new hair cut?

* * *

Oh, Piffle! Personality is a DIFFERENT kind of SOUL! A soul that shines through and brightens the eyes. It is the LIGHT inside you!

* * *

Sometimes, I wish the reformers would stop ranting about the Flapper's clothes and manners—and try to find out about her soul.

* * *

Because, a soul is a very comforting and important thing to have in this world. Much more important than a perfect figure—or even a motor car!

* * *

HAS the Flapper a soul—or is she just a Robot?

(Copyright, 1926.)

For Beautiful Eyebrows

By LUCREZIA BORI

COMMON sense is becoming more evident in beauty every day. I refer, at the moment, to the passing of the vogue for thinly plucked eyebrows.

LUCREZIA BORI

This rage, which came in with such vehemence and left so many faces almost guiltless of eyebrows, has died a slower death than it should have. Nevertheless, it has just about breathed its last.

Artists and those who should know said in the beginning it was a mistake, because a too-evident thinning of the eyebrow lines wipes away softness from the features and leaves them harsh, even hard.

The young seekers after beauty who thought a rigorous plucking of their eyebrows would give them the penciled lines famous in song and story were sadly mistaken. This delicate, arched eyebrow line can be induced to some extent, but it is more often born than made.

Now, the most successful of beauty seekers still use their tweezers, but they use them judiciously. By this I mean they pluck out a few of the straggling hairs that may stray down too low over the eyelid or too high above the line of the regular eyebrow. But they never, never thin the eyebrow line till it is thin and harsh and lonesome looking.

I mention this partly as a warning. For after the eyebrows have been plucked and plucked they often refuse to grow in again. Their roots are near the surface and are sometimes destroyed by plucking. For this reason I advise you not to use your tweezers in too wholesome a manner, even when you feel in a hurry. The time may come when you want to grow in eyebrows where you have destroyed them, and the time may come too late, for the roots will be gone.

An excellent treatment for your brows is to brush them each night with a very narrow eyebrow brush dampened in warm olive oil. This tends to make them rich and glossy and will help them to stay in the direction in which you brush them. Brush up and out and you will doubtless have success in training them into the beauty arch which the tweezer users long for and never successfully achieve.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Oily Skin.

If your skin is oily wash your face in fresh water to which the juice from half a lemon has been added, just once a day.

* * *

O. K. Next Year.

Before putting away the velvet dress be certain there are no grease spots to attract moths. If you find any, apply a thick layer of French chalk and let it stay on the spots for several hours. Then shake and brush. If the spot has not entirely disappeared try another application.

* * *

A Remembrance for Baby.

An inexpensive but very useful gift may be made for the new baby by cutting four thicknesses of gauze to the size of a handkerchief. Then hemming or blanket-stitching in pink or blue may be put as a finish around the edge. Mother will enjoy the gift, too, as they are so soft to bathe baby.

* * *

Overstocked.

When the kiddie seems to have a great number of toys it is wise to take a few and put them away for a time until the number has lessened. When they are brought out again they will be greeted enthusiastically as new toys and in the meantime, there is not so much for mother to take care of.

Men's minds are as variant as their faces. Where the motives of their actions are pure, the operation of the former is no more to be imputed to them as a crime than the appearance of the latter; for both, being the work of nature, are alike unavoidable.—Washington.

Spring Dresses of Screen Stress

PHOTOS BY PACIFIC & ATLANTIC

Left—This sport dress of white silk relies on its point for its touch of color. This long-waisted model, with tight the Russian type sleeves, and the scarf collar, which may open or thrown gracefully over each shoulder. Photo sh Margaret Livingston, comedienne "vamp" of the screen.

Right—In this picture Miss Livingston is wearing a dress or foulard with the popular blue and white shades, full length overblouse, made of navy blue Georgette. The and cuffs add a little color, and the rows of white height. The scarf collar may be worn tied in a bow or as

KEEPING FOOD FRESH

By HANNAH WING

THERE is a certain group of people that economizes on ice during the winter at the expense of food supply, and another group lives where ice is not available in winter, but plenty of clean, cold air abounds.

Both groups, however, must exercise extra vigilance if the winter foods that are usually kept in ice boxes are to remain in anything like as good condition in winter as in summer.

Unevenness of temperature is the chief drawback to food preservation without ice. All manner of clever window boxes have been devised, but these, like uncertain friends, "blow hot and cold" at intervals.

Cooked left-overs, milk, fresh meat and fish, butter, eggs, lettuce and other perishable foods from the market ordinarily require low but not freezing temperature for safekeeping. In the properly managed refrigerator a steady even temperature less than 50 degrees F., but above 32 degrees F., should be maintained. Without a refrigerator food is subjected to the varying temperatures of the atmosphere.

The window sill cold boxes for food have been arranged so that the windows may be raised and lowered at will. They have been made close fitting so that there is little chance for dust to enter. Some are adjustable and the metal sides and cover slide as window screens to make a proper fit possible.

Out-of-doors cold boxes for food are excellent in some ways, but they must be given proper attention. One of their chief drawbacks is unevenness of temperature. Food placed in them may sometimes be frozen at night, while on the other hand, in the middle part of the day if the box is exposed directly to the sun, the temperatures much above 50 degrees Fahrenheit may endanger the food that is being stored.

If the cold box is placed on the north side of the house it will not vary so much in temperature, but it must be watched and any food likely to be injured by freezing when a drop in temperature is predicted must be moved to a safer place.

To protect it from contamination from dust in the air all food stored in out-of-doors cold boxes should be put in covered receptacles. If the refrigerator is used as a winter cold box without ice, it should be placed in an unheated spot, such as the cellar or an entry, and ventilated by keeping one of the doors propped open.

If not affected by the heat of the furnace, a ventilated storeroom in the cellar is a good place to store food in the winter.

SECRETS OF HEALTH AND SUCCESS

BY CHARLES A. L. REED, M.D. FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL

WHETHER your interest in the prevention of infectious or contagious diseases depends upon the protection of your own loved ones, or the conservation of the race in general, a survey of the field of endeavor along the lines of contracting such diseases in schools is most important.

In order to combat the spread of infectious diseases three definite measures are recommended by modern science—isolation, disinfection and vaccination—and while the principles on which these methods are based seem to be fairly simple, their fulfillment in practical life is sometimes comparatively difficult.

In school prophylaxis some of the above measures are absolutely impracticable, others are difficult and complicated and upset the teaching in the school.

Therefore, it is important to know in each case the exact measures necessary to combat efficaciously the disease. Individualizing these measures and adapting them to the peculiarities of every disease would save much time and trouble.

Theoretically speaking, vaccination is one of the simplest and best methods of preventing infectious diseases. Unfortunately, except vaccination against smallpox, this method is impracticable in schools.

Vaccination against diptheria, used for some time in private life, as well as prophylactic vaccination with the serum of convalescents, recently recommended against measles, can be successfully used to combat an epidemic in a family, but in schools such measures seem impossible.

In measles, preventive vaccination is difficult, it being nearly impossible to find a sufficient quantity of human serum of convalescent children to vaccinate the whole school.

Disinfection must be used only in those ailments, the germs of which may live for some time outside of the body, for in those diseases, where the germs have no tenacity, disinfection is superfluous and must be replaced by other prophylactic measures.

To the first group belong diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough; to the second—measles, mumps and chickenpox.

In the first group disinfection is of the greatest import must be performed by

Isolation is the of all in school hygiene be performed according cularities of the disease Isolation meets with opposition from the sonnel because such too rigorously and unf formed.

The following degree tion are practiced in

Successive isolation dren are sent home at beginning of the disease.

Exclusion from schoo children who are consi gerous as convalescents having sick relations or and complete closing of The latter, of course, is radical measure.

In each case the school has to decide as to what isolation has to be undertaken according to the peculiarities of ease.

THE SANDMAN by JINGLE

Signs of Spring

Ho, the wind is gusty!
Ho, the wind is here!
Sticks and bits of paper
Fly around the yard.

I must wear my sweater
I must bend my head
"Winter still is with us"
That's what Papa said.

But I have seen the
And I have found a
And I know what is
From signs I've seen

Snow is gone, all melted
Even by the well;
Spring's around the corner
With marble, kite and

(Copyright, 1926,

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By WANDA BARTON

The Beauty of New Cretonnes

CHARMING new cretonnes redeem the promise that this is to be a colorful season. Lovelier than ever are the new things that France and England have sent us, and those of our own make are not justified in taking second place. The rather recent fad of having draperies and slip covers to match makes it an easier matter for the home decorator.

Stripes are not in evidence, where they do come there is usually a black, white or colored stripe two or three inches wide and contrasting stripe, with single flowers or wee baskets of flowers scattered down its length. Or there is a narrow color stripe with a broad white or cream-colored stripe.

Mostly there are standard colored backgrounds with huge bouquets of gaily colored flowers or old-fashioned baskets of flowers spaced over the surface. One having a black ground with white baskets filled with all the spring flowers is charming.

Then there is an oddly mottled shaded brown background with a chinese design of a temple pagoda, an oval vase of flowers and lower in-set vase jars in soft, subdued coloring that is most attractive. This will be admired for those who are looking for library or dining room cretonnes.

A favorite pattern is that in which a large bird of gorgeous plumage sits among the trees preening his feathers, struts among the shrubs or is delicately poised full ready to fly. A bit of garden, sky and distance effects make the pattern resemble a painting more than just an ordinary material.

Printed India cottons have a great charm for many shoppers

ADVERTISEMENT

ARGLE ASPIRIN
OR TONSILITIS
R A SORETHROAT

A harmless and effective gargle is dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of spirin" in four tablespoonfuls of and gargle throat thoroughly. peat in two hours if necessary. ure you use only the genuine yer Aspirin, marked with the yer Cross, which can be had in tin es of twelve tablets for few

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PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSO

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Printed India cottons have a great charm for many shoppers and they may be used for draperies, by a careful fitting of the borders, as well as for slip covers. For the latter use the borders are often used in the boxing needed on the heavily upholstered pieces. Table covers of various sizes or spreads come in the prints and in three groups of coloring, browns and blues, blues and yellows, reds and browns. Of course, the "everlasting" palm leaf pattern is strongly in evidence. But wandering among the cretonnes is like traversing a well-kept garden and makes buying very easy.

The Housewife's Scrapbook

THE brown spots that appear on earthenware when put in the hot oven can be removed by oaking in strong borax and hot water. When washing the dish use steelwool and soap.

• • •

Test tea by burning a quantity of it. Good tea will leave just a small amount of ashes. The poorer the tea the more ashes there will be.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

BY ALINE MICHAELIS

Pine Trees.

TO EVERY tree God gave a gift,
that it might rest men's eyes
with beauty where its branches
lift against the turquoise skies. He
gave the poplars slender grace, the
oak its crown of shade, and to
high-arching elms a place of state
in woodland glade. The willows
wait in loveliness, the ash trees
palely gleam, the birches show
their shining dress beside the
winding stream. And one and all,
in beauty clad, stand wooing sun
and breeze to lift man's eyes and
make him glad of earth's vast
ranks of trees. But lofty pines
with verdant crest clear-etched
against the sky are blest with
beauty, doubly blest with song in
every sigh. God gave a gift to ev-
ery tree, but loved the pine trees
most, and so they sing as sings the
sea upon its silver coast.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

DO'S AND DON'TS — For — SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

In Training.

WHY she was satisfied to remain the secretary and stenographer, when the other women employes—no more capable—were receiving almost double the salary, as specialists in their line, no one could figure out.

For two years her colleagues watched her, and wondered. Some even scoffed.

"Too lazy to work for advancement," said one.

"Too indifferent to business success," said another.

"Probably waiting to get married," said the third.

No one guessed the real reason.

Sensing their remarks—as women with intuition usually can—how she must have smiled!

Today she is still smiling! She has her own business!

It is in the same line as that of her former employers.

The young women who used to earn twice her salary now receive the same number of dollars as formerly, or more likely an increase—and still the sum does not approximate hers by one-half!

What was the secret and what was the answer?

She had the brains and the foresight to know that to succeed in a business of her own, she must have training in the executive end. So she stayed where she could get it.

As secretary to the head of the firm she had knowledge and insight of how that business was conducted equal to that of the president himself. If you handle all official correspondence for a period of years, is there much of business practice and policy unknown to you?

It is not always necessary or advisable to accept a secretarial position in order to obtain this executive insight. Much depends on the nature of the business, your previous experience, and your goal.

But if you are ambitious to get ahead—and who is not—it is wise to remember that the money is made in the executive, rather than the labor end of any business or industry.

For every executive there are 10 men and women who are capable of doing routine work.

Which do you prefer—one in 10, or 10 to one?

Special talent or mystic skill play minor roles in the lives of most men and women who have made their mark in the commercial or financial world.

Foresight, definite aim and purposeful, practical training are accountable for the major portion of success.

Fix your eye on the goal—then make sure you train right and in the right place!

(Copyright, 1926.)

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GARGLE ASPIRIN FOR TONSILITIS OR A SORE THROAT

A harmless and effective gargle is dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

-O- Children's Bedtime Story -O-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Mrs. Reddy Doesn't Believe Reddy

The truth some folk just won't receive.
—Old Mother Nature.

IT really is that way sometimes. Things are so difficult to believe that people simply won't believe them. Perhaps you know how that is. You may want to believe, but the thing you want to believe seems so impossible that you can't believe. Reddy Fox found it that way with Mrs. Reddy when he told her what he had seen over in the Green Forest.

It had not taken Reddy very long to get Bowser the Hound so puzzled that he finally gave up and went home to Farmer Brown's. You see, Reddy had gone straight to the Laughing Brook, run for some distance in the water, jumped to the top of an old stump on the bank of the Laughing Brook, and from there jumped as far as he could. In this way he had broken his trail. Bowser simply could not find that trail again.

Then Reddy had hurried as fast as his legs could take him straight back to the big hemlock tree where he had seen the stranger. But Gray Fox, the stranger, was no longer there. Prickly Porky was still up in the tree. He paid no attention to Reddy, so Reddy could find out nothing from him. After a while he discovered the scent of Gray Fox, so he knew that he had come down out of the tree. But the scent was so old by this time that Reddy decided it was not worth while to try to follow it. Instead, he hurried home to tell Mrs. Reddy.

"My dear, my dear, I have the strangest news in the world for you," said Reddy Fox to Mrs. Reddy.

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Reddy.

"We have a cousin over in the Green Forest," said Reddy.

Mrs. Reddy sniffed. "Huh, is that your news?" said she. "I knew that long ago. Everybody knows it. It's the talk of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows."

"But this cousin wears a gray coat," continued Reddy not at all disturbed. "He wears a gray coat with red trimmings."

Mrs. Reddy began to look interested. "It can't be as handsome

"My dear, my dear, I have the strangest news in the world for you."

as our coats," said she, turning up her nose.

"No," said Reddy, "it isn't. But this is the real news. This cousin of ours climbs trees."

Mrs. Reddy turned and looked very hard at Reddy. "I don't believe it," she declared. "I don't believe a word of it."

"It's true, just the same," cried Reddy. "I don't care whether you believe it or not, it's true. I saw him myself way up in the big hemlock tree."

Mrs. Reddy sniffed again. "That story may go with some folks, but it won't go with me," said she. "I don't know what is the matter with your eyes, but something's wrong with them. You needn't tell me that there is any Fox that climbs trees. Of course, you and I jump up in a tree sometimes but that isn't climbing."

"This fellow was way up high," persisted Reddy. "Bowser the Hound was at the bottom of the tree barking at him."

"Probably it was Bobby Coon up there," retorted Mrs. Reddy. "I've got to see him climb a tree before I'll believe any such story as that."

(Copyright, 1926.)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Are you reading it? Out every week with the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Seen Along Fifth Avenue.

ELABORATE shoes in woven kid of two colors are shown for evening wear. Gold and silver kid, embroidered in silk or appliqued in colored kids are also popular.

• • •

All the smartest shoes feature the spiked heel. The step-in pump is favored above the strapped models and light-colored kids are most popular.

• • •

Smart women are wearing neither very short hair nor very short dresses.

• • •

The robe de style is most popular for evening wear. This features the uneven hemline which is exaggeratedly short in front and is ankle-length in back.

• • •

A charming two-piece afternoon frock of rose crepe trimmed with bands of gold lace and flower embroidery. The skirt has panels of fine pleating.

• • •

Large hats of bangkok, with satin and flower trimmings, are seen in many smart show windows.

He is ungrateful who denies that he has received a kindness which has been bestowed upon him; he is ungrateful who conceals it; he is ungrateful who makes no return for it; most ungrateful of all is he who forgets it.—Seneca.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Happiness consists in activity; it is a running stream and not a stagnant pool.—Good.

• • •

Accent is the soul of a language; it gives the feeling and truth to it.—Rousseau.

• • •

Much learning shows how little mortals know;
Much wealth, how little worldings can enjoy.—Young.

The miser is as much in want of what he has, as of what he has not.—Syrus.

• • •

Melancholy is the nurse of frenzy.—Shakspeare.

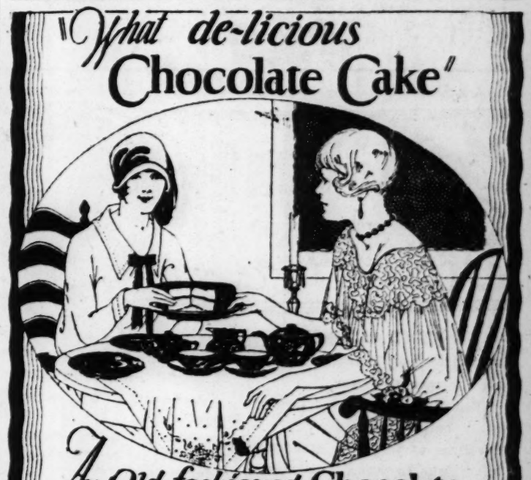
• • •

A joke's a very serious thing.—Churchill.

• • •

Liberty is given by nature to dumb animals.—Tacitus.

"What de-licious Chocolate Cake"



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Print Name Plainly and in Full.

Address .....
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Place of Birth .....

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Date of Birth ..... Age .....
Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.

Beneficiary ..... Relationship .....
(Name only one)

Beneficiary's Address .....

NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between 10 to 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of $1.00 with each application.